The Newton Graphic

VOL. 107 NO. 44 — NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1977 — PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

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Newton City Election VOTERS GUIDE

Criticism of errors by omission and commission

By PETER HARRINGTON

Running for public office as a challenger usually places a candidate in a dilemma. If he criticizes an incumbent, he is often viewed as a negative campaigner and charged with loose talk; but his failure to do so is viewed as merely confirmation of the incumbent's successes.

HARRINGTON for Mayor

Aware of this paradox, I have, throughoqt this campaign, chosen to avoid personal attacks on the incumbent, and instead have directed my criticism to his management failures.

The voters deserve more than just criticism, so I have always tried to explain my positions and proposals on how to avoid the mistakes of the administration throughout its two terms.

Criticism of the mayor's office centers around both errors of omission and commission. .

The failure of the offpce to implement programs of maintenance, management, or federal fund seeking have przvented the city from getting and saving additional dollars for Newton taacaxegy. The decision to eliminate a fire engine and foot patrolmen, while adding new levels of bureaucracy and more administrators are indicative of the priorities established by the administration; priorities that are costly to the well-being of Newton residents.

A list of such failures can quickly be catalogued.

During the last six years the city budget (excluding schools) has increased from $23.8 million to $39.8 million (a 67 percent increase). Also, we have:

— spent $345,000 for a useless revaluation report;

— added a multitude of "administrative" jobs at City Hall;

— reduced police foot patrols, police cruisers, and one fire engine from service;

— missed out on state reimbursement of our ambulance purchase;

— failed to take advantage of a (former) 90 percent reimbursement program for the purchase of open space;

— ranked second highest in Massachusetts (behind Boston) in par capita cost of municipal services (Boston Globe - Jan. 11, 1977);

— had applications for funds under the Works Project Act rejected because of misapplication;

— been cited by the Federal government for discrimination against women and minorities (1977);

— been advised by the city comptroller that time card "controls, procedures and existing policies were found to be poor" (7-26-76).

Change

After two terms, it's time for a vhange in administration. Newton needs a new person with a new commitment to eliminate waste and inefficiency from city government.

There are numerous issues relating to citizen participation in government which should have both sides aired, not just the present administration's side.

For example, the Stearns School (in Nonantum) has been a prominent, unresolved issue for many years. This past week saw prominent headlines claiming the mayor had received federal money to "create a park" at that site; attention was given to his remarks (at the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast meeting) that the park "was a symbol of revitalization of the community."

The sequence of events in this issue were left unsaid, but should be examined: The Mayor's first proposal for the Stearns School was housing development (in a densely populated area) against local opposition to this idea. Neighborhood wishes had been clearly stated: They wanted open park land, which is scarce in the area. Citizens gathered signatures on the question, sent letters to the editor and made calls to the press expressing the community's dissatisfaction. At last, the announcement of the park came, coupled with the comment, "Symbol of revitalization of the community."

Again, Newton needs new leadership with a strong commitment to citizen participation in the process of restoring the character and quality of our villages.

As mayor of the City of Newton, I would establish a village restoration plan. For the past 15 years I have heard candidates for public office talk about the establishment of a land use plan for Newton. Such a plan has never come to fruition. The time has come to recognize that any land use plan is going to have to be established by the residents of the different villages for their particular area.

President Carter has placed new emphasis on the restoration and preyervation of neighborhoods. The uniqueness of Newton's village system makes our city a prime candidate for consideration for federal assistance from this program.

Each village restoration plan should contain revitalization of the present commercial shopping areas and control of the change taking place in our residential areas.

The villages should have restoration committees composed of residents, businessmen, commercial landowners, and municipal staff employees (planners, school and recreation advisors, public works personnel, etc.).

Each plan should have interlocking components:

— To re-establish the character of each village (example: Newburyport, Faneuil Hall, or the Brick Marketplace in Newport, Rhode Island). UMTA funds can be used for transportation planning and the establishment of parking facilities or parks. Beautification monies can be used to improve the physical appearance of the villages. New federal programs can be adopted to remodel store fronts and provide a certain designated character to the commercial shopping area.

— Each village should establish a plan and a commitment for low income family and elderly housing. This may be done by finding landlords who agree to give long term commitments on leased housing; acquisition of existing structures before they are remodeled and removed from the low income housing market; the . acquisition of existing two-or multiple-family structures and preserving them for low-income housing; the conversion of existing more units for elderly housing; or new construction.

— Establishment of a program to preserve significant architectural and cultural features in each neighborhood. Use of CETA workers to paint and repair homes owned by elderly persons on limited income. Plan to allow for small apartments in our large older owner-occupied Victorian homes. Establish low interest home improvement loan programs for moderate income homeowners.

— Citizen review of the land use zoning plan in each village. Change neighborhoods from apartment zone to two family zone. Other areas where the use has changed from single families to two families, residents may wish to change the zone.

— Acquisition of open space and the establishment of recreational park and play areas - each village needs to up-date and modernize its recreational facilities and programs.

Assessing accomplishments and setting priorities

By THEODORE D. MANN

As your Mayor, I consider election time an excellent opportunity to assess our accomplishments and the priorities we set for the future.

MANN for Mayor

As a community, we are justified in taking pride in the various new programs created, the resolution of vexing problems and the efficient administration of our municipal affairs, which can only come from an experienced management team.

A review of the accomplishments of this administration offers the best reason why I should continue to be your mayor.

Let me note a few:

— This year's tax rate increased only 1.2 percent, $1.80 per thousand, compared to a 5 percent increase in the consumer price index. We are now moving toward stabilization. .

— Newton's bonded indebtedness has been reduced by over $10 million. Moody Investors Service gives our city its highest rating, AAA, a reflection of the city's financial soundness.

— Our tax base continues to be broadened with nearly $30 million being added during the next 15 months through new construction and industrial revitalization.

— Millions of dollars in federal and state funds have been obtained for housing, urban beautification, neighborhood improvements, health services, employment opportunities and new management planning programs.

— We have maintained the highest fire protection rating (A-2) given any community.

— A 17.8 percent decline in the crime rate is the result of an alert police force. Citizen call boxes, modernized equipment, and neighborhood watch programs all provide greater citizen protection.

— Municipal operations have been streamlined and reorganized for more efficient performance. For example, the first transfer-haul station in the United States involving two municipalities (Waltham and Newton) has been established for more economical and efficient disposal of solid waste. Rubbish collection has been improved with our new Shu-Pak equipment. The operation of one of the first curbside recycling programs in the nation has begun.

— There has been a reduction in personnel employed in various municipal departments, including the Office of the Mayor, yet efficiency and economy have increased in almost every area of our city government.

— A new management training course for the city's middle and top level management personnel is being conducted in cooperation with university and state agencies.

— The recent presentation of a Comprehensive Plan for the future of our city as mandated by the new Charter, necessitated additional staff which was made possible, to a great extent, by federal grants.

— This administration has been constantly sensitive to the need for open spaces, as illustrated by the acquisition of Harwich Road land, Webster Vale and Norumbega. The Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) has cited Newton as the city having the largest amount of public open space of any city in the Metropolitan area.

— We are recycling unused municipal buildings, recently establishing the Newton Cultural Arts Center at the site of the old Newton Junior College, to be operated without cost to the city.

— Soon to be in operation is the new ambulance service. This will improve the quality of medical service and increase the use of trained emergency medical technicians and radio communication between our dispatchers a[illegible]b the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

— Newton now has 30 supervised playgrounds, new tennis courts, playfields, new lighting, new programs for children with special needs, and six Youth Centers used by over 2000 teenagers.

— Our programs for the elderly, which include improved transportation, consumer discount and health maintenance programs are some of the finest in the state. Newton has been a leader in the formation of the state-mandated home care corporation, "West Suburban Elder Services, Inc."

— We have created a Consumer Task Force to deal more effectively with consumer problems, including those related to telephone service and Motor Vehicle insurance.

— The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court has ordered each city and town in the Commonwealth to revaluate property to 100 percent of its value. The city assessors, city solicitor and I found this law to be inequitable. With the aid of the revaluation data gathered, we have sought and received an additional two-year delay in its implementation. Using my experience as a former state representative and president of the Massachusetts Mayor Association, I have filed legislation to bring about an equitable solution.

Share credit

I share the credit for these accomplishments and the many I have not mentioned with the entirz vity government and thousands of volunteer citizzns.

My objective has always been to find the right person for the right job, regardless of party, race, color, sex, or age; always searching for the expertise that would best benefit the lives of all Newton's citizens.

As I seek re-election, I pledge myself to a continuation of:

— My open-door policy where anybody can reach the mayor.

— Emergency services that are available to our citizens seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

— The continued acquisition of open spaces in an orderly and effective plan by securing federal and state assistance whenever possible to supplement our local commitment.

— The program to attract top management personnel without cronyism or political favors.

— The drawing upon rich human resources of our community.

— The preservation of the concept of neighborhood areas with open and green space.

— My role as a conduit for cooperation between the Board of Aldermen, the School Committee and the citizens.

— My representation of our community on Beacon Hill and in Washington in our battle for equity and fair treatment to reduce the burden of the property tax on our residents.

— My efforts to improve and revitalize the appropriate business and industrial areas of the city - thus broadening the tax base.

— The continuance of quality zducation, for our adult community as well as our youth.

I realize that we cannot rest on our achievements. We must be constantly alert to the changing times and the needs of all our residents. For this task, I am well prepared. I look forward to serving the city as its mayor for the next four years so that, with you, I may constructively build upon the foundation we have thus far established together.

Join with me now; give me your support and let us continue working for responsible and responsive government in our city.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

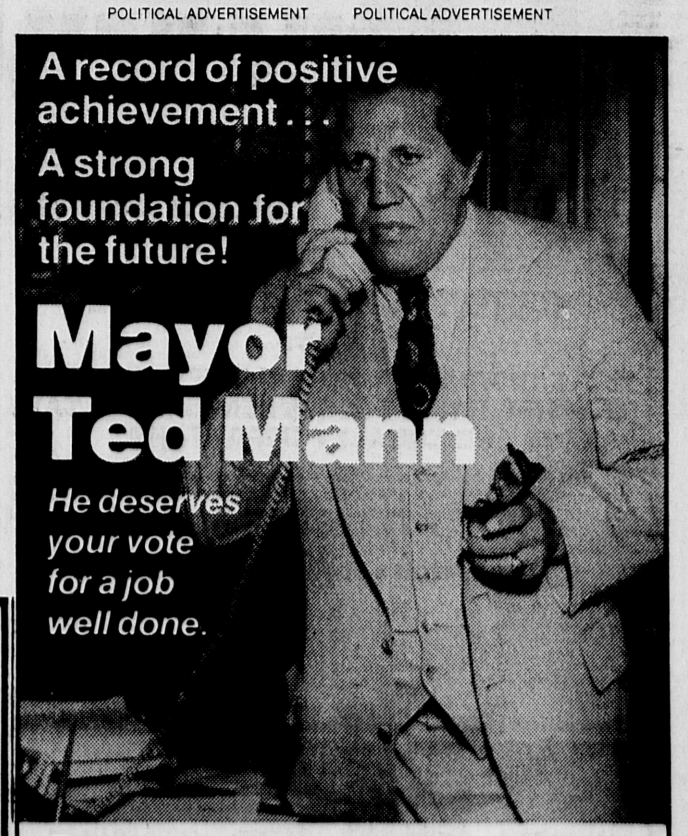
POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Election Day
Tuesday,
November 8th
Exercise Your
Right To Vote

ALL NEWTON CAN VOTE
ROBERT L.
SANDMAN
ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE
WARD 5 - LEVER 10A

"BOB HAS A PROVEN RECORD OF INVOLVEMENT IN NEWTON
DENTAL HEALTH — SAFETY — PTA — SCOUTING
HOUSING — MAYOR'S ELECTRICAL STUDY"

MAUDYEA M. CAMPBELL — CONSTANCE G. KANTAR



Be sure to vote Tuesday Nov. 8th

Partial List of Endorsers

Peter DiFoggio — Hon. Irving Fishman — Lawrence Suttenberg
James Fitzpatrick — Hon. Haskell Freedman — Adelaide Ball
Sister Margaret Gorman — Gladys Tynes — Louis Kaitz

For Transportation on Election Day Call 527-5880

Editor's note

Questionnaires were sent to all candidates for office regardless of whether or not they are running unopposed in next week's election.

For your convenience, each candidate's answer to the questions below starts with a catchword so that you can identify the question and yet not have to see it repeated in full each time.

Candidates for alderman were asked the following three questions:

DEVELOPMENT: As an alderman, what criteria would you use in deciding your vote on a condominium or apartment development?

LAND ACCOUNT: Are you in favor of establishing, by bonding, an account in excess of $1 million for land acquisition? Why or why not?

MAP: Should a "comprehensive plan" contain a map showing areas where industrial, commercial or apartment development is considered to be desirable? Why or why not?

Alderman-at-large

Ward 1

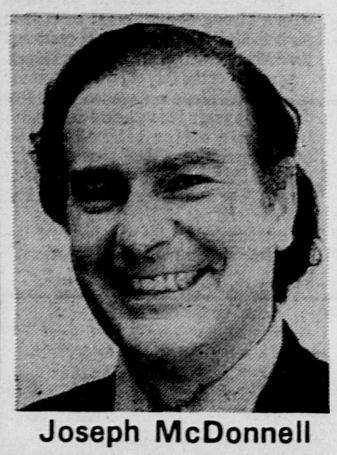
Robert Gaynor

(Incumbent) Attorney, serving third term on Board of Aldermen. BA in history from Boston University; doctor of laws from American University. Member aldermanic Land Use, Public Works, Street Traffic and Kenrick Fund committees. Former counsel in state Dept. of Corporations and Taxation, Labor Relations Commission, and Registry of Motor Vehicles.

DEVELOPMENT: Preservation of neighborhood character, enlarging the tax base and providing housing for Newton residents.

LAND ACCOUNT: Open space is important, but our financial resources are stretched. Debt service and an eroded tax base make such programs hard to undertake. Competition for scarce land could hasten development. $1 million would not go very far and the potential for abuse is enormous. I favor use of other powers to regulate.

MAP: Land use planning controversies are divisive. We should take a pragmatic approach to each project as it is presented, rather than invite controversy unnecessarily. Planning has to involve a give and take among all parties in interest.



Joseph McDonnell

(Incumbent) Attorney. Graduate of Boston College and Boston College Law School. Married, father of two. President of the Board of Aldermen. Completing sixth term. Member aldermanic Finance (ex officio), Public Buildings, Legislation & Rules, City Planning committees.

DEVELOPMENT: General criteria: that it serve the public convenience and welfare. Specific criteria: design, preservation of open space, tax revenue, traffic capability, housing need, neighborhood wishes, fairness to the landowner.

LAND ACCOUNT: The Board could vote to authorize such bonding but could not sell the bonds without a vote to acquire the particular parcel or parcels. This acquisition would also require a two-thirds vote. I would favor such a bond only for specific parcels decided upon.

MAP: At some stage of the plan, some mapping could be helpful, not to show where industrial, commercial or apartment development would be desirable, but where it should be considered.

Ward 2

Terry Morris

(Incumbent) AB from Holy Cross College. Deputy administrator of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination. Completing second term on Board. Chairman of the aldermanic City Planning Committee, member of aldermanic Public Works, Public Buildings, Consumer Affairs committees.

DEVELOPMENT: Character, scale and density of the immediate neighborhood or area; proximity of similar existing developments, financial return from taxes less cost of services, adherence to the principle of the 10 percent ordinance, desires of neighborhood residents, quality of the building design and site plan.

LAND ACCOUNT: Yes. By taking the initiative in acquisition, the city can exercise greater control over the land value, rather than reacting to proposed development which inflates the value. Bonding allows us to pruchase the land today at current value. Since the land is not likely to depreciate, the interest costs are offset by normal appreciation.

MAP: Yes. The presumption is that such a map and plan would be formulated after "grassroots" input from, and meetings within, each of the city's villages and neighborhoods. If that be the case, it would minimize speculation, stabilize neighborhoods and provide a rational basis for growth.

Edward Richmond

(Incumbent) Attorney. BS, MA and JD from Boston College. Married, father of four. Arbitrator, American Arbitration Association. Completing third term on Board of Aldermen. Chairman, aldermanic Education Committee and member of aldermanic Finance and Street Traffic committees.

DEVELOPMENT: Impact on the neighborhood, traffic, design, bulk of building, site plan, parking, rubbish disposal, energy-saving features, landscaping, density, need for the type of facility proposed, on-site compliance with the 10 percent ordinance, and most importantly, the views of abutters and other neighbors.

LAND ACCOUNT: Newton, an interior suburb within the Rte. 128 ring, will become "Brookline-ized" unless it acquires substantial ammounts of the remaining open space in the city. While I favor the acquisition of open land, I would want to establish priorities for acquisition phased over a period of time. I urge acquisition of land to construct hiking and bicycle paths.

MAP: Yes, but only after public hearings and substantial citizen input. Without such a plan, we are continuously besieged by commercial and apartment intrusions into residential areas.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ALL NEWTON CAN VOTE
To RE-ELECT

DOMINIC J. TAGLIENTI
ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE WARD 7
SERVING THE CITY IN:
PUBLIC BUILDINGS, CITY PLANNING, KENRICK FUND, CONSUMER AFFAIRS, DESIGN REVIEW AND AD HOC TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEES.
Sumner Rodman 94 Vine St., Chestnut Hill

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

The Peace Corps is alive and well and waiting for you.

All your life you've wanted to do something important for the world. Now a lot of the world needs you to do it. We need volunteers with skills and all kinds of practical knowledge. Call toll free: 800-424-8580.
Peace Corps

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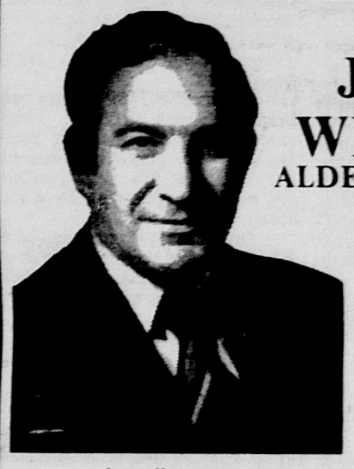
POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



JOSEPH WEINREBE
ALDERMAN AT LARGE

HELP ELECT JOE WEINREBE AS ALDERMAN AT LARGE.
JOE WILL BE A VOTE FOR MODERATION AND REASON IN OUR CITY.

"I can offer no easy or pat answers to the many problems which beset all of us in our city. I do promise to work hard and to represent fairly your needs and desires on the Board of Alderman."

Joe Weinrebe

THE WEINREBE COMMITTEE, Robert Corbett, Chairman
8 Meredith Rd., Newton Highlands

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTERS IN ALL WARDS CAN VOTE FOR
NANCY MANN
for
NEWTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE
WARD 3
THE CANDIDATE WHO BELIEVES THAT RESPONSIBILITIES TO STUDENTS AND TAXPAYERS ARE EQUALLY IMPORTANT.

Nancy Mann graduated from the Newton public schools and has a Master's in English from Cornell University. Her community activities include serving as Davis School PTA President and Community School Coordinator. She is married to Michael Mann, Professor of Economics at Boston College, and they have two children in the public schools.

NANCY MANN'S SUPPORTERS INCLUDE

Mary T Adessam
Cornelia M. Anderson
James Anderson
Lenore Asher
Barbara & Dick Babrgian
Ellen Baker
Lynne Balck
Ann Baum
John Bonsiedt
Gary Brazier
Helen & George Brewahan
Greg Buck
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas A. Cahill
David F. Cappelluzzo
Robert J. Cheney, S.J.
David Chessler
Dr. & Mrs. Joseph Clancy
Ald. David Cohen
Fay G. Cohen
David B. Cooper
Jean & Harry Crosby
Ann & William Cutry
Jim & Jane Dalton
Herb & Lillian Davis
Betty DeStefano
Ald. Ernest F. Dietz
Sheila Dobbin
Paul Doherty
John & Mary Duffy
Ann & Tran Dolbear
Tom & Irene Egan
Jurgen Elkan
Mary Haskell Feid
Jim Fenn
Carol Scopone Fekosky
Carole Fischberg
Haskell C. Freedman
Nan. & Steve Friedlaender
Raymond & Margaret Gasnick
Ema Gill
Daniel Golden
George Goodwin Jr.
Joan and Marc Gordon
Peg Hannigan
George Heuser
Virginia Hayden
Barbara Heetsch
Edward Hickey
Susan Margeen Hoffman
Flora & James Houghtaling
William & Mary Hughes
Pat & John Hunter
Ald. Mathew Jefferson
Lillie Jefferson
Constance Kantar
Kathy Kavanagh
Alan & Nancy Korman
Ed Kovar
Marvin Kraus
Emily & Tom Lamont
Betty & Sandy Lainer
Charles & Helen Levy
Su-Jen Lin
Connie & Bud Lipton
Charles Lorant
Barbara Lowe
Bruce & Arlene Lowney
Myrna & Mike Malec
Paul I. Mann
Helene G. Martin
Dr. & Mrs. Stuart B. Martin
Brian & Ann Merrick
Dwight P. Merrill
Robert H. Mitchell
Rep. David Motenson
Caryn Motenson
Kathleen M. Nagel, MD
John & Sylvia Moore
Paul Nash
Susan Neisuler
Angie Ottiverra
Frank Ottiverra
Rep. Lois Pines
Alda Press
William Ramsay
Pat Redmon
Herb & Mary Lewis Regal
Dorothy Reichard
Ald. Ed Richmond
Rita Richmond
Virginia & William C. Robinson, Jr.
Eleanor Rosenblum
Walter Rosenfeld
A. Frederick Rosene
Martha Rowland
Sandra I. & Irving Rubin
Melvin Schnell
Ald. Susan Schur
Jane S. Segal
Phil and Ann Sharp
Amy Sharp
Ald. Ethel W. Sheehen
Margaret Sheehen
Tom & Rachel Sheridan
Sandy Shick
Paul Shimen
Susan Silbey
Dr. Evelyn Silverman
Rose & Dr. Myron Simon
Marvin & Dorothy Sparrow
Judy & Lee Spelke
Kay Stein
Jeanne & Leo Stolbach
May Takayanagi
Betty Taymor
Esther H. Thompson
Ling-yu Tsai
Oscar & Theresa Varriale
Grace C. Whitmore
Virginia Webber
Sissy Weinberg
Ald. Mark White
Barbara Wicks
Mr. & Mrs. Tony Winsor
Brian Yates

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Some Supporters of
LEON BRATHWAITE
for alderman-at-large from Ward 5

Andrew & Linda Wolf
Connie Wills
Dorrit O'Leary
Emil Wenning
Tom Torchia
Harry Crosby
Robert Tennant
Gordon Martin Jr.
William Hollman
Ernest Dietz
Jeanne Waldman
Phyllis Brandon
Lois Pines
Arnold & Lydia Brown
Julius Pearl
Robert Gaynor
Margaret Hand-Soulebery
Celia Mardon
David & Darlene Karp
Joseph McDonnell
Anita & Morris Greenbaum
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Matthew & Lillie Jefferson
Mark & Paula Budnitz
Mike & Maryann Nogrady
David Cohen
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Louise Freedman
Co-Co Dixon
Kyoko May Takayanagi
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Terry Morris
Dr. Leo & Joanne Stolbach
Charles & Betty Woodbury
Edward & Rita Richmond
Judith Boram
Bernice Potter
Richard Bullwinkle
Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Winsor

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Every VOTE Counts INCLUDING YOURS

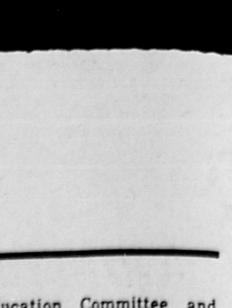
POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Elect
a friend of
Local Merchants
Vote for
RODNEY BARKER
for Alderman
Robert Kimball
President
Creative Systems Inc.
Walnut St., Newton

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

DOES EXPERIENCE COUNT?

- State Dept. of Education, Division of Curriculum and Instruction
- High School Principal (4 years)
- Assistant Principal
- Classroom Teacher (5 years)



BILL MOLONEY:
EXPERIENCE THAT CAN BENEFIT NEWTON'S SCHOOL COMMITTEE

- Harvard Univ., Doctoral Program (Educational Admin.)
- University of London
- Boston Univ.
- Boston College (A.B. & M.A.)

The Committee to Elect William J. Moloney
15 Hibbard Rd. (Ward 1)

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU VOTE
YOU ONLY VOTE ONCE—VOTE NOV. 8
ROBERT L. TENNANT
ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE—NEWTON
ANY REGISTERED VOTER ALL OVER THE CITY CAN VOTE
PUSH LEVER NO. 7A

"TENNANT"
THE BALANCE NEEDED AT CITY HALL

"TENNANT"
THE MAN OF PROVEN ABILITY AND EXPERIENCE

COMMITTEES
(Past and Present)
FRANCHISE & LICENSE
CITY PLANNING
PUBLIC WORKS
STREET TRAFFIC
FINANCE

ALDERMAN AT LARGE — ROBERT L. TENNANT

- GRADUATE OF NEWTON SCHOOLS • FOUR YEAR OVERSEAS VETERAN
- B.A. DEGREE
- PRESIDENT & TREASURER R. L. TENNANT INS. AGY. W. NEWTON

TENNANT HAS BEEN ACTIVE IN COMMUNITY AFFAIRS AND KNOWS THE PROBLEMS OF THE AREA AND HOW THEY CAN BE SOLVED

COMPARE THE RECORD OF A MAN WHO HAS ALREADY WORKED FOR A BETTER NEWTON

COMMUNITY

- Newton Red Cross Past Vice Chairman & Director
- American Legion Past Commander Post 48
- Boy Scouts of America Past Committeeman
- United Fund Past City Chairman Advanced Gifts
- Claflin School PTA Past Treasurer
- Pierce School PTA Past President
- Lodge of Elks Past Scholarship Chairman and United Nations Day Committee Member
- Past Commander of Burns Kerr American Legion Post 333
- Past President of the Insurance Agents Association of Newton
- Cited 1975 Edition of Who's Who in Massachusetts

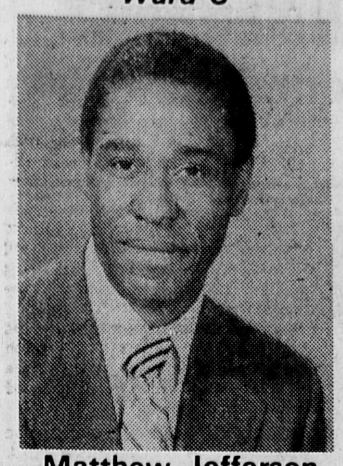
CIVIC

- Newton Civic Association Past Vice Chairman
- Veterans Advisory Board Past Chairman & Director
- Kiwanis Club Past President & Secretary
- Member of Civil Defense Board
- Director and Past President of Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce
- President Newton Boys' Club
- Past Treasurer Newton Central Little League
- Member Ancient & Honorable Order of Artillery
- Member of the Mayor's Advisory Board
- Past President of the Kiwanis Charitable Foundation, Inc

The Committee to Elect Robert L. Tennant, 1149 Washington St., West Newton

Alderman-at-large

Ward 3



Matthew Jefferson

(Incumbent) BS from Northeastern University. Vice president of the Board of Aldermen and member aldermanic Land Use, Education, Public Buildings and Consumer Affairs and Licenses committees. Vice president of South Middlesex NAACP.

DEVELOPMENT: The criteria I would use would be: need, net return to the city, developer's attitude toward the 10 percent ordinance, location and impact it will have on the neighborhood and city as a whole and the ability of the developer to carry out the development as planned.

LAND ACCOUNT: No. I do not believe that the city is in a frame of mind for such a large expenditure. However, I would be in favor of putting aside a reasonable sum at each budget period for future acquisition of open land. Moreover, I think that before we amass this large amount of capital, we should know something about the tracts we will be acquiring.

MAP: Comprehensive plans are fine, but I am afraid that there are those who feel it should be "cast in bronze." I do not feel that a plan should be so inflexible that it cannot be changed for any reason. Cities change, and therefore any plans must reflect this possibility.

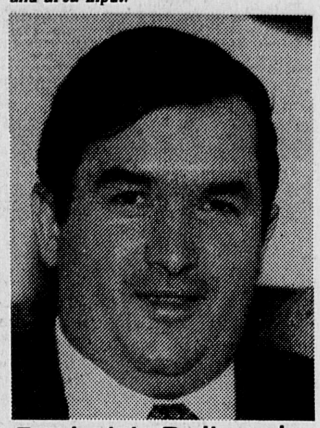
Robert Tennant

(Incumbent) Owner of R.L. Tennant Insurance Co. Married, father of seven. Chairman of aldermanic Street Traffic Committee and member of aldermanic Public Works, City Planning and Kenrick Fund committees. Member of Ancient and Honorable Artillery. Past commander of Legion Posts No. 48 and 333.

DEVELOPMENT: Potential development should be studied for location, zoning, value, topography and use, with the considerations, desires and input of the neighborhood and abutters. Tax relief is a must in these days of inflationary spiral. Apartment and condominium structures can help in this area, however, they should be carefully controlled.

LAND ACCOUNT: No. Open spaces should be selected on their individual merits. Determination of land values for open space, development or other uses can change quickly in high money markets. Large land purchases on a blanket million-dollar investment in a high-priced market is not a sound business practice at this time. No tax relief in this kind of move.

MAP: No. Developers should find their own potential building sites at their own expense and not at the expense of the city. The city should, however, make an updated open space development study for its own use in regard to future purchases. Strongly-controlled industrial, commercial and residential building is the only way to keep new Newton the Garden City.



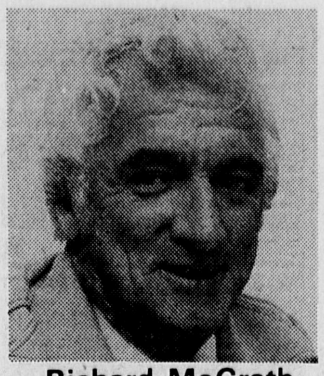
Frederick Dalicandro

No biography provided

DEVELOPMENT: Zoning laws, whether or not it will be desirable to the neighbors, what kind of services would these sites require, such as water pipes, police and fire protection.

LAND ACCOUNT: No, because it would be an unnecessary expense for the taxpayers.

MAP: Yes. It would be a good guideline for the administration' Board of Aldermen and businesses to follow.



Richard McGrath

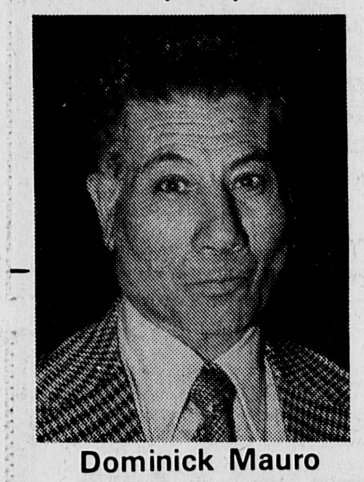
Itrrigation contractor. Attended Boston College. Alderman from 1972 to 1976, state representative 1975-76. While an alderman served on aldermanic Land Use, Public Buildings, Consumer Affairs, Public Works, and Public Health & Safety committees; chaired aldermanic subcommittee on solid waste.

DEVELOPMENT: To receive my affirmative vote the development would have to satisfy the following: architecture and density compatible with the neighborhood, existing streets able to accept increased traffic, no damaging impact to abutters, proper methods of storing and disposing solid waste, area schools capable of handling any increase in enrollment and it could not strain city services such as police, fire, trash pick-up, etc.

LAND ACCOUNT: Yes. There are natural areas of open space in Newton that are constantly under pressure of being developed. Once they are lost, they can never be reclaimed. It is important that we stabilize the pressure on these pieces of property and protect and preserve them for Newton's future citizens.

MAP: Ideally, a comprehensive plan is desirable but practically, I do not know of how one could be created and implemented. Pressures to use land are volatile and dynamic and I am not sure that a judgment can be made in today's economy that will satisfy the need of the community in some future economy.

Ward 4



Dominick Mauro

Affiliated with the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local No. 4 and its branches for 25 years. Has worked on various types of construction from tunnels to buildings. Veteran of World War II.

DEVELOPMENT: Area of location, safety and health to the people. Do the citizens of Newton want this? Would this take in tax revenue?

LAND ACCOUNT: No. Bonding interest rates will increase steadily. Would avoid making any new commitments at least for the time being because long-term bonding will become very hazardous.

MAP: Yes. A map will clearly indicate the conditions and appearances of the areas, as well as the surrounding ones chosen for these plans.

Donald Budge

(Incumbent) Attorney and certified public accountnant. Member aldermanic Public Works, Public Buildings, Street Traffic and Legislation & Rules committees. Resident of Newton for 17 years. Past president Newton Lower Falls Improvement Association. U.S. Navy veteran.

DEVELOPMENT: Abutter and neighborhood opinion, present zoning, site plan including, but not limited to, building style, landscaping and open space; developer's credentials and reputation, area impact, and any other material consideration which would be dependent on site involved.

LAND ACCOUNT: No. Would not favor because the financing of each parcel of land to be acquired should be a major consideration in acquisition decision and establishment of a fund as suggested above would tend to remove that part of consideration from the decision.

MAP: I do not see how such a plan could not contain such a map and be complete. Such a map should be the result of a great amount of neighborhood and area input.

Lower Falls office building 96% leased

Spaulding and Slye Corporation, developer of Newton Executive Park on the corner of Routes 16 and 128 in Newton Lower Falls, has announced that the first building is now 96 percent leased.

Recent tenants include Johnson and Johnson Baby Products Company, Coles and Bodoin CPA firm, and Raytheon Semi-Conductor Division.

Anchor tenant is Massachusetts General Life Insurance Company, which occupies 40 percent of the three-story, 45,000 square-foot building. Two additional three-story buildings in the Park, totaling 70,000 square feet, will be completed in February, 1978.

Dr. Schilder elected dental group trustee

Herbert Schilder, D.D.S., of Newton Centre, chairman of the Department of Endodontics and assistant dean for continuing education at Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry, has been elected trustee of the Metropolitan District Dental Society.

In that capacity will serve for three years on the Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts Dental Society.

Schilder has also been elected vice president of the New England Foundation for Continuing Dental Education, an organization of the six New England state dental societies and the four New England dental schools.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

RE-ELECT
Robert COHEN
newton school committee

HIS LEADERSHIP HAS BROUGHT:
* Improved Quality of Education
* Control to Spiraling School Budgets
* Improved Special Education Program
* Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program
* Expanded Technical Vocational Program
* Greater Efficiency to School Department

re-elect ROBERT COHEN
s/William Seidman, 45 McCarthy St., Newton

Exercise your Right to VOTE

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

DAVID J. MOFENSON
18TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT
6 ALBAN ROAD
NEWTON 02159
TEL. 965-2156

CHAIRMAN
COMMITTEE ON HUMAN SERVICES AND ELDERLY AFFAIRS
CHAIRMAN
SPECIAL LEGISLATIVE COMMISSION ON PRIVACY
TEL. 727-3079

October, 1977

Dear Friend:

The voters of Newton have the opportunity to elect a creative and committed person to the Board of Aldermen in November. Rodney Barker has given his time energy and considerable talents to the City for the past several years. His efforts on behalf of the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council is indicative of his willingness to work with community groups for the enhancement of the citizens. Too, Rodney is extremely knowledgeable about the remaining Newton open spaces and has worked with the Newton Conservators to help save these valuable parcels from destructive development. At this critical time when careful decisions must be made for the future of this precious acreage, the Board needs the informed voice of Rodney Barker.

I urge you to vote for this articulate, reasonable and thoroughly decent person on November 8th. Give him one of your two votes for Alderman-at-Large from Ward Six. All Newton voters can vote for Rodney.

Very truly yours,

DAVID J. MOFENSON

Printed and mailed at private expense

Vote for **Rodney Barker**

PAID FOR BY THE BARKER FOR ALDERMAN COMMITTEE, 24 SAXON TERRACE, NEWTON

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOICE
VOTERS GUIDE
NEWTON CITY ELECTION-TUES. NOV. 8
POLLS OPEN 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.
We urge you to VOTE for the following

SCHOOL COMMITTEE (Vote all 8)

WARD 1	William MOLONEY	5	Sumner SILTON
2	Edward PRINCE *	6	Robert COHEN *
3	Michael LeCONTI *	7	Paul ASH *
4	Frank BROCKLESBY	8	Alvin MANDELL *

ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE (Vote all 15)

WARD 1	Robert GAYNOR* & Joseph McDONNELL*
2	Terry MORRIS* & Edward RICHMOND*
3	Robert TENNANT* & Matthew JEFFERSON*
4	Donald BUDGE* & Frederick DALICANDRO
5	Paul COLETTI & Joseph WEINREBE
6	Vincent FARINA
7	Dominic TAGLIENTI* & Mark WHITE *
8	Wendell BAUCKMAM* & Cynthia CREEM

WARD ALDERMAN (vote your ward)

1	Patricia CICCONE
2	Thomas CONCANNON*
8	Robert STILLER*

VOTE YES on question No. 1
* INCUMBENT
S/Ken Hartford, 30 Clarendon St.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ETHEL SHEEHAN
ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE — WARD 6

She has been a conscientious, responsible member of the Board of Aldermen. She has spoken up for all citizens, including municipal employees, the elderly, students, and taxpayers.

SHE MUST BE RETURNED

Partial list of endorsers:

Senator and Mrs. Jack Backman
Rep. and Mrs. David Mofenson
Rep. Lois Pines
Ald. Terry Morris
Ald. Carol Ann Shea
Ald. David B. Cohen
Ald. Thomas B. Concannon
Ald. Matthew Jefferson
Ald. Ernest Dietz
Ald. Joan Sakiad
Ald. John Stewart
Ald. Susan D. Schur
Ald. and Mrs. James W. Miller
Frank and Helen Drinan
Joe Daniele
Tom and Irene Egan
Ann Baum
Julee Baum, M.D.
John and Dorothy Reichard
Frank and Jo Dziele
Linda A. Uttaro
Marie Corsetti
Joseph Rizza
Tom and Terry Torchia
Tom and Ann Reynolds
Catherine M. Clancy
Tamara J. Biles
John L. Veccaro
Sumner, Ruth and Jose Shir
Diane W. Handspicker
Alice and John Webber
Bob and Anne Marie Carleo
Lee Hill
Esther Thompson
Adele Hoffman
Peg Hannigan
Ralph Tolbert
Anita and Morrie Greenbaum
Judy and Hop Holmberg
J. Thomas Lamont, M.D.
Emily M. Lamont
Nancy Bartley
May and Tetsuo Takayanagi
John and Irene Howard
Robert T. Capelese
Anita O'C. Capelese
Joan R. Bond
Helen Bronstein Berger
Joseph and Sonia Michelson
Walter and Marilyn Rosenfeld
Anthony and Lorraine Salvucci
M. Helen Evans
Rosemary Luizzo
Peter and Marilyn Sicurella
David J. Mortimer, Jr.
Jason and Sylvia Kirshen
Dr. Berton S. Fliegel
Ada M. Jones
Ruth King
Lois Oxman
Sam Glass
Alda Prese
Louis J. Rufo, Local 800
Tony Cucchi
Harry and Karen Mangle
Diane Paulson
Patricia and Robert Daley
Erna Gill
Helen and Arnold Meltzer
Brian and Ann Merrick
George and Helen Breanahan
Jean LeCompte
Nancy and Alan Korman
Frank and Angelina Ollivierre
Barbara and Ed Gover
Constance G. Kanter
Dr. Leo and Jeanne Stolbach
Cynthia S. Creem
Peter and Jane Kilborn
Beverly Jones
Paula and Seymour Leventman
Lena and Danny McInnis
John and Mary O'Brien
Beverly and Bill Carmen
Daniel Golden
Harry and Jean Creeby
David and Eleanor Lewis
Lenore and Norman Asher
Jacob Asher
Barbara and Jerry Wise
Henry and Bessie Gesmer
Brian Yates
Barbara Meirovitz
John F. Holden
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shields
Janet Watson
Roe and Tony Winsor
Robert H. Mitchell
Claire and Jeff Stern
Charles and Frances Gale
Bill and Ann Curby
Janet and Gilbert Friedell
Carmen J. Pasquarosa
Olympia Pasquarosa
Jacqueline and Gerald Sullivan
Margaret K. Hirsh
Barbara and Harvey Levy
David and Audrey Cooper
Mrs. Thomas Wellwork
Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Feffer
Jane Segal
Robert E. Segal
Arthur and Isabelle Melville
Dr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Richmond
CeCe and Irv Sloan
Erich and Melvina Rosengarten
Judy and Lee Spelke
Pauline and Joel Katz
Fay G. Cohen
Mary H. Carpiuk
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Brehm
Rhoda and Paul Mann
Sally L. Dias
John J. Dias
Virginia Klein
Vera and Pat Loftus
Joyce Picard
Mrs. Helen Corsi
Mrs. Edward F. Sullivan, Jr.
Janet and Robert Eaton
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gentile
Melvin I. Shoul, M.D.
Janice and Richard Weisman
Dr. and Mrs. Jack Bloom
Jim Salter

S/Diane Paulson, 73 Parker St.

Sandy...

...because when you've got good schools, you have a valuable community

Sen. Jack Backman
Sandy Berbeco
Lucie Chansky
Ald. David Cohen
Bernard Feldstein
James Fenn
Haskell Freedman
Floyd & Cynthia Gillis
James & Dorothy Goodman
Joanne Guzzi
Deborah Howard
Ald. Matthew & Lillie Jefferson
Constance Kantar
Elaine Leppo
Blanche Lillis
John Livingston
Stanley & Helaine Miller
Rep. David & Caryn Mofenson
Frank & Nina Morse
Franklin Ollivierre
Geoff & Rosemary Pierson
Rep. Lois Pines
Donald & Frances Putnoi
Dorothy Reichard
Ald. Susan Schur
Bill Shaevel
Edward & Abby Shapiro
Ald. Carol Ann Shea
Ald. Ethel Sheehan
Robert & Marcia Shuman
Marilyn Sicurella
Susan Silby
Vincent Stanton
Ald. John Stewart
Marty & Davida Stocklan
Tom Torchia
A. George Volpe
Eugene & Martha Wadman
and many others.

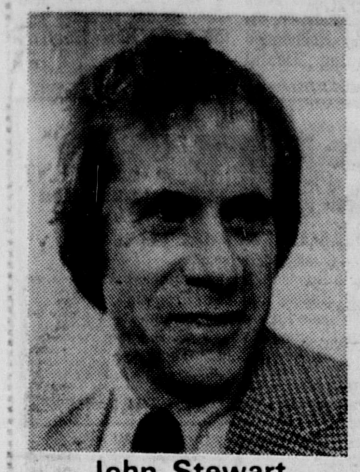
Sandy Fleishman
Newton School Committee
Citywide Candidate/Ward 7

FOR A RIDE TO THE POLLS CALL 332-0921 or 527-5805.
Bea Borteck
55 Woodlawn Drive

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

RE-ELECT
ATTORNEY
ROBERT GAYNOR
ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE, WARD 1
* Former Senior Tax Examiner for the Department of Corporations and Taxation
* Practicing Attorney at 1 Boston Place, Boston, Mass.
S/Doris Ginsburg
109 Cabot St., Newton, Mass.

Alderman-at-large



John Stewart

(Incumbent) Currently assistant director of the Kennedy Library. Graduate of Boston University with an MA and George Washington University School of Public Administration. Member aldermanic Finance and Kendrick Fund committees, vice chairman of aldermanic Consumer Affairs and Education committees. Active in PTA, Little League, youth hockey, and Lower Falls Improvement Association.

DEVELOPMENT: In no particular order: relationship to neighborhood environment, including views of neighbors; net tax payment to city, quality of building and landscaping design, financial capabilities of developer, alternative uses of land, relationship to stock of needed housing in city and impact on natural features of land.

. **LAND ACCOUNT:** I am definitely in favor of acquiring more open space, both large tracts and small neighborhood playgrounds. I generally favor bonding, if needed, for these acquisitions. I'd favor a special account if appropriate approval procedures for each purchase were included. **MAP:** Plans should include maps indicating development alternatives. Adoption of a "comprehensive plan" is a step just short of the final, unalterable decision on a particular land use question and it should not replace that ultimate view.

Exercise your Right to VOTE

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Ward 5

Leon Brathwaite II

Director of Affirmative Action for Mass. Vice chairman, Ward 5 Democratic Committee. Secretary of the Mass. Council of Churches. Member, board of directors, NAACP. Member, Urban League of Eastern Mass.; member BCON.

DEVELOPMENTS: There is a need in Newton for diversified housing to meet the needs of a diverse population; each proposal must be assessed on its individual merit.

LAND ACCOUNT: No. Should bond as necessary to acquire land.

MAP: Yes. It would be useful if feasible.

Paul Coletti

Production engineer. A.S.B.A., Mass. Bay Community College, "most outstanding graduate, 1974." Attended Newton schools. Served two terms on Youth Advisory Board.

DEVELOPMENTS: Zoning consistent with neighborhood; intended use; integrity of the developer; size and density of development; on-site compliance with 10 percent ordinance; wishes of the abutters; impact on traffic, city services, schools; impact on environment; increase in the tax base.

LAND ACCOUNT: Yes. Favor bonding as a means of land acquisition. "Bonding, Outdoor Recreation funds, and federal and state conservation grants are all good alternatives to the dedication of portions of the tax rate, as we have done in the past. I consider bonding as the means by which we obtain land or build buildings which will be functional for many years to come."

MAP: Absolutely yes. Land is a finite commodity. Development without regard for neighborhood balance and density runs the risk of hampering rather than encouraging Newton's growth. A comprehensive plan would also enable the city to get federal housing subsidies more easily. "I firmly believe in the principle of effective planning."

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

• Present Alderman-at-Large, Ward 4
Member: Public Works, Street Traffic, Legislation and Rules, Public Buildings Committees

• ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
• CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
• PAST PRESIDENT (6 YEARS) NEWTON LOWER FALLS IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION
• FORMER TREASURER, ST. MARY'S CHURCH, NEWTON
• MEMBER, AMERICAN LEGION POST 440
• VETERAN, U.S. NAVY
• 17-YEAR RESIDENT OF NEWTON
• THREE CHILDREN GRADUATED AND ONE PRESENTLY ATTENDING NEWTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

RE-ELECT

DONALD M. BUDGE

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ALL NEWTON CAN VOTE FOR

VIN FARINA

ALDERMAN AT LARGE

WARD 6

As a successful businessman and concerned citizen, Vin Farina has proven himself to be among Newton's most dynamic young men.

His dedication to economy and integrity in government guarantees representation you can count on.

We will vote for Vin Farina on Election Day and hope you will too.

Rep. Joe DeNucci
Mike Lipof
Jim Kennedy
Judy Malone
Joe Daniele
Brenad & Bernie Gitlin
Nancy & Dave Kelley
Thomas A. Torchia
Elizabeth Uehlein
Dr. Wm. Southmayd
Anton Pruckner
Ines Kellner
Mike Antonellis
Dr. Fred Kaplan
Herbert Kliger

VOTE THE BOTTOM LINE
LEVER 13B

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guzzi, 23 Otis Place, Newton

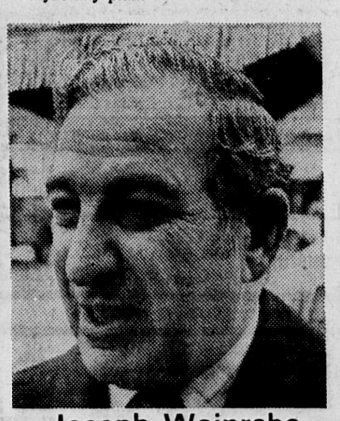
Robert Sandman

Registered electrical engineer; president, own business. Graduate of MIT. Served in U.S. Navy. Chairman, Mayor's Study on Municipal Electrical Power and Lighting. Finance chairman, Republican City Commmittee. Past president, Beethoven PTA; cochairman, Newton PTA Safety Study.

DEVELOPMENTS: Ask these questions: Is the neighborhood zoned for the proposed development? What are the opinions of abutters and neighbors? Does the architecture blend with neighborhood? Is there a net benefit to neighborhood or the city? What will be the short- and long-term effect on taxes?

LAND ACCOUNT: Do some bonding for land acquisition, but matching funds and "special arrangements" should be used to the maximum. "Special arrangements" could include tax concessions for future assignment of property to the city, public use of part of a parcel in exchange for zoning change, acquisition by MDC or state.

MAP: One showing the actual location of proposed development, aerial photographs or scale models all would help more "more clearly delineate the scope of a comprehensive plan." All parties involved need the maximum aids possible to clearly understand and analyze any plan.



Joseph Weinrebe

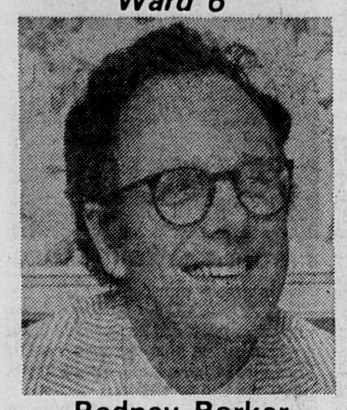
B.S., industrial engineering, 1947.aster's in business administration. Vice president, travel planning agency. Experience as management consultant in systems and data processing.

DEVELOPMENTS: Need of the development, financial as well as social; the market situation; the site, including immediate and less immediate areas; the attitude of the citizens, including the abutters; the general need of the area for such a development; its social and economic impact on homes and business in the area; negative effects, such as noise and traffic-caused pollution, of the density and location; increased need for city services and their effect on the tax rate.

LAND ACCOUNT: Yes. "Land appreciates in value' and if we can buy at present prices the interest cost would be a comparatively small penalty to own land at current prive levels. The limitation should not be on the capital amount but on the yearly interest cost, which should be paid out of current revenues. I believe it would be reasonable to ask each taxpayer to support up to 1 percent of his tax bill for such an undertaking."

MAP: Yes. Such a comprehensive plan should be dynamic and reflect recent developments. Such a plan would help residents and developers "to compete to propose the highest and best use of property, consistent with the residents' needs and desires."

Ward 6



Rodney Barker

Teacher. Attorney. Graduate of Cambridge University, England; Oberlin College. Treasurer, Newton Highlands Area Council. Former president, Hyde PTA. Director, Newton Conservators, Freeport, All Newton Music School, NEWW Center. Coach, Youth Soccer League.

DEVELOPMENTS: Impact on the character of the neighborhood; financial benefit to the city after deducting cost of services; associated plans for protection of open space and wetlands; housing needs served; impact on traffic flow; availability of public transportation.

LAND ACCOUNT: "After establishing a comprehensive plan for acquiring open space, the city will know how much money is needed after all sources of federal and state funds have been exhausted and should then raise it in the most economic way through bonding."

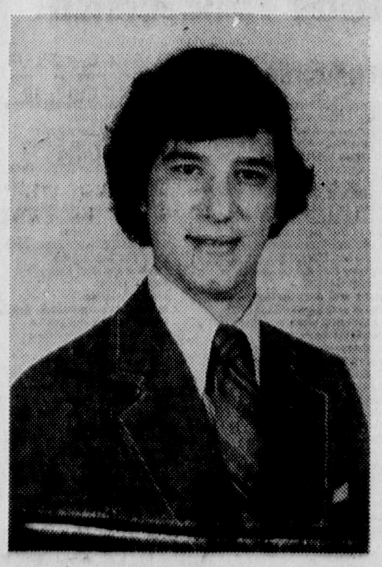
MAP: "A comprehensive plan has to include such a map.8 This will help bring to the surface neighborhood reactions and enable aldermen to refine the plan in the light of these reactions."

Gene Blumenreich

Practicing attorney. B.A., Univ. of Virginia; J.D., Harvard Law School. Chairman, Emergency Medical Services Committee. Member, Mental Health Area Board. Member, Newton Parks Commission, Mayor's Health Advisory Board.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ON NOVEMBER 8th
Make BOB KATZ Your Ward 8 ALDERMAN



We want Bob Katz to make a strong showing Nov. 8
We want Bob to go to work for us,
ALL of us.
That way, we ALL win.

Make Bob Katz our alderman from Ward 8 on Nov. 8
He takes the job seriously enough to be there when it counts,
and it always counts

DAVID REID 38 Goddard St.

Newton girl's soccer field day slated

Newton Girls Soccer is sponsoring a City-wide Soccer Field Day for girls, boys, moms, dads, aunts, uncles, grandparents ages 7 to 70 on Veteran's Day, Friday, Nov. 11 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Meadowbrook Jr. High Soccer Field.

Ben Brewster, Coach of Boston College Varsity Soccer and the Boston College Varsity Soccer players will be featured in a Clinic. Please bring a playing ball and actively participate in this Clinic and the soccer games. The Clinic will take place starting at 11 a.m. Coach Brewster said "While I've had an opportunity to present many clinics in the Greater Boston area, I'm looking forward to working with the young soccer players in Newton for the first time. The Clinc while actively involving all the participants will highlight many of the skill activities which we practice at Boston College during the season."

To add to the fun and excitement there will be a drawing for two (2) tickets to the Boston Celtics game, a $25.00 gift certificate from Herman's World of Sporting Goods, a $25.00 official soccer leather ball and an autographed Bruins Hockey Stick.

Soccer games will start at 1 p.m.

There is no charge for this Soccer Field Day.

Coach Brewster has also extended an invitation to girls registered with Newton Girls Soccer and their parents to attend the B.C. vs. S.M.U. Soccer game on Tuesday evening, Nov. 8th at 7:30 p.m. Four players from each of the 8 teams of Newton Girls Soccer have been picked to play during alf-time of this game. Coach Brewster said "We are looking forward to having this all-girls soccer team play as they will be the only all-girls soccer team playing during our current season."

Exercise your Right to VOTE

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ELECT

SAMUEL I. FISHLYN
Ward Alderman
Ward 7
FIRST on ballot
FIRST in experience

s/Richard McMahon
8 Madoc St., Newton Centre

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

We need
BLUMENREICH
Alderman-at-large

s/Ald. Ernest F. Dietz
93 Hancock Ave.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN TIMES LIKE THESE, WE NEED
MITCHELL SNYDER
Alderman-At-Large

Advocating: Housing for Elderly, Increased Recreation, Controlled Purchasing for Lower Taxes.

Lee White, 181 Parker St., Newton

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

cynthia CREEM
ALDERMAN AT LARGE

EDUCATION:
Boston University School of Management
B.S. degree in Business Administration
Boston University School of Law
Doctor of Jurisprudence

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE:
Practicing attorney for ten years
Member of Massachusetts Bar Association
Listed in "Who's Who in Massachusetts

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:
Vice Chairperson, Surplus Municipal Buildings Committee
President, Oak Hill Park Association
Executive Board, Memorial School PTA Assoc
Member, Democratic Ward Committee
Executive Board, Temple Beth-Avodah
Friend of the Jackson Homestead
Member of Newton League of Women Voters

A Partial List of Endorsers . . .

Sen Jack Backman
Rep. A. Joseph Denucci
Rep David J. Molenson
Rep Lois Pines
Ald David B. Cohen
Ald. Thomas B. Concannon Jr
Ald Terry Morris

Ald Joan Saklad
Ald Susan D Schur
Ald Carol Ann Shea
Ald Ethel W Sheehan
Ald Sidney T Small
Ald Robert Tennant
Ald Mark A White

Form Ald Michael J Antonellis
Form Ald Louis Egelson
Tom and Terry Torchia
Dorothy M Reichard
Harry Crosby
Constance G Kantar
John & Alice Webber

John Eller
Lena & Danny MacInnes
Esther Thompson
Margaret Cormier
Sam & Ruth Glass
Allan & Nancy Korman
Marilyn K. Sicurella

Carlton & Faye Ranen
Stanley & Diane Barron
Gene Sawyer
Richard Beard
Janet Fox
Marian Semonian
Lenore Jackson

Rusty Hellman
Samuel Kardon
Samuel Horovivz
Fredrick & Helene Schemin
Carol & John Curry
Mary Gordy
Helen & A. William Kennedy

Aida Press
Marcia Goodwin
Paul Harris
Gerald & Elizabeth Tishler
Jason & Hanan Hochberg
Milton & Phyllis Kaplan
Dr. Martin Saklad

Ruth & William Dain
Andrew F. Lane
Sidney Stogel
Eliott & Betsy Stone
Paul M. Siskind
Cecil & Jan Cadwell
Martin B. Stocklan

Nancy & Leonard Kane
Norman & Lisa Cobb
Berlica Kramer
Marylin & Stanley Becker
Dr. Stephen & Bonnie Croopnick
Carol Ann Feldman
Larry & Beverly Koplan

Elsie & Arnold Levin
Alvin & Marylin Stahl
Melvin Cline
Ronald & Iris Kingsbury
Mayo & Martha Larkin
Richard & Cynthia Steinberg
Dr. Donald & Maureen Barker

Oscar Wasserman
Irving & Cece Sloan
Herbert Abramson
William & Eileen Shaevel
Helen Bronstein Berger
Elaine Dittmer
Herbert & Charlene Henken

Peg Hannigan
Judith Holmberg
Anthony Fals Pelligrini
Beverly Bernson
William H. Ramsey
Frederick G. Fisher Jr
Haskell C. Freedman

Joseph Daniele
Iris & Larry Goldberg
Edward M. Hallett Jr
Leonard Brick
Sheldon & Harriet Drucker
Earl & Barbara Singer
Sybil Tonkonogy

Mathew Kessler
Robert B. & Mary Shields
Kay E. Stein
Susan Hickey
Marjorie Drucker
Murray & Enid Shocket
Alphonso & Jenny, DeVito

Stephen J. Buchbinder
Anna Maria Abernathy
Peggy & Nate Chafkin
Ann & Robert Cherenson
Barbara Moskow
Robert & Marcia Shuman
Ronald Nuttall

Howard & Barbara Passman
Joyce Cares
Louis DiGiovanni
Munroe L. Inker
Roberta & Irwin Chaletz
David L. Weltman
Marcia & Leon Schemin

Gail Flackett
Lenore B. Asher
Sheldon & Beverly Cohen
Herbert & Irene Caplan
Judy S. English
Ann DeRosier
Gerald & Fran Gelb

Herb & Mary Lewis Regal
Sybil & Gerald Michaelson
Howard & Janice Fineman
Dr. Stafford & Deborah Cohen
Brian Yales
Alan & Ruth Lerner
Marylin & Bertram Krassin

Dennis & Paula Becker
Bernard & Irene Soep
Dr. Robert & Reisha Kennison
Lewis & Linda Engleman
Geri Hackel
Lynn Soroff
Edith & Leonard Harris

Dr. Michael & Susan Siroki
Frank & Paula Aronson
Roselyn Goldberg
David & Sandra Podolsky
Milton & Ann Davidson
John & Ann Kogan
Bernard & Brenda Gitlin

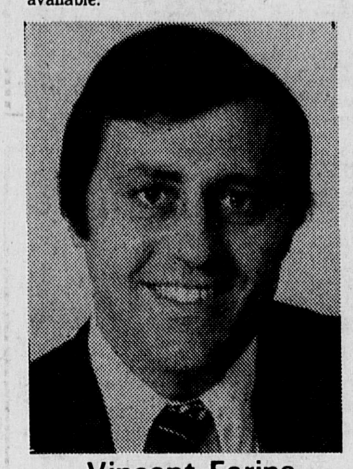
ALL NEWTON CAN VOTE FOR
cynthia CREEM

Alderman-at-large

DEVELOPMENTS: In some areas, condominiums and apartments may appropriately add to the variety of the city's housing stock. "However, we must take care that they do not add to or create traffic or parking problems, increase a neighborhood's density, overly burden city services, or alter a neighborhood's fundamental character."

LAND ACCOUNTS: Yes. Newton should embark on an active program of land acquisition, giving priority to areas that are scattered and convenient to villages and neighborhoods. The Novitiate property should be acquired because of its large size and significant frontage on the Charles. "Because the acquisition of open space provides value for the future, I believe it is an appropriate subject for bonding."

MAP: Yes. If present zoning does not meet the needs, it should not be corrected piecemeal. The development of a "comprehensive plan" allows a rational approach and "a more orderly program of open-space acquisition by the city instead of waiting for land to become available."



Vincent Farina

Partner in construction firm. Attended Newton schools; graduated from Newton High School, 1960; attended Wentworth Institute, Mass. Bay Community College. Member, Mason-Rice PTA. Member, Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce; board of directors, Newton Boys' Club.

DEVELOPMENTS: Neighborhood concerns; financial benefits to the city; liability to the city in terms of requirements for city services, such as water, sewerage' trash collection, roads, etc.; type of apartment complex, whether market rental or low- or moderate-income; type of construction; density; effect on schools; the site itself and its proper zoning.

LAND ACCOUNT: No, not without specific proposals for land acquisition. "I feel we should develop a prioritized list of parcels of land we wish to acquire for open space, assess their fair value, and then proceed systematically to acquire these parcels for open space and recreation.

MAP: No. "If such a map existed, speculators could get exorbitant prices for land in the 'desirable' area. The Board would be flooded with petitions based on someone's idea of a 'comprehensive8 plan.' There are prime areas in Newton for redevelopment. I am not motivated to encourage development of open space."

Ethel Sheehan

(Incumbent) Official court reporter, Suffolk County. Vice chairman, Legislation & Rules Committee; member, Land Use and Street Traffic committees. Member, board of directors, Newton Symphony Orchestra; Ward 6 Democratic Committee; League of Women Voters.

DEVELOPMENTS: "What is the impact on the neighborhood? What is the return to the city? Is there an economic loss to the city because of the current zoning? Does the current zone promote the health, safety, convenience, morals or welfare of all the inhabitants of Newton?"

LAND ACCOUNT: Yes. Money saved can be invested at perhaps 5 percent, while money expended will be at 4 or 4 ½ percent. As inflation continues, payback will be with cheaper dollars. Existing land is becoming more and more expensive and more attractive to developers. "Caveat: We can't buy all open land."

MAP: Yes, definitely. Most helpful to residents and developers both. "Hope to see such a map after full discussion of land use goals as presented by the planning director to the Board of Aldermen." Piecemeal approach upsets neighbors and is divisive within the community, with some parts of the city forced to accept more than their share of development.

Ward 7

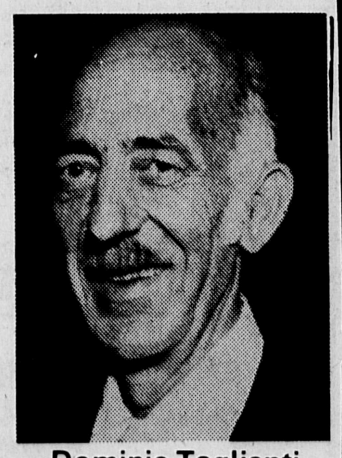
Letitia Angelone

Office manager, retail business. Active in local community activities and civic affairs; lifelong resident of Newton; graduate of Newton schools.

DEVELOPMENTS: Maintenance of Newton as a garden city, with full services as previously provided, without the creation of nuisances for its lifelong residents and without added cost to the taxpayers.

LAND ACCOUNT: No. "I am not in favor of creating graft pork-barrels for any reason. We have land, and did have more, which has been given away, stolen, and used in a manner to destroy the environment."

MAP: "No planned excuses are necessary for projects beneficial to the taxpayers. The main thing is to get the keys of the city treasury out of the hands of the looters and not to cook up elaborate schemes for plundering the public."



Dominic Taglienti

(Incumbent) Contractor-builder. Attended Newton schools; U.S. Navy School of Electrical Engineering. Member, City Planning, Public Buildings, Consumer Affairs, Kenrick, Treasurer Selection, Design Review and ad hoc Transportation committees. Member, AL Post 41.

DEVELOPMENTS: Opinions of the majority of taxpayers in the area; impact of the development on traffic in the immediate and surrounding areas; impact on ecological balance of the area; impact on the tax rate; impact on city services — how will a development affect the police, fire, water and maintenance departments of the city?

LAND ACCOUNT: "I am not in favor of bonding as a primary alternative. My first preference would be to begin with adding a siŋgle dollar to our tax rate. If this is not acceptable to the taxpayer, then bonding is certainly a viable second alternative."

MAP: No. To be useful, such a map would need input from citizens of areas designated for development, and would also need to be revised and reevaluated constantly. It could easily be misconstrued as a permanent reference for future development.

Mark White

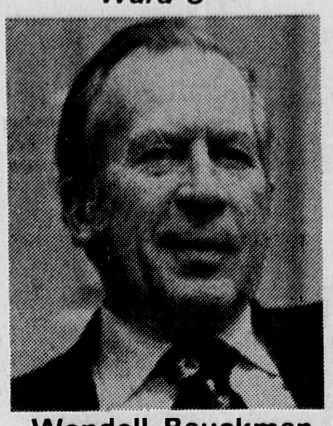
(Incumbent) Lawyer. Chairman, Public Health & Safety Committee; member, Finance and Legislation & Rules committees. B.A., 1971, Johns Hopkins Univ.; Boston Univ. Law School. Temple Shalom; B'nai Brith Youth Organization.

DEVELOPMENTS: Strike a balance between the following considerations: neighborhood concerns, preservation of open space, suitability to the neighborhood environment, social need and prospective tax revenue.

LAND ACCOUNT: "I am in favor of acquiring the top-priority parcels of open space — i.e.' the Novitiate — to be paid for with federal funding."

MAP: A comprehensive plan is a necessity to prevent individual land use decisions from being made on a piecemeal basis. Such decisions do not consider the effect on the full community and may have unintended, adverse results on the city of Newton at large.

Ward 8



Wendell Bauckman

(Incumbent) President of Board of Aldermen, 20 years; currently president-emeritus. Member, Finance, City Planning, Education committees. Lifelong Newton resident. Norwich Univ. and Boston Univ. A founder, Oak Hill District Improvement Assn. President, Boston Leather Trade Benevolent Society.

DEVELOPMENTS: Listen to the people, especially those living in the area and who would be most affected by the development. The area in which it would be built would be another consideration. The 10 percent ordinance for low- and moderate-income housing must be satisfied.

LAND ACCOUNT: "I would be in favor of bonding for land acquisition to the extent necessary to acquire the Kennard Estate and the Novitiate. Hopefully, with the assistance of state and federal funds it will not be necessary to exceed $1 million."

MAP: A comprehensive plan should not "lock the aldermen into a position where the adopted plan with a map would preempt an undesirable promotion for industrial, commercial or apartment development." Options would be preferable.

Cynthia Creem

Lawyer. Business administration, Boston Univ. School of Management; J.D., Boston Univ. Law School. President, Oak Hill Park Assn. Vice-chairman, Surplus Municipal Buildings Committee. Executive board, Memorial PTA, Temple Beth Avodah. Member, Democratic City Committee.

DEVELOPMENTS: Tax revenue to city versus city services required by development; present zoning; density of existing neighborhood; effect on school enrollment; present and future traffic patterns; adherennce to 10 percent ordinance; accessibility to public transportation; relationship to open space in the area; neighborhood wishes.

LAND ACCOUNT: Land for recreation and conservation should be acquired under the capital improvement program with federal and state reimbursement

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

KATHY JONES

for Newton School Committee

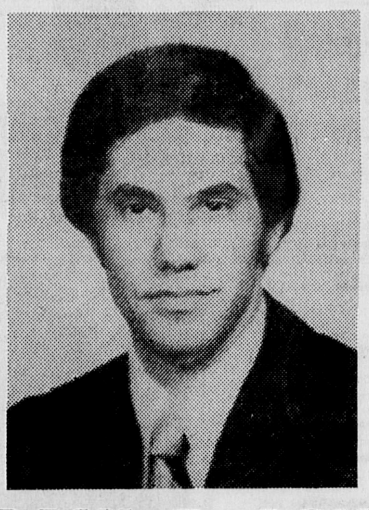
• EXPERIENCED • ARTICULATE
• AN EDUCATIONAL LEADER

ENDORSED BY:
SECY OF STATE, PAUL GUZZI
SEN. JACK BACKMAN
REP. LOIS PINES AND
REP. DAVID MOFENSON

Robert Calleo, 30 Westview Ter., Newton

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

RE-ELECT
FOR OUR
"ALL-AMERICA CITY"



PAUL B. ASH
Newton School Committee

PAUL B. ASH DELIVERED:
- Tighter control of the school committee budget
- City-wide curriculum guidelines in all academic subjects
- Increased aid to children with special needs
- A long range plan for school consolidations
- Increased community input by allowing the public to speak BEFORE and AFTER regular school committee meetings

EDUCATION:
- BOSTON COLLEGE, Doctoral Program in Educational Administration
- HARVARD UNIVERSITY, Certificate of Advanced Study in Educational Administration
- UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, Masters of Arts in Teaching
- WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, Bachelor of Science in Chemistry
- NEWTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE:
- Chemistry Teacher, Dover-Sherborn Regional High School
- Past President, Dover-Sherborn Teachers' Association

COMMUNITY EXPERIENCE:
- Member, Newton School Committee
- Chairman, Sub-Committee on Declining Enrollment
- Member, Policy Committee, Massachusetts Association of School Committees

HONORS:
- Chosen as one of Newton's Four Outstanding Young Individuals - 1977
- Elected to Phi Delta Kappa, Educational Honor Society, Harvard University - 1977

PAUL B. ASH
NEWTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Committee to Re-Elect Paul B. Ash
Dr. Morris Stone, *Chairman*
480 Dudley Road, Newton
Telephone 527-2558

60

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

SALVUCCI SALVUCCI

ELECT

"The Candidate for the People"

ANTHONY J. SALVUCCI
ALDERMAN • WARD 3

Sissy Weinberg
10 Estabrook Rd., Newton

Robert Carleo
30 Westview Ter., Newton

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

EVERY NEWTON VOTER CAN VOTE TO RETAIN

DR. EDWARD V. PRINCE
NEWTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE

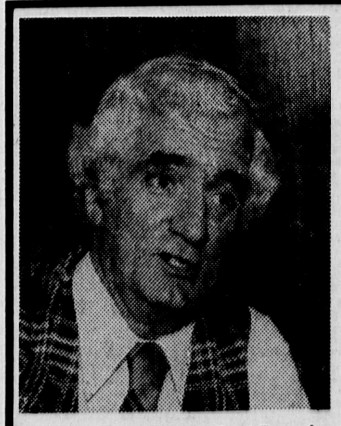
ED HAS PROVEN HIS CONCERN REGARDING THE EDUCATION OF YOUR CHILDREN AND THE FISCAL NEEDS OF THE NEWTON TAXPAYER.

PARTIAL LIST OF ENDORSEMENTS:

Alderman Andrew J. Megni
Alderman Robert & Mrs. Tennant
Michael Antonellis, Former Alderman
Adelaide Bell, Former Alderman
John Nixon, Former Alderman
Denise and Henry Delicata
School Committee retiring
Lorraine & Herbert Aswad
Naomi & Gil Bass
Allen Berg
Midge & Bill Bertrand
Kay and Frank Camerata
Warren Carleen
Barbara & Ed Cesasvant
Bill Coady
Edmund T. Collins, Jr.
Fred Cole
Mary Lou & Lewis DeSouza
Peter DiFoggio
Nancy and Toty Donahue
Mae Donovan
Mary S. Evans
John Evans, PHD
Nina Mae Forde
Margo and Bill Guerra
Jackie & Bob Hamilton
Ruth Jackson
Marie Kennedy
John F. Keefe
Dot & Bill Lancioti
John Landers
Jennie & Jerry Leone
Jean & Hugh MacKinnon
Mary Maclean
Linda & Colin MacNevin
Midge McCarthy
Jack Mitchell
Mrs. Joanne Mitchell
Alice and Jim Murphy
Vicky & Jimmy Peppas
Marilyn and John Perker
Sally & Nick Pesquaroes
Rose and Pat Frola
Charlotte & Sam Proia
L. Sumner Pruyne
Eleanor & Kenneth Rogers
Kathleen Rosamond
Steve Ruane
Sally & Steve Smith
Michael Smith
Aaron Spencer
May & Charles Tanner
Elio (Al) Tempesta
Curtis Tholander
Esther & Bob Toher
John Toher
Charlotte & Wayne Wedekind

Committee to Retain Dr. Edward V. Prince s/Peter DiFoggio, Chairman

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



A Vote for McGrath is a Vote for Action

Past Experience in Government
- Alderman, Ward 4 - 4 years
- State Representative - 2 years
- Past Chairman - Ward 4 Democratic Committee
- First Chairman - Aldermanic Public Health and Safety Committee
- Member of Aldermanic Committees of: Public Buildings - Franchise and Licenses - Land Use - Public Works - Consumer Affairs and License
- Member of Governor's Council on Crime Correction
- Chairman of subcommittee on solid waste

Richard J. McGrath
Alderman at Large

Proudly Paid for By McGrath For Alderman Committee, 1617 Washington St., W. Newton

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Rodney BARKER

A PROVEN RECORD OF INVOLVEMENT IN YOUR COMMUNITY

Rodney Barker's record of involvement in Newton is one of common sense, leadership and achievement. Wherever he has served, the people he has worked with have given him their enthusiastic endorsement

State Senator Jack Backman
State Representative David Mofenson
State Representative Lois Pines
Ald. Thomas Concannon
Ald. Matthew Jefferson
Ald. Terry Morris
Ald. Edward Richmond
Ald. Susan Schur
Ald. Carol Ann Shea
Ald. John Stewart
Ald. Mark White
Qazi and Ellen Ahmed
Lillian Ambrosino
Connie Anderson
Joseph and Marilyn Anzivino
Michael and Jean Artin
Laura Avery
Octo and Sally Barnett
Pat Bartoshesky
Ann Baum
Dennis and Paula Becker
Howard and Suzanne Berwind
John and Tamara Bliss
Jane Brown
Robert and Ann Buxbaum
Penny Caponigro
Bill and Beverly Carmen
Melvin and Judith Chalfin
Paul and Margaret Clermont
Fay Cohen
Lisa Colb
Dr. and Mrs. David Colling
Paul and Bobbi Croce
Tony and Joan Croce
Harry Crosby
Rhoda Davidow
Al and Estelle Davine
Bob Davine
Robert and Sydney DeVore
Anita DiFelice
Alan Dolmatch
William and Nancy Fenstemacher
Nancy Ferguson
Stan and Jacki Fleischman
Sam Glass
Jon and Mary Ellen Gould
Peg Hannigan
Berl Hartman
George Hauser
Marie Hermann
Ann Herrnstadt
John and Irene Howard
Mildred Hutchinson
Martina Jackson
Gary and Nancy Jones
Barbara Kaplan
Bob and Vivian Kimball
Ed Kovar
Wendell Kravitz
Sandy and Betty Latner
Jean LeCompte
John D. Leith
Ed and Joan Lerner
John and Ellen Livingston
Ray and Sally Locke
Phyllis Lowenstein
Michael and Myrna Malec
Barbara Meirovitz
Pasqualina Mercuri
Hanna Morehouse
Herbert and Cay Morrison
Norris and Roberta Nathanson
Arthur and Judy Obermayer
Jerome and Fran Olrich
Lois Oxman
Donald and Fran Putnoi
Ruth Rabinow
Bill and Daphne Rueder
Marcus and Carol Rector
Ann Roesner
Robert and June Romero
Walter Rosenfeld
Mort and Liz Rubin
Gil Sampson
Phyllis Schwartz
Bill Shaevel
Paul L. Shiman
Kenneth S. Sisson
Lynn Soroff
Kay Stein
Mae and Tak Takayanagi
Betty Taymor
Esther Thompson
Dr. and Mrs. Louis Vignati
Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Wright
Brian Yates
Marlene Yesley
Fran Zamcheck

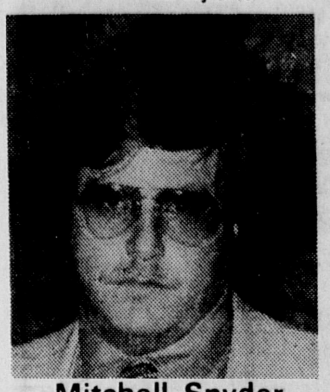
VOTE FOR BARKER

Paid for by the Barker for Alderman Committee
24 Saxon Terrace, Newton, MA 02161

Alderman-at-large

whenever possible. "We must continually consider the present bonded indebtedness of the city and the economic impact of a large indebtedness on the tax rate and then bond only when economically feasible."

MAP: Newton faces conflicting needs — increasing the tax base, providing housing, maintenance of open space. To balance these needs, an integrated approach is desirable. But Newton must retain flexibility "to alter our approach as the years pass." A map is only one tool available to meet this objective.



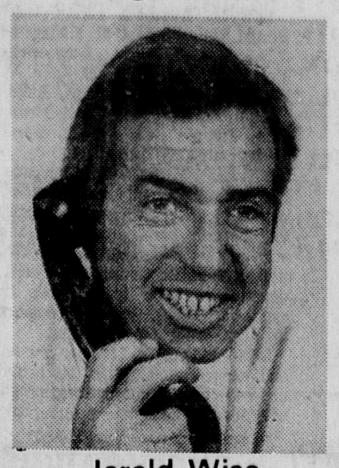
Mitchell Snyder

Construction industry. Attended Newton schools, Williston Academy, Babson College. Member, Ward 8 Democratic Committee.

DEVELOPMENTS: "The criteria (for low-income housing) I would use are basic. Is the 10 percent ordinancebeing adhered to? Is it on- or off-site? This ordinance is quite important. I would also judge whether the development is compatible with other housing i the area. If I thought it were detrimental to a neighborhood, I would probably oppose it."

LAND ACCOUNT: By bonding if necessary. The remaining open land (space) should be bought and put into a land bank. There is too little as there is, and the land should be preserved.

MAP: Yes. "Some areas lend themselves to development, and commercial areas such as Wells Avenue are quite desirable and are in locations which are improved by their presence."



Jerold Wise

President, textile equipment company. Bucknell Univ., Lowell Tech. Present or past president, Spaulding PTA, Newton East Little League, IMWCD trade organization, treasurer and director of Temple Beth Avodah, treasurer Ward 8 Democratic Committee, director of Oak Hill Dist. Improvement Assn. Newton South Boosters; Meadowbrook PTA.

DEVELOPMENTS: The present zoning laws, feelings of the abutters, the effect on the neighborhood, the need it would fulfill, effect on the environment, density, amount of traffic to be generated, and size and design of the building.

LAND ACCOUNT: Yes. "All open space should eventually be acquired by the city." Taking advantage of state and federal funds on a 3-1 ratio, Newton's share becomes one-fourth of the cost. "Whereas Newton is in the lower 10 percent of open space municipalities in Massachusetts, what little remains must be preserved."

MAP: Yes. "A comprehensive plan gives the city direction and eliminates some of the spot zoning changes that are constantly being presented to the Board of Aldermen. A map would provide an overview of the individual communities and the city as a whole."

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

BOB RICLES
WANTS TO MAKE YOU AND NEWTON PROUD
of our
SCHOOL COMMITTEE
pull lever 26B
on
NOVEMBER 8
Committee to Elect Robert E. Ricles
495 Parker St., Newton Centre

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

THE SALVATION ARMY

VOTE TWICE . . . BARKER AND . . .
PAID FOR BY THE BARKER FOR ALDERMAN COMMITTEE 24 SAXON TER., NEWTON, MA

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Honora Kaplan

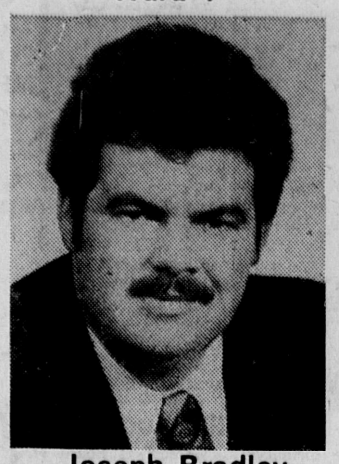
On the Newton School Committee, She's the one voting for the kids.

Re-elect Honora Kaplan
Newton School Committee
All Newton voters can vote for Honora.

Frederick G. Fisher, Jr.
120 Bigelow Road
West Newton, Mass. 02165

Ward Alderman

Ward 1



Joseph Bradley

Veteran USMC, age 25, attended Boston State College. Part owner and co-founder of Beneficiary Research Services Inc., a life insurance research company located at 343 Washington St., Newton Corner.

DEVELOPMENT: Each vote on a condominium or apartment development has to be based solely on what the needs of the community are at that time. To vote for any such dense use of land should be solely based on need and not on revenue.

LAND ACCOUNT: Yes. To bond such purchases would spread the costs over many years and allow the costs of such acquisition to be shared by future users of such open spaces.

MAP: Yes. In order to have a good, overall plan preview of the city. Also to let developers know what the general philosophy of zoning for the city is and to cut down on the number of petitions for rezoning by indicating in advance what might or might not be acceptable.

Patricia Ciccone

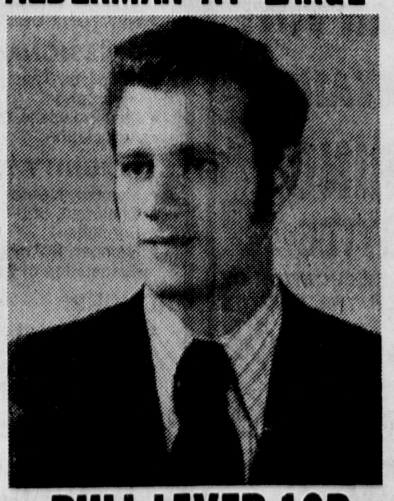
Life-long resident of Newton, raised in Ward 1 and now living at 56 Lothrop St. Married to Allan Ciccone, a Newton police officer; three children in the Newton schools. Members Newton Police Wives Association, notary public and president of C & E Developement. (Running on stickers; name not on ballot)

DEVELOPMENT: It would depend on the area, the zoning, the size and also the determination of the people of said area.

LAND ACCOUNT: No. I am not in favor of bonding. You cannot spend without knowledge. There are places that money can be saved in this city without more bonding.

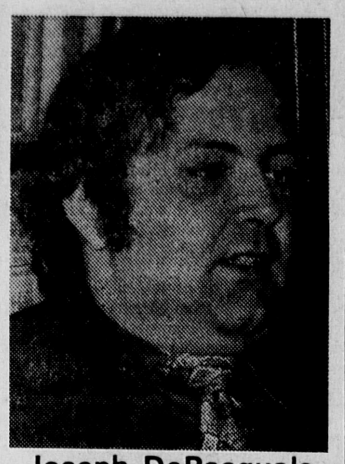
POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ALL OF NEWTON CAN
ELECT
PAUL COLETTI
THEIR
ALDERMAN AT LARGE



PULL LEVER 10B ON NOV. 8
Committee to Elect
Paul E. Coletti
175 Christina St.

MAP: I would answer "no" at this time because our Planning Department has not lived up to my expectations and if they were going to do this "comprehensive plan," it would have to be a lot better than what I have seen of the work of the Planning Department in the past. For example, no communication from community to Planning Department.



Joseph DePasquale

Lifelong resident of Newton, 24 years old. Attended Our Lady's School, Newton North High School, Leland Powers School of Communication in Boston. Member, Sons of Italy, Umberto Primo Lodge No. 1069.

DEVELOPMENT: Density, traffic and the wants and needs of the people are the prime concerns that should be the criteria before any development is considered. All possible efforts should be made to maintain the characteristics of the villages in Newton.

LAND ACCOUNT: No. Some people would try to get more than a fair price for their land knowing that this type of account existed. We need to save as much open space as is reasonably possible, but payment for land acquisition should be arranged at the time of purchase.

MAP: A map showing where development is desirable is not a good idea because this leads to speculative buying of land which causes many problems to the people who live in the designated areas.

Ward 2

Thomas Concannon

(Incumbent) Attorney. Graduate of Boston College, State College at Boston and Suffolk University Law School. Chairman, aldermanic Legislation & Rules Committee, vice chairman of aldermanic Land Use Committee. Has served four terms.

DEVELOPMENT: Traffic, impact on the area and aesthetics.

LAND ACCOUNT: Yes. This purpose is important and the cost would be spread over many years.

MAP: Yes. It tells both the community and the developer what can be done in that area.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Re-elect Carol Ann Shea
Ward Alderman
Ward Four
Albert C. Horton
73 Islington Rd.,
Auburndale, 02166

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

The following people endorse HOWARD SPERGEL Candidate for Newton School Committee

David Cooper
Harry Crosby
Philip and Virginia Derney
Rick and Cree De Stefano
Ruth Mefenson Dimond
John and Elaine Dittmer
Barbara Doyle
Dr. Frank Drinan
Bernard Everett
Joseph Featherstone
Bernie Feldstein
William and Nancy Fenstermacher
Judith Finn
Peg Flaherty
Clarence and Olive Funk
Janet Morse Fox
Bonnie and Adel Foz
Anna Geemer
Henry and Bess Geemer
Erna Gill
Jerry Gnazzo
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gordon
Anita Greenbaum
Lynn and Steve Halem
Peg Hannigan
Paul and Jane Hans
William Hartner
Dr. Martin and Corinne Hirsch
Jewel and Bill Holet
Dr. Daniel and Martha Jackson
Dr. Norman and Jenny Jones
Constance G. Kantar
Honora Kaplan
Inez and Bob Kellner
Bert Kelso
Lillian and Fred King
Edgar and Herta Klugman
Edward Landy
Anne Larner
Betty and Sandy Latner
Cevin and Susan Leeman
Paula and Sy Leventman
Joan Lerner
Lance and Carol Liebman
K. John Livingston
Ellen Livingston
Judy Manthel
Paul I. Mann
Ed and Cathy Martens
Gordon A. Martin
Owen and Marie Meegan
Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Millender
Henry and Selma Mirsky
Robin Miller
David and Caryn Mofenson
Marvere and Brian Murphy
Mildred Ann Myerson
Edward and Sara Natale
Charlee Nelson
Lois Ozman
Joyce Picard
Rosemary and Geoff Pierson
Dr. Ronald Politto
Rep. Lois G. Pines
Aida Press
Prof. Frede Rebetsky
Patricia Redmon
John and Dorothy Reichard
Robert and June Romero
Gershon Rosenblum
Walter Rosenfeld
Jane Rutan
Howard Saltwen
Marilyn Sandburg
Robert Sandman
Aldermen Susan Schur
Jeff Schwamm
Jane and Robert Segal
Aldermen Ethel Sheehan
Rohne and Melvin Shoul
David and Myra Siegenthaler
Mark and Pauline Solomon
Gretchen and Bailey Spencer
Kay E. Stein
Aldermen John Stewart
Thomas A. Sullivan
Taffee Tanimoto
Betty Taymore
Kathy Tesoriero
Libby Tillebaum
Ralph Tolbert
Eugene and Martha Wadman
Sheldon White
Grace Whitmore
Mari Wilson
Mary and Alan Winslow
Joan and Peter Witt
Harriet Yarrow
Natalie Zaremba

Susan Neisuler, 55 Langdon St.
Newton 02158

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

One thing separates Mark White from the other candidates for alderman-at-large in ward seven:

His record.

Introduced first code of Ethics for the Board of Aldermen
One of the top five attendance records of all members of the Board of Aldermen
Helped bring Newton one of the most modern ambulance services in the state.
Advocate of Dial-a-Ride transportation system for Newton.
Chairman, Committee on Public Health and Safety.
Attorney.
John Hopkins University, B.A. 1971
Boston University Law School, J.D. 1974.
Temple Shalom.
Babe Ruth League Baseball.
Founder, B'nai Brith Youth Organization.

It's election time again, and Newton's buzzing with promises, pledges, and leaflets. Just look around you. Most of the time, all it amounts to is a lot of unanswered questions.

How to decide who to vote for?

In the Ward SEVEN race for alderman-at-large, it's easy. Alderman Mark A. White has campaigned for reelection on the issues, his experience, and his accomplishments as an Alderman during the past four years.

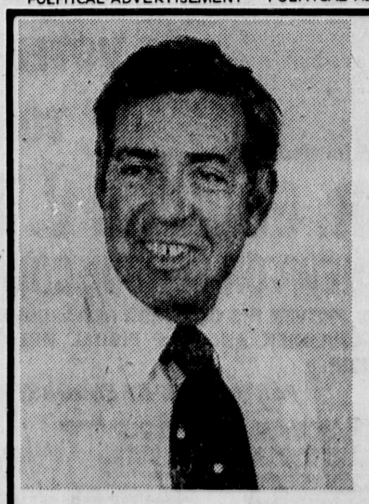
So on election day, remember the facts. We think you'll find that Mark White is the candidate who has truly represented your views, and best able to continue to do so.

Senator Jack Backman
Rep. Lois Pines
Rep. David Mofenson
Harry Crosby
Tom Torchia
Ald. David Cohen
Anita Greenbaum
Bill Shaevel
Connie Kantar
Ald. Bob Tennant

REELECT ALDERMAN MARK WHITE
ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE, WARD 7
Lever 14B
Committee to Elect Mark White, 1094 Chestnut St., Newton

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

We Endorse JERRY WISE



Sen. and Mrs. Jack Backman
Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci
Rep. and Mrs. David Mofenson
Rep. Lois Pines
Hon. and Mrs. Irving Fishman
Ald. Richard Bullwinkle
Ald. David B. Cohen
Ald. Thomas Concannon
Ald. Ernest Dietz
Ald. Matthew Jefferson
Ald. Andrew J. Magni
Ald. Joseph McDonnell
Ald. Terry Morris
Ald. Edward Richmo
Ald. Susan Schur
Ald. Ethel Sheehan
Ald. John Stewart
Ald. Mark White
Anna Maria Abernathy
Murray and Evelyn Allen
Judy and Fred Andelman
Jane and Leonard Anein
Mark and Judy Aronson
Harold Band
Harris Baseman
Paula and Dennis Becker
Judy Beram
Helen Bronstein Berger
Sidney and Phyllis Berkowitz
Tamara J. Bliss
Anna Bloom
Mimi and Lew Braverman
Stuart and Susan Brenner
Leonard Brick
Sylvia and Larry Brodsky
Greg Buck
George Buffington
Peter Castellanos
Beverly and Bill Carmen
Richard Ciccone
Fay Cohen
William Cohen
Josephine and Jack Connors
Audrey and David Cooper
Arlene and Sam Cresnick
Joan and Tony Croce
Harry Crosby
George Cullen
Allen and Dorothy Curhan
Hazel and Arnold Cutler
Barbara and Arthur D'Angelo
Rhoda and Ernie Davidow
Margo and Roger Driben
John Eller
Mrs. Donald Ferreri
Fay and Mel Fisher
Barbara and Bob Fishkind
Marilyn and George Flashen
Aaron Fleischer
Sally and Bert Fogel
Barbara and Marvin Fox
Janet Fox
Bev and Dood Freedman
Louise and Howard Freedman
Bessie Geemer
Erna Gill
Molly and Milton Glanz
Ruth and Sam Glass
Jeanne and Arthur Goldberg
Daniel Golden
Irene Goldman
Dorothy and James Goodman
Allen and Taube Gordon
Anita J. Greenbaum
Ann and Dick Guzowski
Peg Hannigan
Sam and Rusty Heilman
Fred Hochberger, Jr.
Ruth and Joel Jacobson
Kay Kahn
Constance G. Kantar
Samuel Kardon
Robert Katz
David J. Kelley
Morris Kesein
Jan and Jake Koning
Alan Korman
Sanford Kowal
S. Wendell Kravitz
Helene and Marty Kress
Barbara and Dick Leavitt
Jean LeCompte
Richard Lee
Paula Leventman
Helen and Dan Levenson
Charlee Levin
Harold Levy
Franklin and Lynda Levy
Barbara B. Lillie
Vera Loftus
Lila and Ted Madfis
Thomas McGary
Rhoda F. Mann
Marcia and Sy March
Bonnie and Lewis Millender
George Mitchell
Rosemarie Myerson
James Oser
Lois Ozman
Elaine and Marshall Paisner
Pat Panaggio
Olympia Pasquarosa
Ann and Bob Peck
"Fat" Pellegrini
Aida Press
William Ramsey
Herb and Mary Lewis Regal
John and Dorothy Reichard
Ann Roesner
Walter D. Rosenfeld, Jr.
Louis Ruto, Local 800
Eliot and Miriam Segen
Virgilia Sampson
Judy and Barry Sandler
Bob Sandman
Gwen and Herb Schuster
Jeffrey Schwamm
Leon and Marge Schwarz
Henry Selib
Ruth and Dan Shapiro
Ruth and Fred Shapiro
Leona Shaughnessy
Phyllis and Alan Silver
Judy and Dick Silver
Robert J. Silverstein
Elizabeth Simmons
Phyllis and Kenneth Sisson
Irving and Cece Sloan
Shirley and Gerry Sowey
Nancy and Ed Stevis
Kay E. Stein
Dorothy Sullivan
Stephen A. Tarantino
Mey Takayanagi
Betty Taynor
Teresa and John Walsh
Mark and Joan Warshaw
Oscar Wasserman
Stanley Weisman
Gloria and Bob Weiler
Gertrude Windheim
Lillian and Louis Wolk
Brian Yates
Sidney and Rhode Zacks
Bill Zisi

ALL NEWTON CAN VOTE FOR
JEROLD WISE
Alderman-at-Large
Ward 8

PARTIAL LIST OF ENDORSERS
Signed: Rep. David J. Mofenson, 6 Alban Road, Newton

Ward Alderman

Elaine Gentile

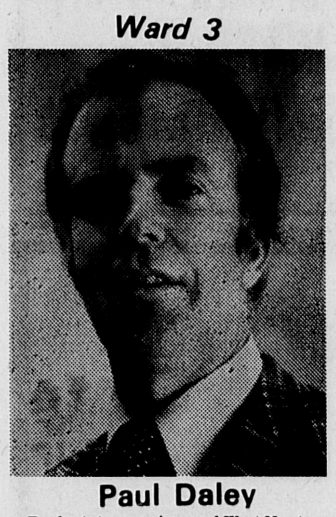
Lifelong resident of Ward 2. Graduate Our Lady's Higb School and Regis College with a BA in biology and chemistry. Head of the chemistry department at St. Columbkilles High School; has worked for three in years in the Newton Data Processing Department.

DEVELOPMENT: I would make a survey and poll all the residents of the surrounding area in order to determine what their feelings were considering the development. I would consider traffic hazards and congestion and whether or not this would increase or decrease the real estate values. Above all else, I would pay much greater attention to the rights of the abutters and surrounding neighbors as to the developer's interests.

LAND ACCOUNT: No. Not by bonding. We should focus our attention on state and federal funding if at all possible. If not, a small percentage of the tax dollar can be placed aside for the creation of a land acquisition fund. As there is no monetary return for the land purchased (assuming it is to be kept as open space) it should not be bonded.

MAP: Yes. I believe such a map should be made available to property owners and prospective property owners. This would give interested individuals a picture, so to speak, of what the city looks like or could look like if changes were made.

Ward 3



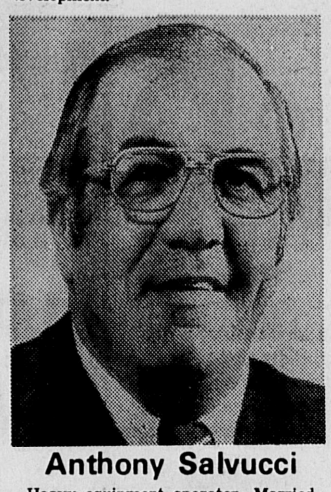
Paul Daley

Real estate appraiser and West Newton Square businessmean. Lifelong resident of Newton, 33, married with one child. Attended Newton parochial schools, East Coast Aero Tech and Boston College, Northeastern and Boston University for special courses.

DEVELOPMENT: Since condominium and apartment developments differ, I address each separately. A condominium usually lends itself to more permanence. I would be inclined to vote for townhouse condominiums in private residence district, provided neighborhood approval was evident. There is a drastic need for housing in the moderate-low and elderly areas. Apartments meet these needs. Need, impact on neighborhood character, density and height and the wishes of the neighborhood would be my criteria in deciding on apartments.

LAND ACCOUNT: No. I am not in favor of bonding in general, and especially in bonding of this type of acquisition. I do not believe in purchasing any item which the city does not have available funding specifically designated for such purpose.

MAP: A map could be included. In my opinion it would only indicate areas the Planning Department and other administrative departments consider desirable for development. Most developments of this type come before the Zoning Board of Appeals or the Board of Aldermen, and at that point, most importantly, the neighborhood would have supply input for or against such development.



Anthony Salvucci

Heavy equipment operator. Married, father of six. Graduate of Our Lady's and attended Burdett College. Veteran.

DEVELOPEMENT: In deciding my vote on condominium or apartment development, I would consider density, type of construction, landscaping, traffic and the impact on the neighborhood.

LAND ACCOUNT: I believe that we should make open space purchases while federal and state funds are still available and the city portion should be bonded and amortized over a 10 or 20-year period.

MAP: Yes. A zoning map is the statement of the present municipal "comprehensive plan." It is required by state law.

Ward 4

Louis Pellegrine Jr.

Graduate of Newton North High School, Special Forces veteran. Tax consultant.

DEVELOPMENT: Ecology, how much revenue it would generate, how the people in the neighborhood feel "if it weere in my ward."

LAND ACCOUNT: It would depend on how costly it would be to city and would what benefit there would be for the city.

MAP: Yes. It would present options on where things would go. It's a good idea to be able to see options.

Carol Ann Shea

(Incumbent) BA, University of Pennsylvania. Past president of Auburndale Community Association, past coordinator for Auburndale Community School. Married, mother of two. Serves on aldermanic Land Use, City Planning and Public Health & Safety Committees.

DEVELOPMENT: The criteria I have used are: density of the development, impact on traffic, past history of development in the area, whether the land was more appropriate for conservation, the need for the housing units to be built, tax benefits to the city, financial credibility of the developers and also the views of the neighborhood.

LAND ACCOUNT: While bonding is an appropriate means of financing land acquisition, I feel it is best done separately for each parcel, or group of parcels, to be acquired because there would be no benefit to the city to borrow money at one time and pay interest until the land is actually acquired at a later date. On the other hand, it could be beneficial if it could be demonstrated that there would be a monetary advantage due to the interest rate cycles.

MAP: A plan would be more helpful in a less-developed city than Newton, but while these areas are scarce in this city, the concerns of neighbors living near potential development would be lessened if it was known in advance what "the plan" was for a sepecific parcels.

Ward 5

Susan Schur

(Incumbent) First elected 1973. Chairman, Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee; member, Public Works, Public Buildings, Public Health & Safety committees. Member, state Housing Appeals Committee. B.A., Goucher College.

DEVELOPMENTS: Provide income mix in new housing; not use remaining land for luxury housing only. Favor planned development, public access to open space. Balance effect on neighborhood and city as a whole; balance location of multifamily housing throughout city.

LAND ACCOUNT: City should adhere to program of acquisition, bonding as needed to acquire targeted parcels. Acquisition could be accelerated for high-priority sites. State, federal and city funds should be used. A $1 million bond could not be used effectively at once.

MAP: Yes. It would be helpful in providing guidelines for decision makers and eliminate some of the uncertainties when rezoning is necessary. However, such a plan cannot be cast in concrete; it may need to be changed.

Ward 6

Ernest Dietz

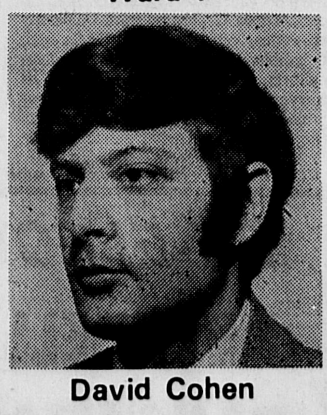
(Incumbent) Eight terms on Board of Aldermen; chairman, Public Buildings Committee, member of Public Works, Education, and Public Health & Safety committees. Former chairman, mayor's advisory committee. Painting contractor. Graduate of Newton High School; A.B., Univ. of Michigan; Ed.M., Boston Univ.; Harvard graduate school.

DEVELOPMENTS: Desires of each neighborhood; preservation of open space; existing property values; retention of quality of residential living in each village; adding to housing stock for low- and moderate-income families; strengthening the 10 percent ordinance; discouraging high-rise and intensive development.

LAND ACCOUNT: Yes. Bonding is the best method of financing land acquisition to preserve open space, "an investment guaranteed to yield high dividends for future generations."

MAP: A map showing existing zoning for such development would be useful for upgrading property values in these zones, but a comprehensive plan attempting to recommend zoning changes would not be desirable because each instance of rezoning should be treated on an individual basis to insure adherence to basic criteria cited above.

Ward 7



David Cohen

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

MY SINCERE THANKS TO EVERYONE WHO VOTED FOR ME IN THE PRELIMINARY ELECTION. I ENDORSE THE VIEWS AND AIMS OF THE FOLLOWING CANDIDATES FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE:

WILLIAM J. MOLONEY
ED PRINCE
MICHAEL LeCONTI
FRANK BROCKLESBY
SUMNER SILTON
ROBERT COHEN
PAUL ASH
ALVIN MANDELL

THANK YOU,
FRED STERNBURG
76 GARLAND ROAD
NEWTON CENTRE 02159

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ACTION SPEAKS LOUDER THAN WORDS
If you want A MAN OF ACTION . . .
"TAKE SOME ACTION"
RE-ELECT
NOVEMBER 8th
MIKE LeCONTI
SCHOOL COMMITTEE WARD 3
YOU CAN VOTE FOR EIGHT CANDIDATES
ONE FROM EACH WARD

Paul Sorkin, 15 Stanley Rd., Waban

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
STATE HOUSE BOSTON

DAVID J. MOFENSON
18TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT
6 ALBAN ROAD
NEWTON 02168
TEL. 965-2160

CHAIRMAN
COMMITTEE ON HUMAN SERVICES AND ELDERLY AFFAIRS
CHAIRMAN
SPECIAL LEGISLATIVE COMMISSION ON PRIVACY
TEL. 727-3078

October, 1977

Dear Friend:

The voters of Newton have the opportunity to elect a creative and committed person to the Board of Aldermen in November. Rodney Barker has given his time energy and considerable talents to the City for the past several years. His efforts on behalf of the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council is indicative of his willingness to work with community groups for the enhancement of the citizens. Too, Rodney is extremely knowledgeable about the remaining Newton open spaces and has worked with the Newton Conservators to help save these valuable parcels from destructive development. At this critical time when careful decisions must be made for the future of this precious acreage, the Board needs the informed voice of Rodney Barker.

I urge you to vote for this articulate, reasonable and thoroughly decent person on November 8th. Give him one of your two votes for Alderman-at-Large from Ward Six. All Newton voters can vote for Rodney.

Very truly yours,

DAVID J. MOFENSON

Printed and mailed at private expense

Vote for Rodney Barker

PAID FOR BY THE BARKER FOR ALDERMAN COMMITTEE, 24 SAXON TERRACE, NEWTON

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

HAPPINESS IS
A GOOD
BOARD OF ALDERMEN

VOTE ON NOV. 8th FOR —

WARD ALDERMEN (WARD RESIDENTS ONLY)
Ward Two -Elaine Gentile
Ward Three -Paul K. Daley
Ward Four -Carol Ann Shea
Ward Seven -David B. Cohen
Ward Eight -Robert Katz

ALDERMEN-AT-LARGE (ALL VOTERS)
Ward Three -Robert Tennant
Matthew Jefferson
Ward Four -Donald Budge
Frederick Dalicandro
Ward Five -Robert Sandman
Joseph Weinrebe
Ward Six -Ethel Sheehan
Vincent Farina
Ward Eight -Wendell Bauckman
Jerold Wise

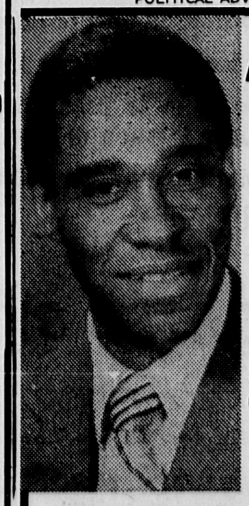
CLIP OUT AND TAKE TO THE POLLS WITH YOU

CENTER
105 Madison Ave., Newton

Jeff Cornell, 105 Madison Ave., Newton, Mass.

☆Every☆
VOTE
☆Counts☆
INCLUDING
☆YOURS☆

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



Every Newton Citizen Can Vote to

RE-ELECT
MATTHEW
JEFFERSON

ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE
Ward 3

Experienced and Responsible

Representation for All Newton Citizens

Committee to Elect Matthew Jefferson,
94 Adena Road, West Newton, Mass.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

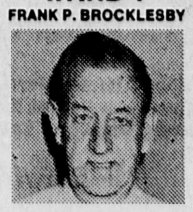
UNDER THE INCUMBENT MEMBERS OF THIS SCHOOL COMMITTEE SLATE THE
SCHOOL PORTION OF YOUR TAX RATE DECREASED
BY $4.69 PER THOUSAND

WARD 1
WILLIAM J. MOLONEY

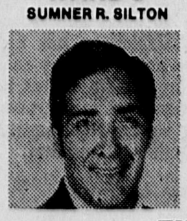
WARD
DR. EDWARD V. PRINCE*

WARD 3
MICHAEL R. LeCONTI*

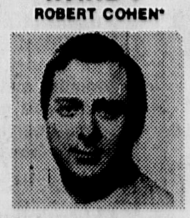
WARD 4
FRANK P. BROCKLESBY



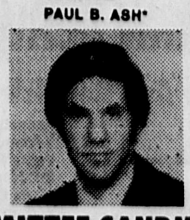
WARD 5
SUMNER R. SILTON



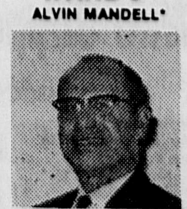
WARD 6
ROBERT COHEN*



WARD 7
PAUL B. ASH*



WARD 8
ALVIN MANDELL*



THESE NEWTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE CANDIDATES ARE
• Dedicated to the Continued Restoration of Quality Education at a Reasonable Cost to the Newton TAXPAYER!
• OPPOSED TO THE UNNECESSARY SPENDING OF MONEY!
PLEASE VOTE FOR ALL 8 CANDIDATES ON NOVEMBER 8

*INCUMBENT

COMMITTEE FOR BETTER EDUCATION, 8 Hazelhurst Ave., West Newton

Ward Alderman — School Committee

Editor's note

Questionnaires were sent to all candidates for the School Committee.

For your convenience, each candidate's answer to the questions below starts with a catchword so that you can identify the question and yet not have to see it repeated in full each time.

Candidates for School Committee were asked the following three questions:

SCHOOL CLOSINGS: What process should the school committee use before deciding to close a school? Should the future use of the building be known?

BASIC SKILLS: Are you satisfied that basic skills are being taught? If not, what other measures should the school committee take?

METCO: What is Newton's obligation to the Metco program if the state does not fully fund it?

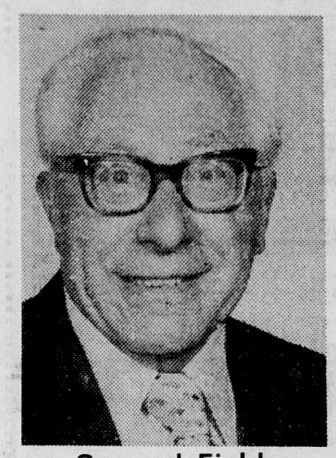
Ward 1

(Incumbent) Chairman, Public Works Committee; member, Street Traffic and Land Use committees. Lawyer. Educated in Newton schools; A.B., Harvard College, 1970; Boston Univ. Law School.

DEVELOPMENTS: "I would consider the social need for the housing, impact on the tax rate, compatibility with the surrounding neighborhood, impact on traffic, its density, and its impact on the environment."

LAND ACCOUNT: The city should plan to purchase parcels designated in the capital improvement program in an orderly fashion as they come on the market. Funds should be set aside annually for this purpose, rather than bonding the money at the time of purchase.

MAP: If the city plans any further development, then the areas for such development ought to be clearly designated on a zoning map. This will allow people to express their approval or disapproval of the plan in advance, as well as giving them the security of knowing that certain areas will not be intensely developed. Finally it will ensure that expansion of the tax base will occur.



Samuel Fishlyn

Journalist. Consultant, Mass. Executive Office of Consumer Affairs. Graduate of Boston Univ., Hebrew College, Tufts Graduate School, Harvard Graduate School. Congregation Beth El, Emanuel.

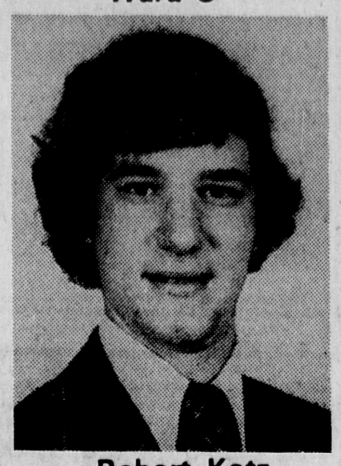
DEVELOPMENTS: Favorable density; plans and design are attractive and allow open space; traffic patterns satisfy safety demands; neighborhood attitude is affirmative; requirements of 10 percent ordinance are fulfilled. The developer must have a good record and financial capability and be able to expedite construction.

LAND ACCOUNT: Yes. Acreage is limited, and when opportunity arises, funds in this account would be ready, such as for purchasing tbe Novitiate land. Any funds not spent would be self-liquidating from investment interest. "Most 'conservation purchases' will result in 'Garden City' beautification, when federal grants become available."

MAP: The comprehensive plan and map when joined together would be more meaningful. They would attract private enterprise to stabilize the tax base. They will eliminate spot zoning and encourage projects like Route 128 industrial, Chestnut Hill Mall and the Marriott Hotel.

Exercise your Right to VOTE

Ward 8



Robert Katz

Vice president, Oak Hill Park Assn. Graduate of Newton South High; attended Meadowbrook Junior High, Memorial School. Student at Northeastern Univ., majoring in political science. Member, Temple Beth Avodah.

DEVELOPMENTS: Need neighborhood acceptance, aesthetic values, tax revenue, reputation of developer. "All these are primary considerations of a successful development."

LAND ACCOUNT: No. This would increase the city's debt without accumulating interest. The city has a high bonding rating (AAA). "A move such as this which would create little more than a 'slush fund' may not be the most prudent thing to do."

MAP: Yes. "I believe that it would benefit the people in the future to know where possible construction is beneficial to the city."

Robert Stiller

(Incumbent) Member, Public Works, Public Buildings, Public Health & Safety, Kenrick, and Street Traffic committees. Sales representative. Graduate of Boston Latin School, Ohio State Univ., and advanced management program at Harvard Business School. Temple Beth Avodah. Newton Little League, Oak Hill Park Assn.

DEVELOPMENTS: Existing zoning; change in character of the neighborhod; traffic impact; increase in density; amenities to be provided; application of the 10 percent housing ordinance; impact on city services; proposed tax schedule; full site plan.

LAND ACCOUNT: Yes. It may be best to do so through combined bonding and use of general funds on a planned yearly acquisition basis. "It is necessary to increase our open space inventory."

MAP: Yes. "Several studies are now on record. The zoning map currently enumerates areas where each type of development is allowed by right. We must be careful not to infringe on private property and should use the plan only as a guide. Each subsequent plan must be carefully evaluated."

Ward 1

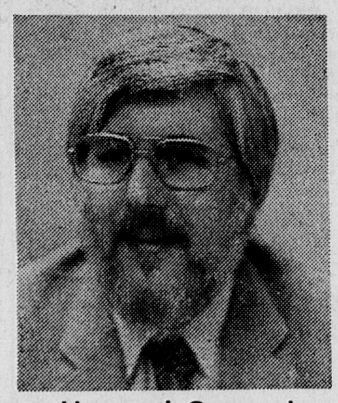
William Moloney.

Employed at Mass. Department of Education, Division of Curriculum and Instruction. Former high school principal for four years, assistant principal, and teacher for five years. Studied in the doctoral program of Harvard University in educational administration, and received master's and bachelor's degrees from Boston College.

SCHOOL CLOSINGS: Thorough examination in the context of comprehensive long-term planning. No neighborhood school should be closed until it is demonstrated that a program of alternative community services is still insufficient to justify its continuance. Moels in other states suggest that such services will do more than anything to sustain underenrolled schools.

BASIC SKILLS: Yes' but they could be taught more extensively. Any educational experience reflects a set of priorities. The recent decline in basic skills simply reflects the fact that these have not been a high priority. We have paid a price for the otherwise admirable richness of our curriculum. The balance must be redressed.

METCO: If the state reneges on its obligation to Metco, it is unreasonable to expect overburdened Newton taxpayers to make good the difference. I do feel however that Newton has a special obligation to those Boston children who have already begun school here. They should be allowed to complete their studies under any circumstance.



Howard Spergel

Director of educational services. of the Eastern Educational Television Network. Former education writer for national publications. Graduated from University of Pennsylvania, received M.S. from Columbia Universtiy School of Journalism, and was Neiman Fellow at Harvard University in 1966. Former president of Cabot School PTA. Father of two children in Newton public schools.

SCHOOL CLOSINGS: The Committee should involve residents in setting up guidelines and criteria for closings, including the study of grade restructuring and program consolidation. It is important but not always possible to know the future use of buildings. Newton must be able to regain use of buildings to avoid school construction in the 1980s.

BASIC SKILLS: Yes. The issue is how well are they being taught to students with a variety of learning abilities. Teacher reductions by the current Committee have increased teacher-student ratios in high school classes and have limited assignment options in elementary schools. The Committee must provide staff and services to meet student needs.

METCO: Newton has an ethical obligation to support the completion of education for those Metco students already in the city's schools. If the state does not provide full funding, Newton should form a coalition with other affected communities to seek federal or private funds to maintain the Metco program.

Ward 2

Kathy Jones

Graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, master's degree in education from Simmons College, doctoral candidate in

What does CHRISTMAS mean?

to lonely men . . . a meal

to youngsters . . . a toy

to isolated people . . . company

The Salvation Army makes the holiday special for many who would otherwise be left out. Your Christmas contribution makes it possible.

THE SALVATION ARMY

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

KATHY JONES

for Newton School Committee

• EXPERIENCED • ARTICULATE
• AN EDUCATIONAL LEADER

ENDORSED BY:
SECY OF STATE, PAUL GUZZI
SEN. JACK BACKMAN
REP. LOIS PINES AND
REP. DAVID MOFENSON

Robert Calleo, 30 Westview Ter., Newton

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

V O T E

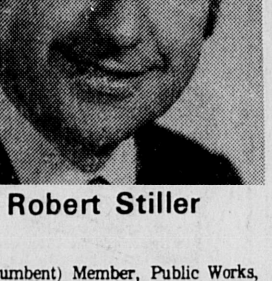
V O T E

ELAINE GENTILE
ALDERMAN
WARD 2
Pull lever 18A on Nov. 8

Committee to elect Elaine M. Gentile

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Who is ANN BERWICK?



Newton's best resource for School Committee!

Mother; Attorney; Former Teaching Fellow, Harvard Law School; Former Staff Attorney, Harvard Center for Law and Education.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

RE-ELECT
WENDELL
BAUCKMAN

Alderman-at-large Ward 8

We, the undersigned members of the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton publicly endorse Alderman Wendell R. Bauckman in his campaign for re-election as an Alderman-at-large from Ward 8. Wendell R. Bauckman, a lifelong resident, has served our City of Newton as an Alderman for the past 36 years with devotion and integrity. He represents Newton's finest commitment to public service. Wendell Bauckman was President of the Board of Aldermen for 20 years and is now President Emeritus, a position he has held for 6 years. He has been active in many community endeavors, giving generously of his time and energies. Among his most recent public service, has been his Co-Chairmanship of the Newton BiCentennial Commission.

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Peter DiFoggio
5 Churchill St.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

PETER HARRINGTON

wants
to do something now
about Newton's future

★ Establish a revitalization plan for Newton villages developed by the residents, merchants, landowners, and the city. The future of Newton requires that residents help determine the improvements for each neighborhood.

★ Use federal Urban Mass Transportation Funds to provide more public transportation and parking facilities.

★ Apply beautification funds to physical restoration.

★ Use CETA workers to preserve significant architectural and cultural features in each of the neighborhoods.

★ Apply community development and revenue sharing funds to village improvements.

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ON NOVEMBER 8th YOU CAN HELP ELECT
PETER HARRINGTON MAYOR OF NEWTON

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The Committee to Elect
Peter Harrington
721 Washington St.
Newtonville 02160

School Committee

at Harvard School of Graduate Education. Former teacher in Boston and college instructor in education. Coordinator of Newton Metco program for eight years. Currently supervisor of elementary education in City of Cambridge. Mother of six children in Newton public schools.

SCHOOL CLOSINGS: The Committee should develop a long-range plan and hold public hearings. Planning should go beyond enrollment figures and include the role of the school in the neighborhood. I prefer consilidation at the junior high level with a K-8 elementary school, thus eliminating junior high buildings. Future use of the buildings should be known.

BASIC SKILLS: I am not satisfied that they are being adequately taught throughout the system. There should be an annual audit of proficiency in each school' with steps taken to respond to any documented deficiencies. The administration must give evidence that students have adequate skills to function in society. This area needs continuous review.

METCO: The School Committee is obligated to work with the legislature, the governor, and the commissioner of education to make sure that adequate state funding for the Metco program is available. I do not believe that Newton taxpayers should accept the use of city funds for this purpose.

Edward Prince

(Incumbent) Newton resident for more than 30 years. Graduate of Newton High School, and Massachusetts School of Podiatry. Practicing podiatrist in Newton for 20 years. Father of six children, five now in Newton public schools. Member of Garden City Activity Center, Knights of Columbus, American Legion Post No. 440, Newton Athletic Association, and Our Lady's Help of Christians Church Ushers' Club.

SCHOOL CLOSINGS: A School Committee must follow the same procedure as the present School Committee, which involves a subcommittee to review options and hold open meetings with all persons involved in the closing. Then a presentation to the Committee and a public hearing is held. Future use should be determined in conjunction with the City Planning Department.

BASIC SKILLS: No. Greater emphasis is being made on the elementary level, but in the secondary we must continue the emphasis on the basics.

METCO: If the state does not fund the Metco program then we must continue with as many children as the budget allows.

Ward 3

Michael LeConti

(Incumbent) Master's degree in Business Administration, employed in financial management for the past 20 years. Involved in civic and youth programs for 10 years. Father of five children, four still in Newton public schools. Present chairman of the School Committee's Budget Monitoring Subcommittee and member of the Design Review Committee.

SCHOOL CLOSINGS: School Committee should give at least two years notice of its intent to close a school. Open forums should be provided for the neighborhood community and PTAs to discuss possible alternatives, social and economic impact, and recommendations. Mayor should immediately appoint a committee to study future use of building.

BASIC SKILLS: No. The important question is, "Are the students learning the basic skills?" Only by constant evaluation in the elementary, junior, and senior high can we determine if every student has achieved a minimum competency to graduate. The Committee should continue to encourage parents to get more involved in their children's education.

METCO: Newton is committed to the principle of the Metco program. The state is committed to funding th e voluntary program. Newton taxpayers should not have to pay for any shortfall in the funding if the state reneges on its commitment to fully fund Metco.

Nancy Mann

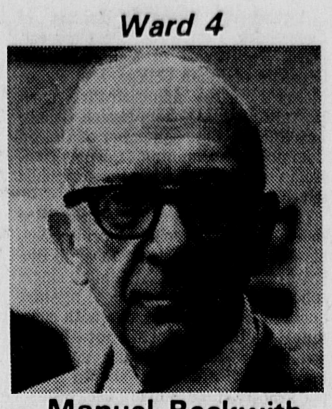
Graduated from Newton public schools in 1953, has B.A. degree from Kalamazoo College and M.A. in English from Cornell. Immediate past PTA president and former Community Schools coordinator for Davis School. Member of the Friends of the Newton Free Library. Mother of two children in the Newton public schools.

SCHOOL CLOSINGS: The School Committee should fully inform the public about the enrollment projections for a school, should assess savings involved, should allow for community input, and should keep educational values foremost in mind. Future use of the building is up to the mayor and Board of Aldermen.

BASIC SKILLS: They are increasingly being emphasized. It is the duty of the schools to ensure that each student learns to read, write, compute, and think critically to the best of his or her ability. The School Committee must insist on this.

METCO: Newton has no legal obligation. We have an obligation to Newton students to retain the state-funded Metco program. By increasing diversity of students in our schools, we enchance the quality of Newton's education. We must press the state to continue funding this valuable program.

Ward 4



Manuel Beckwith

(Incumbent) Member of the School Committee for 22 years and its chairman for seven years. Former president of the Newton High School PTSA, Auburndale PTA. President of Hub Distributors, Inc., and Arden Associates' Inc., and owner of Holly Hill Antiques. Father of three children who are graduates of Newton schools.

ChildWorld

WE APOLOGIZE...
due to the International Longshoremans Union strike stretching from Maine to Texas a few items shown in our Great Toy Sale circular inserted in this paper have been delayed and may not be available at the time of the sale. We regret any inconvenience this may cause and we will issue rainchecks at the sale price. As soon as the items become available we will notify our customers and honor all rainchecks.
Thank you for your cooperation.
child world

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$3.
You get 45 minutes of Christmas music on one side, and 45 minutes of all your favorites on the flip side.
All for only $3 a Pop.

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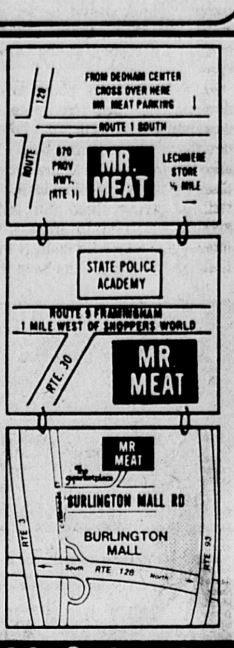

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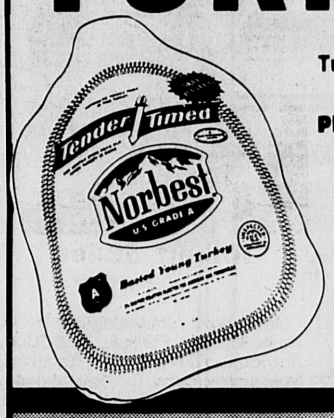

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Turkey and Eggs not included in the $20 order
Please only 1 per customer
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Children are encouraged to develop their natural love for music and movement
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5th & 6th grade,
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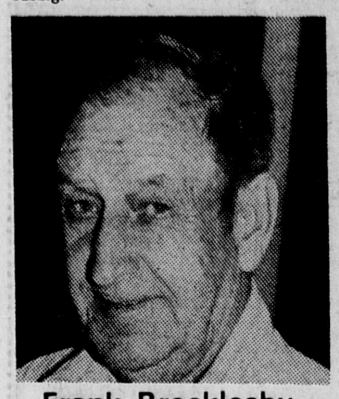
School Committee

SCHOOL CLOSINGS: Update the demographic studies and then decide. "No more subcommittees, no more divisive tactics." The future use is up to the municipal government, not the School Committee. The School Department is a tenant in the buildings.

BASIC SKILLS: No supervisor or supervisory body of public officials is ever "satisfied." Committee members should check with parents and administrators from time to time.

METCO: The city has no legal obligation. The obligation is of the spirit. There have been too many phony interpretations of "fully funded." To receive full tuition rates would be a "handsome profit." Our costs have been more than covered. Those who seek to kill Metco are asking for court-ordered busing.



Frank Brocklesby

Lifelong Newton resident and father of three children, all graduates of the Newton schools. Member of the Ward 4 Democratic Committee, the Holy Name Society, and the Newton Lodge of Elks.

SCHOOL CLOSINGS: I support the manner in which the current School Committee involved the community in all steps of the procedure. This should be continued as a truly democratic way to achieve just decisions. Yes, whenever possible the future use of the building should be known.

BASIC SKILLS: Yes, but I feel an even greater emphasis should be placed upon them.

METCO: At the moment Newton maintains the largest Metco program in the state and as long as the state continues to provide an appropriate level of funding, I will support the program.

Ward 5

Honora Kaplan

(Incumbent) Currently director of Community Residential Development, Mass. Department of Mental Health. Graduate of Smith College, ' in Public Master's degree Administration from Harvard, and J.D. from Boston College Law School. Board member of United Community Planning Corporation. Mother of three children in Newton public schools.

: **SCHOOL CLOSINGS:** The Committee should examine enrollment projections, develop closing options for three to five years or longer, avoid targeting a single school and pitting one school against another, and have hearings with communities involved. It is not always possible to know the future use. The mayor and aldermen should have planning process for future use.

BASIC SKILLS: Yes, but there is room for improvement in writing skills and in the commitment that these skills are important. The Committee and the administration should be responsive to deep parental concern over skill development. Steps are being taken, such as summer workshops. I support more of this and more money in the budget to do so.

METCO: Our obligation is first to the children, and this is more than financial. We owe them a continuing program, not one which is expendable and dependent on "rate of return." As long as Newton does not lose money we should continue to operate and expand the program.

Sumner Silton

Graduate of Boston Latin School and received A.B. from Harvard College. Currently an independent insurance agent in Chestnut Hill. Korean veteran and commander in Naval Reserve. Member of Temple Shalom and Waban Improvement Society. Coach of Little League baseball and NAA football. Father of five children, three graduates of and two attending Newton public schools.

SCHOOL CLOSINGS: The Committee should establish long-range plans incorporating demographic studies and projections. There should be community impact deliberations with affected school areas, and a liaison with city departments regarding alternative use potential.

BASIC SKILLS: They are often taught but due to autonomy of the schools, teachers' efforts are diluted by curriculum unevenness, lack of coordination, and lack of consistent monitoring and evaluation at all levels.

METCO: Any obligation must be considered moral rather than legal. Since state-elected representatives have established such a program, they must support it with state funds. There should be no additional, direct costs to the already over-burdened Newton taxpayer.

Ward 6

Ann Berwick

Graduate of Radcliffe College, 1968, and University of Wisconsin Law School, 1972. Has worked as Legal Services attorney, staff attorney for the Center for Law and Education, and as teaching fellow at Harvard Law School. Mother of one child.

SCHOOL CLOSINGS: The Committee should exam8ine the quality of education being provided in the particular school, the impact of possible closing on the area, and the accuracy of demographic data being utilized. Plans for future use of the building should be obtained from the Board of Aldermen before closing.

BASIC SKILLS: Writing should be stressed by means of frequent exercises, thoroughly criticized. Competence in reading and mathematics should be tested frequently and extra rexources made available to children who need them. Children should not be pushed through the system without having mastered basic skills.

METCO: I would not raise taxes for Metco, but if state funding were really less than full, I would look within the budget to make up minimal underfunding. Since state funding is based on average rather than on marginal costs per pupil, there is some ambiguity as to what "full funding" is.

Robert Cohen

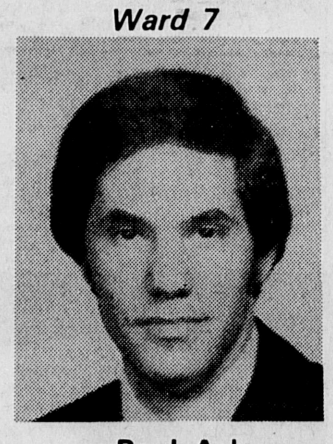
(Incumbent) Graduate of Boston University College of Business Administration and School of Law. Private attorney. Served as director and vice president of Newton Centre Improvement Association. Twice president of Newton Young Democrats. Trustee of Jackson Homestead, and former president of Weeks Juniior High PTSA. Father of three children in Newton public schools.

SCHOOL CLOSINGS: The Committee should receive and review a specific recommendation of the superintendent, study and modify it if necessary, hold public hearings and informal meetings with schools involved, and finally review it with the superintendent and vote. The future use of building should be known except where compelling educational requirements require an earlier closing.

BASIC SKILLS: The extent to which they are taught is the issue. The Committee should receive frequent reports on the use of the system-wide curriculum guidelines. Competency tests should be administered in the basic skills at the elementary level and program modifications made as needed.

METCO: Our participation in the Metco program must be constantly modified to utilize effectively each dollar granted by the Commonwealth. The taxpayers of Newton should not be obligated to support a program which the state does not feel it should support. An analysis must be done to determine the true cost of Metco. Without this, no decisive answer to this question can be given.

Ward 7



Paul Ash

(Incumbent) Graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, UMass Amherst, and Harvard University. Chemistry teacher at Dover-Sherborn Regiona High. Served as chairman of School Committee's Declining Enrollment Subcommittee. Member of the policy committee of Mass. Association of School Committees. Named Outstanding Young Individual by Newton Jaycees, 1977.

SCHOOL CLOSINGS: A two-step process should be used. First, the administration should compile all available long-range data on each school. Second, the School Committee should develop, with the public, a long-range plan, based on definite criteria. The reuse of a school should be known if it is to be closed within 1 ½ years.

BASIC SKILLS: Not as well as they should be. The Committee should insist that the new city-wide curriculum guidelines be fully implemented. Also, all ninth graders should be tested to determine which would benefit from a special curriculum in high school which emphasizes basic skills.

METCO: Our first obligation is to the Metco children already in Newton schools. They should be allowed to complete their studies in Newton even if there is a shortfall in funding. Secondly, do not expand Metco until funding is forthcoming. Thirdly, apply political pressure on the state to fully fund Metco.

Sandra Fleishman

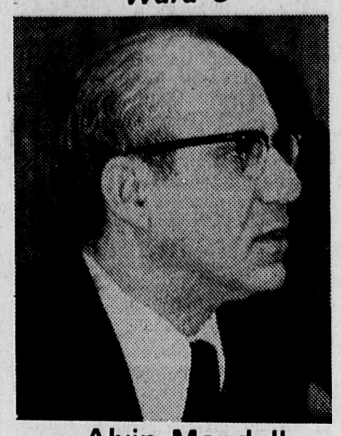
earned B.A. in mathematics from UMass Amherst, 1962; advanced study at Emerson College. Former systems analyst and programmer. Founder of EdCo program for hearing impaired students. Served on many Ward School PTA committees. Member of League of Women Voters and Channel 2 Advisory Board for Children's Programming. Mother of three children in Newton public schools.

SCHOOL CLOSINGS: I support establishing clear criteria for closings then applying them consistently. The community and admnistration must be involved in setting criteria; the decision is the Committee's responsibility. Building use is aldermen's responsibility, but I would help identify acceptable community uses.

BASIC SKILLS: Teaching of skills is uneven in the system. I am committed to preserving options for students and improving the system's ability to develop intellectual capacities of all students. The role of of coordinators and principals in developing and implementing guidelines needs to be strengthened.

METCO: Newton's participation must continue to depend on state support. While we have a moral responsibility to continue support of the program, the extent of our participation must be adjusted to the amount made available by the state. Metco is the best voluntary program we have today.

Ward 8



Alvin Mandell

(Incumbent) Current School Committee chairman and member of negotiating and computer subcommittees. Newton resident for 25 years. Former member of Newton Charter Commission. Member of Mass. Association of School Committees, National School Board Association, and Northeastern Universtiy University evening faculty. Holds B.E.E. and M.S.E.E. degrees. Engineer at Raytheon. Father of three children who are graduates of Newton public schools.

SCHOOL CLOSINGS: Involve the community in assembling the facts and recommending policy for defining "surplus space." This was done by prior Committees and continued by current one. Hold open hearings prior to final decisions. The future use should be known whenever possible.

BASIC SKILLS: Yes, but I would like to see more time spent on the basics and greater continuity provided between grades and subjects. The Committee should insist that higher standards of student performance be achieved.

METCO: Newton is meeting that obligation currently because the state is not fully funding Metco right now. We are accepting only incremental funding and should continue to do so just as long as the state continues this level of support. Newton still supports the largest Metco program in the state.

Silverstein lectures on conducting

The All Newton Music School will be the setting for a lecture Friday, Nov. 11, at 11:30, by Joseph Silverstein, entitled, "What it means to be a conductor."

After a light lunch, the audience can go to Symphony Hall to see and hear precisely what was talked about, when Silverstein conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra Friday afternoon concert.

Auditors may also come only for the lecture and lunch.

Tickets for the lecture and lunch are $6 and may be obtained at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, or by calling 527-4553 and 332-9380.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Mayor's Health Area Board
Member, Mental Health Area Board
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Bill & Diane Asher — Daniel & Helen Levenson
Ellen & Nelson Baker — Dr. Barry & Ellen Levine
James Bauld — Dr. David & Eleanor Lewis
Edith Berkowitz — Benjamin Lipson
Dr. Daniel & Marjorie Bernstein — Charles Lipson
Louise Bielski — Fred S. Love
Arlene & Shepard Brightman — Former Ald. Richard H. Lovell
Carol Carver — Sonia Michelson
Mrs. A. B. Casson — John G. Miller
Lucille N. Chansky — Frank A. Morse
Ald. David B. Cohen — Rita Moss
Dr. George Cohen — Dr. Stephen & Ellen Parker
R. Joseph D'Avignon — Diane F. Paulson
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Harry & Eva Finn — John F. Reichard
Carole Fischberg — Robert Roderick
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Nancy Korman — Dale & Arnold Zaff
Dr. Joel & Cathy Kraut — Arnold Zenker
IF GENE BLUMENREICH CAN SAVE $250,000 PER YEAR AS CHAIRMAN OF THE AMBULANCE COMMITTEE, THINK WHAT HE COULD AS AN ALDERMAN.
S/Constance G. Kantar, 382 Kenrick St., Newton

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ENDORSED by A. JOSEPH DeNUCCI State Representative
MIKE LeCONTI School Committee
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If Red Cross hadn't trained young Lars Alecksen in lifesaving techniques, last summer Adam Gauthier just might have ended up one more drowning statistic. (Adam's alive and well today, thank you, and in the first grade in Manitowoc, Wisconsin.)
We're not asking for medals (Lars is the one who deserves those). But we do need your continued support. Help us. Because the things we do really help. In your own neighborhood. And across America. And the world.
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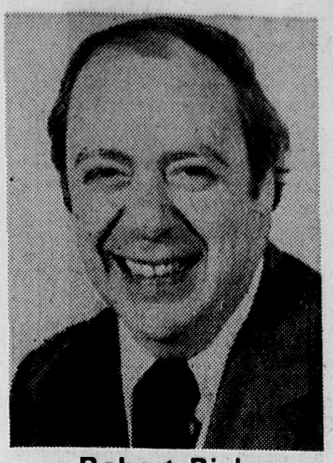
School Committee——



Robert Ricles

Graduate with B.A.E. degree from Georgia Tech and M.S. degree from UCLA. Director of administration for engineering management firm. Past president of Peabody School PTA and PTA Council. Treasurer of Newton Citizens for Education and chairman of Newton Coalition for Children with Special Needs. Member of Temple Israel.

SCHOOL CLOSINGS: A committee should be set up for each closing that would include two School Committee members, administrators appointed by the superintendent, principals and PTA presidents of involved schools, community representatives, and city representatives. The city representatives would plan the future use of the building, working to develop a smooth transition plan.

BASIC SKILLS: They are being "taught," but I am not convinced that they are being "learned" by some of the students, which means that teaching styles must be modified. We need to emphasize basic skills constantly, in all school experiences, at home, and in the media. In this way, they will be learned.

METCO: If the state does not fully fund the program, we should use sound accounting practices to identify the increased costs to the city and continue the program based on this analysis without any additional tax burden. If funding is below that level, we should evaluate the program Metco in the context of other programs and place our priorities.

Drinan guest of Reyim brotherhood

Congressman Robert F. Drinan (D-Newton) will address Temple Reyim's Brotherhood meeting, Sunday Nov. 13, at 9:30 a.m. at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., Auburndale.

Drinan's topic will be: "The Challenge Israel Must Confront in 1978."

With United Nations and United States actions concerning the Mideast daily news, Drinan's appearance before the Reyim Brotherhood is most timely. The representative from the 4th District recently completed a new book "Honor The Promise - America's Commitment . to Israel," which has already received much favorable comment from political and literary critics alike.

Since being elected to the 92nd Congress in 1970 Father Drinan has waged, and won, a series of important ideological battles including the issues of amnesty for political prisoners, B-1 bomber spending, oil company profits and Israel's existence.

He is expected to explore the complex situation in the Mideast during his presentation, which is open to the public.

A full breakfast will also be served. Donation admission to the event is $2 per person. Reservations can be made by contacting either Harry Brick (244-3318) or George Miller (965-0111).

Cereal, negotiations slated for PTA

The PTA Council will consider taking a stand against sugar-coated cereals being served in the schools at its meeting tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. in the Bigelow Junior High School library.

The Council will also consider the School Committee's request for the body to make a statement on how much of a financial role the individual PTAs should have in providing materials and salaries for school programs.

The School Committee was asked to develop "an explicit policy with regard to parent and PTA involvement in school programs."

Newton Teachers Association President Richard Adams and School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell have also been invited to attend to discuss the negotiating process for a new teachers' contract.

Water may be rusty

Residents are cautioned to expect possible rusty water for a short period of time, as Fire Department testing of hydrants is being conducted.

The recommended solution is to run the cold water in the kitchen sink for 20 minutes.

A special Sunday testing will be conducted in the squares, congested areas, and heavily trafficked streets.

Patients' Bill of Rights will define treatment standards

The Patients'Bill of Rights legislation has passed the Massachusetts House of Representatives, State Rep. Lois Pines has announced. The proposal will officially recognize and guarantee the rights of patients as health consumers. The bill now goes to the Senate, where similar legislation has received approval in past years only to die in the House.

Pines, who has fought for enactment of the proposal since 1974, lauded the action of her colleagues. "There has been a critical need for clarifying the patient-physician relationship. I firmly believe that a person who enters a hospital must not be stripped of his right to decide the course of his own medical treatment," Pines stated.

The proposal defines the legal standards by which health professionals are expected to govern themselves and unites statutory and common-law provisions into one law.

The Patients' Bill of Rights is comprised of 21 specific provisions, including:

— The right to emergency treatment without regard to financial resources.

— The right to inspect and receive copies of one's medical records.

— The right to refuse any care, treatment, or examination when the primary purpose is educational or informational rather than therapeutic.

— The right to be fully informed and to accept, reject or terminate treatment.

— The right to dignity, confidentiality and unprejudiced care.

In addition, providers of health care must disclose precisely what they can treat, what laws affect available care, what they are trained to do and what needs cannot be supplied. Bills must be detailed enough to disclose errors, and patients must have access to charge slips, or their equivalent, in order to test the accuracy of bills submitted for payment.

Rep. Pines believes that the proposal will result in a strengthening of the patient-physician relationship. "The active participation of informed consumers and a thorough knowledge of the rights and responsibilities of both parties will have a highly beneficial impact on the quality of health care," Pines said.

Service notes

Jeffrey D. Magaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Magaw of 15 Duffield Rd., Auburndale, has received a three-year Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) college scholarship. The 1976 graduate of Newton North High School attends Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.

Airman William E. Hogan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hogan of 12 Richardson Rd., Newton Upper Falls, has graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the Air Force technical training course in for aircraft maintenance specialists. He is a 1975 graduate of St. Sebastian's Country Day School

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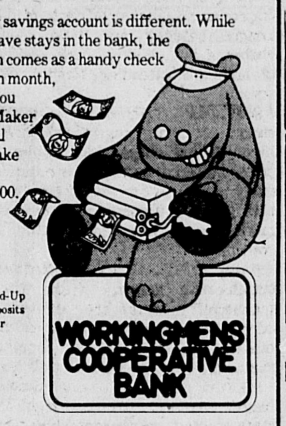

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Old Favorites Make Hit Show

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Brazilian Carioca songs, Argentine Tangos and the big band era "Chattanooga Choo Choo" are among the selections that have made Piero Solari's Fantasia de Recuerdo a hit show in Lima.

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MASSACHUSETTS SKI CLUB

at BOBCAT (Formerly Onset Ski Area)

1 SKI SWAP

To be held Sunday, November 6 at the Village Club in Needham. 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Village Club is on the corner of Highland Ave. and Morton St. Just take Exit 56W (Highland Ave.) off 128 and follow signs. If you are selling equipment, bring it between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Wholesalers will also be on hand to sell thousands of new and unsold clothing and equipment! Get into skiing with a minimum investment.

2 SKI CLINIC & SKI MOVIE

To be held at the Needham Motor Inn behind Howard Johnson's in Needham Industrial Park. Sponsored by Olken's of Wellesley. Free to public. The clinic will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 19, and offer to those interested an opportunity to learn from the experts what type of equipment is best.

3 SKI DAYS

A trip to Bobcat in Bennington, N.H., on either Saturday, December 17 or Sunday, December 18 Buses will leave each morning and return by early evening. Four buses are going on Saturday and three on Sunday.

Trips are limited to beginners who are nine years old or over. No one younger than nine can participate unless accompanied by an adult. Buses will leave from parking lot next to J. C. Hillary's at Rte. 1 in Dedham and from Riverside MBTA Station, Grove St., Newton.

TRIP COST includes bus fare, beginner ski lessons and a lift ticket at Bobcat area. $7.50

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MEDICAL RELEASE: In case of emergency, I hereby give permission to the Mass. Ski Club to order any necessary medical treatment or X-rays for my child or myself.

Signature .....

Newton Rec News

Senior Adult Bus Trip

The next bus excursion for Newton's Senior Adults will be on Wednesday, November 16. It will be a trip to Mildred's Chowder House in Hyannis and the Cape Cod Mall. The open menu will allow all to select the meal of their choice. Send name, address and telephone number to the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Mass. 02166. There are 90 seats available for this trip.

Arts in the Parks

There are still some openings in two workshops sponsored by Arts in the Parks of the Newton Recreation Department. These are in Chinese Yarn Winding at the Davis School in West Newton on Wednesdays, November 16, 23, 30 and December 4, from 9:30 to 1:30 a.m. The instructor of this class is Dora Hsiung.

The registration fee is $5.00 and the material fee is $2.00. The second activity is an Ethnic Decorative Embroidery Workshop, also at the Davis School with instructor, Judy Posner. It will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Mondays, November 7, 14 and 21. The registration fee is $3.00 and the material fee is $2.00. To register or to obtain more information, call the Newton Recreation Department at 552-7120.

Family Night at Carr

The Newton Recreation Department is offering a Family Night at the Carr School beginning on Thursday, November 10. It will run from 7 to 9 p.m. and will be for parents and children in Kindergarten through I rade 6. A parent must accompany children at Family Night programs.

Men's Volleyball

The Recreation Department is offering a Men's Volleyball Program at the Carr School Gym Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., under the leadership of Frank Roberts. It will begin November 15 and continue through March of 1978. Sneakers are required.

Square Contra Folk Dancing

Ted Sannella is the caller for Square Contra Folk Dancing at the Carr School, 225 Nevada Street, Newtonville, the first and third Fridays of each month, from October through May 25, 1978, from 8 to 10:30 p.m. The program is run by the Newton Folk and Square Dancers in cooperation with the Newton Recreation Department. For additional information, contact Bill and Judy Berman at 244-1656, Bernie and Elaine Reisman at 244-6439 and Bill and Joyce Hollman at 527-3030.

Badminton Returns

Badminton returns to the Warren Jr. High gym Thursdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The program will run from 8:15 to 10 p.m. after November 10. Men and women 16 years and over are invited to bring their racquets and report to Carol Phillips or Joe Wright. They should wear appropriate clothing and gym shoes.

Mini-Bike Program

There's not too much time left for Newton youngsters to take advantage of the three-track Mini-bike facility operated by the Recreation Department, off Winchester Street, Newton Highlands. Newton Police Safety Officer, Bob Braceland and Steve Mazzola direct activities. The track will remain open through the end of November each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bikes must have safe tires, brakes and spark arresters. Riders must wear helmets and hard toed shoes. There is a registration fee of $5.00 for each bike and a $1.00 fee for each additional rider.

North High Schedule

All programs at Newton North High under the jurisdication of the Newton Recreation Department will be cancelled November 17th because of a school open house. Programs will also be cancelled on Thanksgiving, November 24th. There will be a full schedule of activities on Friday, November 11th.

Newton Judo Club

The Newton Judo Club sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department meets Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Newton Centre Hut, off Tyler Terrace Newton Centre. The program is directed by Sol Sidman, second degree Black Belt, twice AAU National Masters Champion in his division and a teacher with 15 years experience. Instructors are Ron Viavztenne, first degree Black Belt with ten years experience with the Club, and Bruce Hall, second degree Brown Belt, a teacher at the Newton YMCA and at the Newton Judo Club for 5 years. People may register at the Hut, Tuesday and Thursdays at 8 p.m. The fee is $10.00.

Women's Basketball

There will be an organizational meeting and practice for the Newton Recreation Department's Women's Basketball League Thursday, November 10 at Day Junior High School. Individuals or teams interested in playing in this league tnis season should call Fran Towle for further information at 551-7120.

Tot Skating Lessons

A series of ten skating classes for tots aged 4, 5 and 6 has been scheduled for the MDC Cleveland Circle Rink Fridays from 1 to 2 p.m. The instructors will be Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran. Registration will be held at the rink at Cleveland Circle from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on November 16th. Classes are slated to begin November 18th.

Children's Skating

Skating classes for children in the first through sixth grades are scheduled to begin at the MDC Daly Rink in Brighton, Tuesday, November 15th. The classes will be held each Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 2:50 and 3 to 3:50 p.m. Each class will be equally divided between instruction and practice. There will be classes for beginners, intermediates and advanced beginners with instructors, Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran. Registration will be held at the Newton Centre Hut on Wednesday, November 9th from 7 to 8 p.m. The fee for the eight classes will be $12.00.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF NOV. 7-11

Monday

Hot dog with roll or grilled cheese sandwich, French fries, buttered corn.

Tuesday

Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered stringbeans, bread, butter.

Wednesday

Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, buttered peas.

Thursday

Meatball sub, potato chips, tossed green salad.

Friday

Holiday — no school.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

At last week's Fathers' Breakfast at Mount Ida Junior College participants included (from left) Lee and Eric Nadler and Adam and Gary Strauss, all of Newton. Eric, 4, and Adam, 3, attend Mount Ida's Longfellow Nursery School under the auspices of the Child Study Program.

Dr. Vandam wins award

Dr. Leroy D. Vandam of Waban has been chosen winner of the 1977 Distinguished Service Award of the American Society of Anesthesiologists.

Dr. Vandam, professor of anesthesia, Harvard Medical School, and Anesthesiologist-in-Chief, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, will be presented the award at the Society's 1978 annual meeting in Chicago.

Fall Cleanup Week starts Nov. 14 here

The week of Nov. 14 has been designated as the First Annual Fall Cleanup Week throughout the city of Newton. Mayor Theodore Mann, in announcing the date, urged all citizens of Newton to lend a hand in this effort.

"We encourage all citizens to take advantage of this opportunity to dispose of all your larger rubbish items' Extra crews from Public Works will be put on during this week to conduct a general cleaning of the city. As we continue in our All-America City spirit and pride, I know that our residents will join together in a cooperative effort in marking the date of our First Annual Fall Cleanup Week," the Mayor said.

Warning on gas cylinders

Now that barbecue time has come to a close, Newton Building Commissioner Allan Fraser would like to remind you that if you have purchased a portable gas barbecue grill that uses liquefied petroleum as its fuel, you should follow these instructions:

The cylinder must never be taken into any building.

If the appliance is stored inside, detach cylinder and leave cylinder outside.

Storage of a cylinder within any building is prohibited by safety regulations, and may violate your fire insurance.

Make sure your cylinder valve is closed tight when not in use.

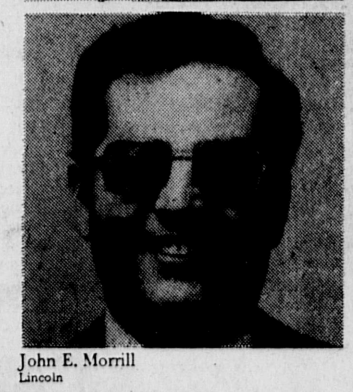
Bilingual program discussed

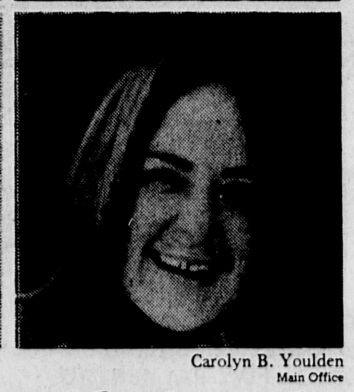
The Bilingual Department of the Newton public schools will hold a public meeting on Monday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Frazier Conference Room of the Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville.

The purpose of the meeting will be to explain the Title VII Bilingual Education project to be submitted by the School Department and to hear comments and suggestions from members of the community. The public is invited.

Deborah J. Martin
Sudbury

Janet L. Van Sipe
Wayland





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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 107 NO. 44 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1977 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Pace quickens as election day draws near

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

At least half of Newton's registered voters are expected to head to the polls to choose a mayor, 24 aldermen and eight School Committee representatives next Tuesday.

As predicted, attention has been focused primarily on the mayoral and School Committee races, with 40 aldermanic candidates left largely to fend for themselves.

Mayoral race

The mayor's race pits two-term incumbent Theodore Mann against State Rep. Peter F. Harrington of Newtonville.

Mann, 54, and Harrington, 41, have some things in common. Both served Newton as aldermen and state representatives and each is considered to be in the liberal camp when it comes to issues such as Metco.

Harrington, in his campaign, has stated over and over: "it's time for a change in Newton."

He has put forth several proposals of his own for "restoring the elegance and quality of community" to the city. Among these are his village restoration plan, improvements in public works services, land acquisition for parks and open space and alleviation of some traffic problems.

Harrington envisions facelifts for Newton's squares that would place them on a par with an area such as the restored shopping district of Newburyport. He has advocated involvement of city government, area businessmen and village residents in planning the theme adnd restoration of the squares.

Harrington has advocated the purchase of the Novitiate land as a city park and proposes an open space account that funds would be available for negotiation and purchase of other lands considered endangered by development in Newton.

Harrington has also vowed to put and end to the "one hole, two shovels, six-man work syndrome," he feels is a waste of taxpayers' money in the Public Works Department.

He advocates levels of mid-management to help in public works supervision at a lower management level, replacing working foremen. He favors restoration of a regular maintenance, replacement and repair program for equipment and projects in the public works domain.

Harrington has also recommended the establishment of a gerontology clinic for preventative medicine and referral for the elderly, and office to coordinate local , state and federal available services for parents and children, and better enforcement of speeding laws and work on traffic patterns.

Harrington, an attorney, is married and has four children.

Mann, as is the cosition of the incumbent, is campaigning on his achievements in six years.

He has done a great deal of reorganization of city government, implemented an array of senior citizen programs, acquired open space and presided over the granting of federal community development monies for improvements to several village areas in the city.

Combined trash and garbage collection was initia.ed during Mann's administration and the Newton recycling program was started.

Mann has, during his two terms, appointed several women to key positions in management, among them Jane Pitt, former director of Human Services and now chief administrative assistant to the mayor; Cynthia McCarthy, city engineer; and Dr. Carolyn Zavarine, health commissioner; and Dee Meisser, director of personnel.

New housing for the elderly has been built in the past few years and Newton's first low-income family housing, Beaconwood Road, was also constructed.

The incumbent's priorities for the future, he has said, are: completion of a comprehensive plan, combined communication for police and fire departments; implementation of a new ambulance service, management training for middle and top-level management, further consolidation and improvement of the Public Works Department and creation of more subsidized housing.

Combined police-fire communications ran into a combined citizen-aldermanic roadblock earlier this fall and was ultimately defeated. The ambulance service improvements have been in the works for several months now and are the result of changes in state law.

Mann, who owned his own insurance a business before he became mayor, is married and has five children.

Aldermanic races

The aldermanic races this year produced a total of 40, out of a possible 48, candidacies. Six aldermen are running unopposed and will automatically be reelected.

Board retirements and the vacancies created by the three aldermen who ran for mayor have produced three races in which there are no incumbents at all.

Newton uses a combined system of at-large and ward aldermen. The 16 at-large aldermen, two from each ward, are elected by a vote of all the voters of Newton and will appear on everyone's ballot. The eight ward aldermen run only in the wards in which they live.

At-large races

Incumbents Robert Gaynor and Joseph McDonnell are running unopposed for reelection from Ward 1. Ald. Terry Morris and Ald. Edward Richmond are running unopposed from Ward 2.

In Ward 3, the incumbent at-large aldermen, Matthew Jefferson and Robert Tennant are challenged by Dominick Mauro, of 25 Oak Ave. West Newton.

Incumbent at-large aldermen John Stewart and Donald Budge are being challenged by Frederick Dalicandro of 299 Auburndale Ave. and former State Rep. Richard J. McGrath. McGrath's candidacy is unique in that he is also a former alderman. He served two terms as the ward alderman in Ward 4. Both Budge and Stewart are completing their first terms.

The choice in Ward 5 is among four newcomers. In this ward, Ald. James Miller and Ald. Sidney T. Small are leaving the Board. Miller made an unsuccessful bid for mayor and Small is retiring after many years of service.

The four candidates at-large in this race are Leon Brathwaite II, recently appointed to head the state's affirmative action program; Paul Coletti of Newton Upper Falls ; Robert Sandman and Joseph Weinrebe, both of Waban.

Sandman and Weinrebe have both run unsuccessfully for public office before.

ELECTION — See Page 6

700 picket over 'stalled' contract

An estimated 700 Newton teachers and their supporters demonstrated in front of City Hall Monday afternoon to protest what the Massachusetts Teachers Association calls "stalled contract negotiations with the Newton School Committee."

At the same hour the rally formed, about 3 p.m., School Committee members and the Newton Teachers Association representatives were meeting with a state-appointed factfinder who will try to come up with a compromise for a contract.

Both sides have been negotiating for 15 months for a two-year contract starting Sept. 1 of this year.

School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell said Tuesday that all but two members of the teachers' bargaining unit left the factfinding session to join the City Hall picket line.

The second factfinding session was yesterday (Wednesday), when the School Committee was scheduled to present its side of what the new contract should be.

Monday the teachers made their presentation to factfinder Ed Pinkus. School Committee negotiations lawyer Richard Murphy and NTA negotiator Donald Merwin both agreed on Pinkus as factfinder in the beginning of October, Murphy said, but this week's meetings were the first ones that could be arranged.

Chairman Mandell said progress toward a contract was made at the factfinding session when the School Com-

CONTRACT — See Page 6

Inside

Endorsements for the 1977 city election appear on page 4.

Night of Italian love songs at the Nonantum library. See page 36

Opera Company of Boston offers season tickets. See page 36.

School races present distinct ideologies

By CYNTHIA J. BLACK
of the Graphic staff

Two years ago, in an atmosphere of shocked silence and disbelief, four members of the School Committee received the news that the voters had turned them out of office.

Things haven't been the same since.

What has come to be known as the "new majority" is facing a concerted effort in next week's election to put them out of office and restore the ideology that got left out in the cold in 1975.

The unprecedented upset of four incumbents two years ago was by no means a landslide. The incumbents in that race did little, if any, campaigning; and only 40 percent of registered voters went to the polls.

These factors, and others, make next week's School Committee election one with more questions than answers.

For example: are Newton citizens really unhappy with the way the schools are being managed by the "new majority?" What will be the significance of the fact that almost 70 percent of the people in Newton have no children in the schools? Was the upset election two years ago a fluke or the beginning of a change in general attitude?

The campaign for School Committee this year has been one of bitterness, rancor, dedication and money.

The combined coffers of the liberal challengers exceed $20,000. Each candidate has a core of campaign workers that has labored unceasingly to unseat the incumbents and with several thousand dollars apiece at their disposal, the candidates have advertised, leafletted and mailed their messages to the voters.

Although the "new majority" used the same tactics two years ago, their campaign was not on a scale with this one.

That presents another question that will be answered next week: can money buy you a public office in Newton?

According to financial statements filed with the Election Commission Monday, the candidates for School Committee with liberal backing received the following amounts of money to spend on their campaigns since the last filing date, Sept. 16: Ann Berwick (Ward 6), $2084; Sandra Fleishman (Ward 7) $480 (with a balance previous balance of $2668); Kathy Jones (Ward 2) $1610 (with a previous balance of $1745); Honora Kaplan (Ward 5),

SCHOOL — See Page 6

Letter to homes comes under fire

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Newton residents began receiving in the mail Tuesday a letter from the School Committee s to counter "misinformation" that has been circulated about the negotiations with the Newton Teachers Association. (NTA)

The letter has already been criticized by the NTA, the two Committee members who voted against it being sent out, and opponents to incumbents in next week's election.

School Committee members Honora Kaplan and Manuel Beckwith, the two who voted last week against sending the letter, have disclaimed liability for any reimbursement to the city coffers if the letter is found to be an improper expenditure of city funds.

In a letter to the School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell, Kaplan asked that City Solicitor Howard Levine be asked if the letter could result in the School Committee being held liable for an unfair labor practice of not bargaining in good faith.

The letter sent to all homes contains a two-paragraph introduction and then a summary of the Committee's negotiating lawyer's report on the status and history of negotiations.

The copy of the letter supplied to the press has the names of the School Committee members on the top of the stationery and is not signed by anyone. It also does not mention the name of of Richard Murphy, the negotiating lawyer who prepared the summary of his own report.

The letter, printed on both sides of one sheet of paper, cost $567 to mail, according to Budget Director James Egan, but he had not received the bills for the other costs involved.

Chairman Mandell estimated the cost of the letter would be about $1000 to $1200, but Beckwith said Wednesday the letter actually cost $2100 to print and mail, plus

LETTER — See Page 6

The leafy rabbit, made by a Russian student, is part of an exhibit of international children's art on display at the Education Center on the main floor through Nov. 10. Coordinator of Arts Al Hurwitz is president of the International Society of Education through art and is displaying his personal collection of 165 works of art by children from all over the world. (Williams photo)

Union files complaint about CETA laborers

Public Works Department employees' union has filed a formal complaint against the proposed hiring of laborers under the CETA program.

Local 800 president Louis Rufo said last week that the regional council of his union, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees had filed the complaint because the CETA program would pay less than union wages.

Rufo contends that the Newton municipal jobs offered under public service employment contracts with CETA are really for skilled laborers and therefore should have a higher pay scale.

The CETA jobs would pay $4.44 per hour for the duration of the 15- to 44-week contracts. Rufo says members of his union who are classified as skilled laborers start at $4.89 per hour. Unskilled laborers start at $4.44.

It was finally confirmed Wednesday that such a complaint had been filed with the state and federal agencies responsible for CETA but had been returned to the union council to file with the Newton subgrantee area, whose office administers the program for Newton and nine other communities.

Jane Pitt, chief administrative aide to Mayor Theodore Mann, said Wednesday she had not heard that the complaint is officially filed, and the city is not proceeding on the nine or ten disputed contracts until the state has assured the city that it will not be liable in any way if a decision is made in favor of the union.

The CETA contracts will provide more than 200 jobs in all. Four undisputed contracts have been signed. Luis Sepulveda, regional administrator According to of the federal employment Employment and Training Administration, the city could pay the difference between the two wage scales' but Pitt said not only has she been told otherwise but also the city has no money to make up the difference.

Commentary

Public reaction sought on policies for city's future

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The first two parts of the multipart comprehensive plan — housing goals and policies and land use goals and policies — elicited only a few comments at variance with the Planning Department's interpretation of public opinion at a seminar held Monday night.

The meeting, held by the Planning & Development Board and the Local Growth Policy Committee, was the first public opportunity for comment on the two components of the comprehensive plan. Two more meetings are planned for next week.

The Monday night seminar brought together some of Newton's community leaders to comment on goals and policies, not their implementation. The hard part comes later.

Goals and policies were formulated by the Planning Department after several public meetings where citizen opinions and wishes were solicited by questionnaires, which were also printed in the newspapers.

The main place where the Planning Department went wrong was in overestimating the public's8attitude favorable toward the "distinctive village and neighborhood character" of the city.

Several speakers were afraid that the emphasis on village identity may work to the detriment of the city and even to the detriment of the village itself by encouraging preservation of the status quo, even to the extent of causing an unhealthy sameness in population, income, and so on.

The housing goals listed are: "to encourage a more diverse housing stock, to promote safe and healthful housing conditions and to insure that existing housing is properly maintained, to promote the preservation and residential reuse of existing housing, to assure equal housing opportunity for a diverse population in respect to age, race, lifestyle, heritage and economic status, and to promote stability of the size of the population.

These goals are something almost no one would argue with. But the development of policies, to be followed by methods for implementing the policies, raised comments, and the development of strategies for implementing the policies is sure to create dissension.

From the goals, the Planning Department wrote policies, such as one calling for diversity in type, style, size and location of new housing, which also should accommodate shifts in housing demand and promote stability in population.

Rehabilitation of existing housing is a policy, as is encouragement of a more intensive use of single-family houses, which would "expand the existing housing supply" but at the same time "promote stability in population."

Why expand housing if the population is to remain stable? Because in the mind of the Planning Department, an increase in populatio to 95,000 (currently 88,000) is stability.

The policy for assuring equal housing opportunity calls for the provision of a variety of kinds and prices of housing.

Lewis Songer, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, pointed out that "the city could look racist" on the basis of the low percentage of blacks here, and wanted to include a mix of population as a goal.

Carol Robinson, a black woman who is a member of the Planning & Development Board, asked the one question nobody could answer: Does Newton really want diversity in housing?

Land use goals are to include preservation and enhancement of the city's residential character, preservation ot the natural environment, assurance of adequate open space, and the provision of a variety of types and densities of land use for a variety of people.

Other land use goals are to "preserve and enhance" the historical and cultural heritage and the distinctive village and neighborhood character of the city and to recognize Newton's role within an urban region.

Some of the land use policies are vague and formless; as to others, such as encouraging "a more efficient use of existing city infrastructure" pique the curiosity momentarily.

Encouragement of the development of n8onvillage multiuse activity nodes which utilize existing infrastructure and transportation and systems" is another land use policy; it needs work if it is to be understood.

Possibly these policies have merit, even great merit.

But if the comprehensive plan is to be understood by more than a handful of planners, it must be comprehensible as well as comprehensive.

The next meetings will be at Newton North High School Nov. 7 and 10 at 8 p.m.

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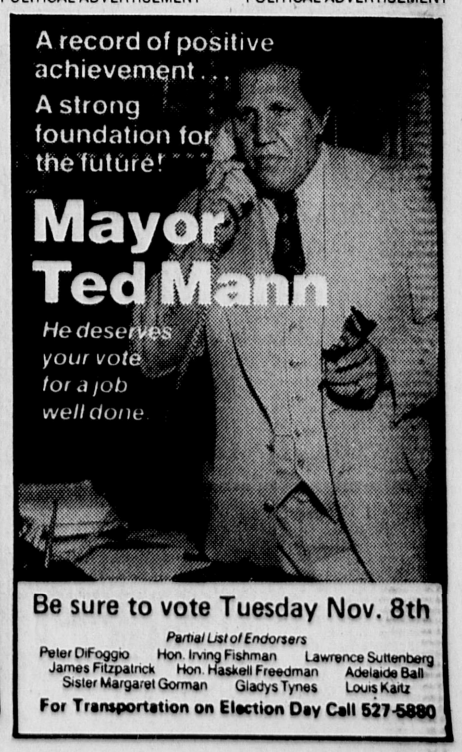

Be sure to vote Tuesday Nov. 8th

Partial List of Endorsers

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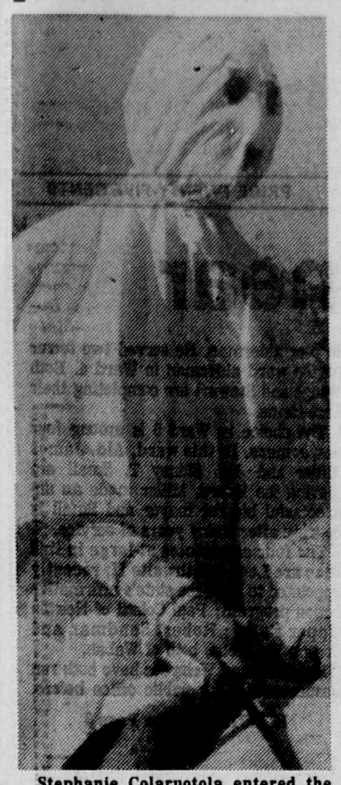

Stephanie Colaruotola entered the Halloween costume contest as a ghost for Mount Ida Junior College's Gymkhana (fun and games on horseback) during Parents' Weekend. She is a freshman in the fashion merchandising program.

Social workers would be licensed under bill by Mofenson, Backman

The House of Representatives has advanced legislation which would require the licensing of social workers in Massachusetts. The bill is sponsored by Rep. David J. Mofenson and Senator Jack H. Backman, cochairmen of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs.

Mofenson, who described the bill as one of his legislative priorities, said he was cautiously optimistic that the bill would be enacted this year.

"This legislation represents more than three years of hard work," Mofenson said, "and reflects the efforts of many thoughtful and concerned individuals. It is a bill which represents a significant step forward in the professionalization of social work and overall health services in the Commonwealth."

The bill has already passed the Senate and has received two of its necessary three readings in the House.

Mofenson explained that social workers are the only major professional group not licensed in Massachusetts.

"Currently, anyone can call himself or herself a social worker regardless of whether he or she has any training or experience," he said.

"This pending legislation provides for a Board of Registration and a set of legal standards against which consumers of social work services can measure the quality and competency of service."

"Under the bill, recipients of services will have the freedom of choice to see a social worker in an agency or on a private basis as they now can with psychologists and psychiatrists and be confident that they are seeing a qualified practitioner," Mofenson said.

Two levels of practice are established by the bill, one to practice social work in an agency setting and the other to practice clinical social work independent of an agency setting.

Within the agency setting, there are three levels of title registration for social workers depending on experience and education. These are Certified Social Workers, Social Worker, and Social Worker Associate.

The license to practice independent clinical social work will require licensed certified social worker status, three years of experience in clinical social work or its equivalent, and the successful completion of an examination in the area of clinical social work specialization.

Nineteen other states have enacted similar legislation to regulate social workers.

Arts listing

The Newton Cultural Affairs Commission is compiling a comprehensive list of organizations, clubs or groups whose members participate in cultural arts (dance, music, arts and crafts, drama, etc.)

For listing, provide name, address and phone number to the Commission, City Hall, Newton Centre, Mass. 02159, before Nov. 12.

One-way trial for Hammond St.

Hammond Street will become one way southbound in the vicinity of Chestnut Hill Road, effective Nov. 1, in accord with a vote of the Newton Traffic Commission.

The change will be tested for 45 days.

The right-turn prohibition onto Reservoir Avenue will be removed.

The effect will be to prohibit northbound traffic to Beacon Street from Route 9 beyond the Chestnut Hill MBTA station.

The purpose of the trial is to evaluate the effect of reducing traffic volumes on Hammond Street on the street system in the area. It is anticipated that northbound traffic in the area will use either Hammond Pond Parkway or Chestnut Hill Avenue, both of which are more able than Hammond Street in Newton to handle large traffic volumes.

During the trial, the Police Department and Department of Planning and Development will evaluate this traffic pattern change. Your comments are welcomed as to how this change is affecting you. If at any time during the trial, serious problems occur as a result of the changes, the police chief, subject to review of the Traffic Commission, will terminate all or parts of the trial.

At the end of 45 days, the Traffic Commission will recommend to the Board of Aldermen whether these modifications should be made permanent or not.

For further information, please call David L. Tannozzini, Traffic Planner, at 552-7135.

Pension system needs $56m

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Newton is in the hole to the tune of $56.2 million in its employees' retirement pension debt.

A report compiled for the state Retirement Law Commission lists Newton's unfunded pension debt — the difference between the $82.7 million liability for present and retired members of the retirement system and Newton's $26.5 million assets.

According to Newton Comptroller Lawrence Marino' Newton is in better shape than most other communities for the day when a fully funded retirement fund is required by law.

Right now it is not, and most cities and towns are on the pay-as-you-go basis of appropriating only as much money as is needed to cover pensions for a given year, which in Newton's case in fiscal 1976 was $2.5 million from the city. Employees contributed $1.03 million more.

Newton's retirement costs are less than those where the whole retirement fund is appropriated year by year as needed, Marino says, because some farsighted person in the 1920s decided that Newton's fund should be partially funded, and by now the amount has grown to $26 million.

There are no laws now that require full funding of retirement benefits, but one is pending before the state legislature, although Marino feels "its passage seems far away."

But Gov. Michael Dukakis recently signed permissive legislation allowing municipalities to establish a separate fund in anticipation of future costs of pensions. Newton has its own retirement fund.

The report, prepared by the Martin E. Segal Company, Inc., explains that the proposed law mandating funding of pensions requires taking care of cost of benefits earned in a year plus paying an increasing amount each two-year period for 40 years as a "funding contribution."

Complicated tables have been worked out to make projections of benefits that can be expected to come due and income that can be expected from the increasing fund.

Marino does not entirely agree with some of the report's assumptions on future payrollbecause it appears that attrition in employment has not been adequately calculated into the picture. "There will be a glut of pensioners during the next few years and then that number will drop off'" Marino said.

The report says that to achieve full funding of the retirement system, Newton's funding contribution would be the same as its projected pay-as-you-go contribution until fiscal year 1980-81. The projection is $3.8 million last year, $4.2 million this year and $4.5 million next year, total, with the employees paying 5.2 percent of the payroll and the employer paying 16.7 percent.

Newton's percentage of the payroll would go up 25.9 percent by 1981-82, where it would presumably stay until the retirement system is fully funded by a combination of cash contribution and investment interest.

The employees' contribution is set by law at 5.2 percent, and a change would require state legislation.

The increasing debt for retirement pensions has disturbed some city officials, but so far no one has come forward to advocate full funding of the retirement system.

Women could gain control over School Committee

Newton voters could make history this week by going to the polls and electing a legislative body that would have a majority of women members.

If the five women running for School Committee are all elected, that would be a first for the city's School Committee. There has never been a majority of women on the Board of Aldermen, either.

There has been at least one female member of the School Committee since Irene Thresher was elected as the Ward 5 representative in 1942, according to a listing of Committee members since 1936 supplied by Assistant to the Superintendent Lillian Radlo.

Ward 2 has had a woman representative since 1952, with the exception of the current incumbent member, Dr. Edward Prince.

In 1952, the year Ms. Thresher ceased serving, Genevieve Oncley was elected in Ward 2.

Norma Mintz served for five years in this ward from 1960 to 1969, and Eleanor Rosenblum served for three terms after that and was the woman chairman.

Other women who have served on the School Committee are Grace Whitmore, serving in Ward 3 from 1956 to 1967, Joan Needleman, serving in Ward 5 from 1972 to 1975, and Dorothy Reichard' serving in Ward 7 from 1972 to 1975.

And, of course, last but not least, the incumbent in this election from Ward 5, Honora Kaplan

Meetings

Thursday, Nov. 3

Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

Finance Committee. Action on offers to purchase several city-owned properties. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 7

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Planning & Development Board. Public seminar on land use and housing goals and policies components of the comprehensive plan. Newton North High School, Rm. 2630 (handicapped-accessible), 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 9

Planning Board. Public hearing on subdivision plan for Old Lyme Road (Waltham St.). City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Human Rights Commission8, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Housing Services Commission' 2000 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m.

ursday, Nov. 10

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Works Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Planning & Development Board. Repeat of Nov. 7 seminar.

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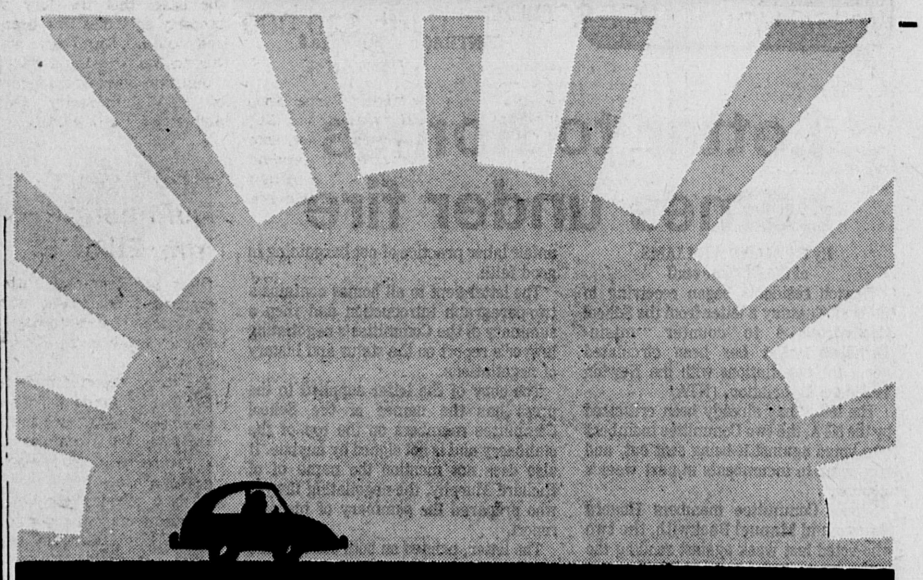
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WEEI NEWSRADIO 59

Offers for surplus buildings to be considered tonight

Sale or lease of the "Bigelow House" and the old Peabody School on Oak Hill is expected to be the most controversial of the proposals for disposition of six surplus city-owned properties to be discussed by the Finance Committee tonight (Thursday).

The Peabody School has been recommended for conversion to multifamily housing if feasible, but if new construction is to take place it must be within the outline of the present building.

The City Planning Committee, which has reviewed the proposals, indicated clear preference for a proposal that would retain the existing building and would give the city $377,000 in purchase price.

The Bigelow House has been separated from Peabody for discussion purposes, since the Newton Historic Preservation Association has a proposal to preserve the building by converting it to four or five condominiums.

The NHPA would give the city $1, and take it upon itself to convert the building into condominiums, with the use of private donations and grants.

The Finance Committee will also discuss the sale of the former Memorial School in Oak Hill Park to the Solomon Schechter School, which has leased the building and is occupying it. Solomon Schechter has offered $250,000.

Walnut Hall' a building that was part of the defunct Newton Junior College, is now the subject of an offer of $50,000 by two doctors who want to make it into a medical office building.

Walnut Hall was recommended by the City Planning Committee for conversion into a two-family house, but no bidders turned up. The consensus among the aldermen later was that the building is far too big for a two-family house and that professional or business use should be considered.

The junior college land is abutted by Private Residence district, which allows two-family houses and townhouses, and by Business A district.

Another offer has been made by the Girl Scouts for $20,000. The Girl Scouts want to use the building as offices and a training headquarters for adult leaders of the Bay Path Council.

Claflin Hall, another NJC building, has been recommended for business, professional, or housing use or a combination of these uses.

Ald. Terry Morris, chairman of the City Planning Committee, wants to use the large parking lot that surrounds Claflin Hall for residential use, specifically townhouses.

Conversion of Administration Hall to two-family use has been recommended.

The new ordinance governing the sale and lease of city-owned property has led to a great deal of confusion and delay, which the Finance Committee hopes to resolve tonight.

Newton residents Antonio Antonellis and Joe Cucchi, members of the Sons of Italy, helped prepare the 5000 hotdogs that were distributed to "Superwalk '77" participants. The walk raised $150,000 for the March of Dimes. It was co-sponsored by the March of Dimes and the Sons of Italy.

City begins new program of outreach to older residents

A major outreach program to contact isolated elders and to encourage community responsiveness to elders' needs has started under the aegis of the Department of Human Services and the Council on Aging.

Eight outreach workers are beginning to branch out into each of the city's villages to visit isolated elders to acquaint them with available services, to work with public and nonprofit agencies on programs and services for elders, and to work with neighborhood people and organizations to encourage them to aid elders in their communities, according to Human Services Director Howard Lipton.

The name of the program is Resource Mobilization for Senior Citizens.

"We view this as an action-oriented program. The city of Newton is known for its community spirit and our aim is to harness this spirit, at a grass-roots neighborhood level, on behalf of the elderly," Lipton said. more

For more information about the Resource Mobilization Program or other services available to senior citizens, individuals or agencies should contact the Department of Human Services at 552-7170.

The Resource Mobilization for Senior Citizens Program is funded by Newton Area CETA.

More sites for hot meals

West Suburban Elder Services Home Care Corporation will make available $8400 for transporting Newton senior citizens to a hot meals program.

Presently offered at the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, the program will be expanded to various other sites throughout the city. "I am extremely pleased that by making available this funding West Suburban Elder Services will afford many additional Newton senior citizens who have not been able to get to the nutrition program the opportunity to participate," Mayor Theodore Mann commented.

Newton's Director of Human Services Howard Lipton explained that besides transporting senior citizens to the nutrition program there will be other benefits to this new service, "companionship of their peers."

The Department of Human Services and the Council on Aging will be working with West Suburban Elder Services over the next several months to determine the most effective means of providing transportation for the elderly to other necessary destinations in the city.

Petrarca honored

Newton Lower Falls resident Emidio Domenic Petrarca, 33 Longwell Rd., an insurance representative with Combined Insurance Company of America, has received an award for outstanding sales and service to the public.

Petrarca won the Ruby Award in the W. Clement Stone International Sales and Management Achievement Club. The international club is named after the company's founder and board chairman.

Petrarca became associated with Combined as a representative in January, 1977, and his work in service to policyholders earned him his award.

Barber's coins worth $20,000 missing

The Modern Barber Shop at 327 Watertown St., Newton, was broken into sometime over the weekend and $20,000 worth of foreign coins were stolen, police reported.

Louigi Cugini, the owner of the establishment, told police that Roman, Mexican, and Italian coins were taken in the break that occurred sometime between 7 p.m. Friday and 11:30 a.m. Monday.

Also missing were two manuscripts of "Fool's Four in Venice," dated 1734, police said.

Roach award appealed

Martin Roach, awarded $1.1 million last month for land in Lower Falls taken from him in 1969 by the Newton Redevelopment Authority, has appealed the settlement.

Roach wants to gain some $75,000 to $80,,000 in interest lost when a judge in 1975 cut off further accumulation of interest on the amount under contention' according to Roach's lawyer, John Mulhern.

The Community Development Authority, successor to the Newton Redevelopment Authority, has also appealed the final decision, partially on the basis that the jury viewed the property as it has now been developed and could not have known what the land was really like when it was taken.

Justice Robert Bonin denied a motion of the Community Development Authority for a new trial.

$1800 worth of city equipment missing from Elliot St.

Over $1800 of city Public Works Department equipment was reported missing to the police Monday following an inventory taken at the Elliot Street yard on Friday.

The items reported missing from the Newton Highlands yard were a leaf blower worth $530, two snow throwers worth $374 each, a chain saw worth $206, and two lawn mowers worth $360, according to police.

At noon Monday, the Commonwealth Insulation Company reported 40 bags of Celluloid insulation were taken from its warehouse sometime between 3 p.m. Saturday and Monday.

A Boston woman reported Monday at about 6 p.m. that her wallet with $157 in it was taken from her purse while shopping at the Star Market, 1 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill. The victim was Ann Porzio of 23 Dartmouth St., Boston.

On Friday at 3:30 p.m. Tom Seder of 42 Charlesbank Rd., Newton Corner, reported that a window to his room was broken and a stereo, $150 in cash, and two clock radios were taken.

32-acre estate to be acquired

The city is moving to acquire the 32.3-acre "Kennard Estate" in Chestnut Hill, which has long been on the Conservation Commission's list of lands to be acquired.

The land is off Dudley Road in Chestnut Hill.

The property will cost $300,000, half of which will be paid by the state, through the Division of Conservation Services of the Office of Environmental Affairs.

The remainder of the money will be paid for by a bond issue, according to Planning Director Charles Thomas.

The land, subject to conservation restrictions, will be maintained by the city in its current natural state as conservation land," Mayor Theodore Mann said, "and will be available to the public as are other conservation lands in the city."

Lower Falls gets OK on 19 units

It appears that the Lower Falls community will get its way with the 60 units of housing to be built in the renewal area.

Eleanor White of the Boston area office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development said this week that HUD will allow 19 of the 60 apartments to be rented at market level rents, rather than requiring that all 60 units be subsidized for low- and moderateincome tenants.

Lower Falls residents strongly opposed the intent of New Falls Associates, developers of the housing, to have all 60 units subsidized. Community representatives said that regardless of the actual language of the requests for proposals and the original renewal plan, the intent had always been to divide the 60 units equally among elderly low-income, low-moderate, and market rentals.

Ms. White said HUD had agreed to allow the change in plan but has not sent formal notification.

New Falls Associates and HUD have a meeting planned this week.

The new rent schedule and agreement will require that New Falls have an additional $200,000 equity in the project, according to aldermanic Land Use Chairman Eliot Cohen.

He plans to discuss New Falls at a Land Use Committee meeting Nov. 14. The Board of Aldermen may then act on the permissive use at the Nov. 21 meeting.

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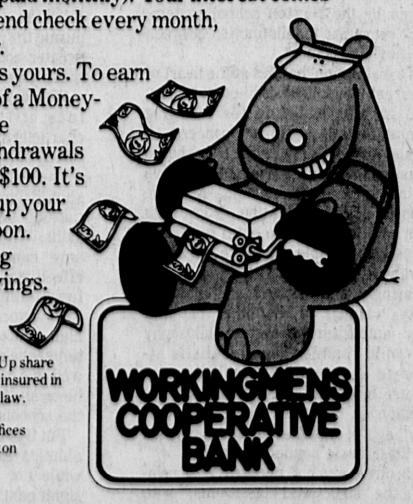

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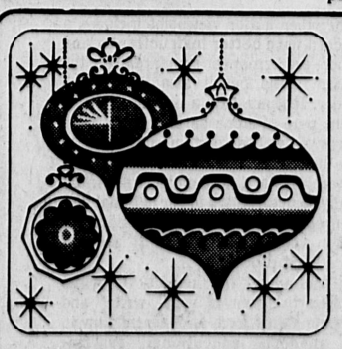
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An endangered species: hard hat industries in Mass.

Massachusetts lost billions of dollars under the ill-advised anti-highway policies of former Transportation Secretary Allan Altshuler, and now there is bittersweet evidence that the anti-progress notions embraced by the former Sargent Administration cabinet officer typified that of pro-environmentalists elsewhere.

Indeed, a Southern conservationist of some 50 years standing charges that the controversial environmental moment, launched in the late fifties, has deteriorated into "a monumental exhibition of recrimination, revenge and complex demands for violent reform."

Fred Smith, author of a provocative article in the Virginia Road Builders Magazine, termed what has taken place in the last two decades "a long and tragic leap."

This allegation, coming as it does from a conservationist whose natural ally would appropriately be the environmentalist movement, is especially startling. Smith's observation of environmental extremes in West Virginia was frightenly akin to the same extremes in Massachusetts which led to the "billion-dollar hoax" here which saw hundreds of millions of allocated Federal dollars returned unused a few years ago.

Here in Massachusetts, the exact type extreme cited by Smith — an extreme perpetuated by a short-sighted but vocal minority — is largely at fault for the seriously depressed condition of the Bay State construction industry. Countless thousands of Massachusetts "hard hats" remain unemployed because environmentalists halted needed projects with frivolous law suits.

In his article, Smith noted that environmentalists spawned "a spate of best-selling books predicting doom and destruction for us all unless we turned our backs once and for all on such arch-villains as progress, technology, industry, commerce, and — above all — the Gross National Product."

This extreme by environmentalists, Smith charged, degenerated into one of the most far-searching, mixed up, complex, recriminating upheavals the nation has ever seen.

"It has created an endless parade of villians, including not only big business but the guy next door that we never liked anyway; and it has fed the press and television with the kind of sensational blood-and-thunder copy they cherish," Smith charged.

"What started in the late fifties as a fresh look at the man-nature relationship, and broadened in the early sixties to a new respect for natural beauty, has deteriorated into a monumental exhibition of recrimination, revenge, and complex demands for violent reform, including overall reform of 'the System.'

"But what a long and tragic leap it has been," Smith continued, "from those early days of hopeful, constructive planning and widespread, willing cooperation to the present arbitrary tactic of going directly to the courts to stop, with injunctions, anything that somebody with a handy lawyer and an accommodating judge doesn't happen to like! On occasion this has amounted to dictatorship by what may well be an infinitely small, tunnel-visioned, single-minded, short-sighted minority — which invariably cloaks itself in the mantle of The Public Interest.

"The important question of today is really this: will the under-powered and crippled society of the next few years agree that a relative handful of activists were acting in the public interest when with monumental arrogance they stopped by court action nearly ten billion dollars' worth of construction and development in the energy field alone because it presumably endangered, for example, such non-human critters as snail darters, clam larvae and kangaroo rats? Perhaps, as claimed, these creatures were endangered. But so are nearly 220-million people."

These are tough, thoughtful, perceptive words. They touch with hammer impact upon a subject which in Massachusetts alone has cost blue collar workers and others literally hundreds of millions of dollars in wages and services. Yet they are words from a man who philosophically is in the same corner as environmentalists he condemns.

His words don't apply to West Virginia alone, of course. Here in Massachusetts, a maze of environmental litigation and bureaucratic red tape in the Sargent Administration effectively stalled and then stopped highway progress — a policy fittingly termed the "billion dollar hoax."

Ironically, to this day the great mass of the public remains unaware that this progress was stopped — and their taxes zoomed upward in resultant welfare costs — because of this same "billion-dollar haox."

The lone bright spot is that finally, albeit belatedly, many of our state's lawmakers are aware that we've gone overboard in such extremes in environmental safeguards and there are changes due to correct this.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

The Newton Graphic

Established 1872

Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Newspapers, Inc.

1178 WALNUT STREET

Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161 Telephone 965-8300

A Post Corporation Newspaper

Published and circulated every Thursday in Newton, Mass

SUBSCRIPTION RATE $10.40 A YEAR

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Editorial

We endorse

What is best for the City of Newton?

That is the question we all go to the polls to answer next week; that is when we choose, according to our own beliefs, the people we feel are best able to run our city.

The Newton Graphic, politically, is an independent newspaper. In past elections, and in this one, the Graphic staff endorses candidates on both sides of the political spectrum. Party labels are not important to us; and when we vote on our endorsements, we use the following criteria: Does the candidate display a genuine desire to serve the community, or is he or she using the city office as nothing more than a steppingstone to higher office? Does the candidate have the ability to listen with an open mind to both sides of an issue, and not with a closed mind to those whose politics and feelings differ from the candidate's?

Is the candidate aware of the issues in the city and does he or she display an understanding of them? Does the candidate have the ability to think and vote independently?

The Newton Graphic does not endorse candidates who are running unopposed because we feel that there is no choice to be made.

The Newton Graphic, in contested races, endorses only the candidates we feel meet our standards. In some races, we cannot reach an agreement, and no endorsement is made.

Mayor

We seem to be living in an era of ever-increasing concern over the cost and quality of life. Our city is aging, open space is becoming scarce, we have almost reached our limit of growth. Our population is aging and shrinking. Yet we are a city of vital, interested and concerned people. We care about many things; we have many goals.

Mayor Theodore Mann has operated within this framework for the past six years. He has addressed, and met, the needs of our city. He has made a legitimate effort to keep taxes down. He has delayed the implementation of revaluation until it truly represents an equitable burden for all property taxpayers in Newton.

During the Mann administration, programs for the elderly have been initiated and expanded. Federal funds for deteriorating business areas of the city have been acquired. Open space has been acquired. There is new housing. There are more recreation programs. There is an open administration ready to help the people of Newton.

As we endorse Mayor Theodore Mann for reelection, we would like to ask two things. Will you, Mr. Mayor, please give serious thought to the acquisition of the Novitiate land for a park? And can you, Mr. Mayor, complete a reorganization of the Public Works Department that results in some kind of efficiently run organization with proper levels of middle management?

Alderman-at-large

Newton will be losing several dedicated aldermen Jan. 1, and that makes the aldermen we elect next week particularly significant to the city's future.

The at-large aldermen in Wards 1 and 2 are running unopposed and are not considered for endorsement.

In Ward 3 we support the reelection of **Ald. Matthew Jefferson** and **Ald. Robert Tennant.** Ald. Jefferson, vice president of the Board, is a concerned and capable leader. Ald. Tennant is truly dedicated to helping people, evidenced not only by his many years of service on the Board but also his membership in civic and charitable groups. Tennant is the voice of Newton businessmen on the Board.

In Ward 4 **Ald. John Stewart** is completing his first term as an alderman. He has proven to be a tireless worker on the Board, a prober and fighter for things he believes are right.

In Ward 5, both incumbent at-large aldermen are leaving the Board. Four candidates are vying for the two vacant seats. We feel one of your votes should go to **Paul Coletti.** Coletti, as a resident of Newton Upper Falls, can replace James Miller as a spokesman of one of the most underrepresented and neglected areas of the city.

In Ward 6, we urge the reelection of **Ald. Ethel Sheehan.** In her first term as an alderman, she has demonstrated her independence and her ability to weigh each issue on its individual merits. We need more aldermen like her. For the seat being vacated by Ald. Joan Saklad our choice is **Rodney Barker.** Ward 6 has fielded four excellent candidates and this choice is a difficult one. Rodney Barker will bring representation of Newton Highlands to the Board of Aldermen. As one of the most cohesive and active villages in the city, Newton Highlands deserves a spokesman on the Board.

Ward 7 has two capable aldermen, **Ald. Dominic Taglienti** and **Ald. Mark White.** Ald. Taglienti is a member of a rare minority— politicians that listen instead of talk. Ald. White works very hard on the Board and is sincere in his efforts to serve the city.

Ward 8 should be proud of the fact that it has as one of its representatives the man with the longest record of public service to the city. **Ald. Wendell Bauckman** receives our endorsement, and we feel your second vote should go to **Cynthia Creem,** a bright, capable, sincere and articulate woman.

Ward alderman

The retirement of Ald. Andrew Magni in Ward 1 leaves a vacancy we feel will most adequately be filled by **Joseph DePasquale.** Mr. DePasquale has demonstrated that he is familiar with city issues and appears to be someone who weighs his decisions carefully.

In Ward 2 we urge the reelection of **Ald. Thomas Concannon.** He absorbs and evaluates information from all sides and then votes independently. Based on Ald. Concannon's experience and his knowledge of city government, we feel he should be returned to the Board.

Voters in Ward 3 will choose between two newcomers. Of the two, we find **Paul Daley** to be familiar with the issues and with his area of the city, West Newton.

In Ward 4, we have the pleasure of endorsing another capable, thoughful alderman. **Ald. Carol Ann Shea** deserves reelection to the Board.

The candidates in Wards 5 and 6 are running unopposed.

In Ward 7 we urge the reelection of **Ald. David Cohen** who serves on the Board with equanimity and elan.

School Committee

The most difficult choices must be made this year in the School Committee election. In making our choices we were particularly concerned with our criterion: the ability to listen with an open mind to both sides of an issue and not with a closed mind to people whose politics differ from yours.

We do not feel the best interests of this city can be served by people who cannot make choices on an individual basis. We do not feel that replacing one group of people who won't listen with another set of people who won't listen will accomplish anything.

The candidates we have seen, talked to and read about that we feel are capable of placing individual issues above ideology and are therefore endorsed are: **Kathy Jones in Ward 2, Honora Kaplan in Ward 5, Robert Cohen in Ward 6, Paul Ash in Ward 7 and Alvin Mandell in Ward 8. We reached no agreement on the candidates in Wards 1 and 3, but we did agree unanimously that neither candidate in Ward 4 would get our endorsement.**

Mrs. Jones expertise in the Metco issue, coupled with her reasoned approach to the issues of basic skills and declining enrollment, make her an obvious choice for endorsement.

Mrs. Kaplan is dedicated to good education. She has the ability to state her views without rancor.

Robert Cohen and Paul Ash, elected as part of the "new majority," have both demonstrated time and again that they think and vote based on individual assessments of an issue. We feel they bring an element of moderation to the School Committee.

Alvin Mandell, so long a minority of one, spent much of the last two years adjusting to being suddenly in control. We have never doubted his sincerity, but we do not feel a position of complete dominance for his ideology is good for the schools either.

He has turned the thinking of the School Committee back to reality and deserves another two years on that basis alone.

Back to basics: Touch stone or battle cry?

Newton Citizens For Education (NCE) is presenting a series of articles in this column on topics that it considers important for debate before the November School Committee election.

BY EDWARD B. KOVAR

In many local communities across the nation today, dissatisfaction with both the process and results of education in the public schools has led some parents and school boards to endorse the concept summarized conveniently in the term "back to basics."

But this shorthand term has several layers of meaning, and as is the case with several other significant "code phrases" in our society, it is not always clear which of its meanings is being implied when various individuals and groups use the term in the course of public debate with regard to community educational issues. more

Broadly speaking, there seem to be two major clusters of ideas that surround the term "back to basics."

If the current debate in communities like Newton regarding the fqture direction of education in the public schools is to be fruitful rather than merely noisy, it is imperative that citizens, who will eventually be deciding on these directions via the school committee personnel they elect, should be aware of the differences between these two sets of ideas.

One of these main viewpoints employs the term "basics" in the narrow sense of specific educational skills or "tools"; it is generally espoused by parents who, while not necessarily opposed to the non-authoritarian philosophy of public education that has developed in the United States over the past 30 years or so, are disturbed, and rightly so, at what they consider to be the lack of performance standards demanded of their children by many public school systems today.

They are particularly disappointed when they see this trend manifested in the apparent inability of large numbers of grade school, junior high, and high school students to master what such parents conceive to be the essential tools for economic success and self-sufficiency in our society: reading, writing (with correct grammar and spelling), and computational skills. These are the "basics" that, along with the other major aspects of an educational process that purports to prepare children to function as competent adults in an increasingly complex society, they would like to see the public schools place more emphasis on.

The other major viewpoint includes a concern with better instruction in and higher performance standards of the "basic" skills but it also goes much further. It represents a conscious effort on the part of some parents and school boards, as well as certain educators, to turn the educational clock backward, as it were, toward a simpler and more rigidly structured era in our national life, when children "received" an education rather than participated in an educational process.

In this view, the inability of some children to learn to read, write, and compute stems from an inherent flaw in the modern educational system, associated with what is perceived as the rampant "permissiveness" in the larger society. To those espousing this view, the term "back to basics" has become, in effect, a comforting ideological slogan, embodying a specific and somewhat restrictive set of social values and educational principles.

In the minds of these individuals, learning basic academic skills is one of the desirable by products of what they consider to be a more significant mission of the public schools: namely, that of instilling in students traditional moral and social precepts through a kind of "obedience training" that harks back to the nineteenth-century aphorism that children should be "seen and not heard."

Such an approach, according to much of the current literature on the subject, involves placing renewed emphasis on a moretraditional set of educational procedures: the so-called "structured" classroom, with its constant drills, formal dress codes, requirements of strict silence and rigid attention on the part of students, patriotic observances, and strong disciplinary measures (carried even to the point of occasional corporal punishment). It is this kind of school environment, the supporters of this approach believe, that is most conducive to learning of all types on the part of children.

Parents and other citizens interested in the future course of public education in America, and those in particular who are trying to come to grips with the question of how best to assure good quality in the educational experience provided for their children by the Newton school system, need to recognize the distinction between these two viewpoints.

It is a distinction that lies at the heart of the current "back to basics" controversy, and it may be stated in the following summary form: a legitimate concern, on one hand, that children, while they should be exposed to a richly varied and creative learning experience, should also be equipped upon graduation from high school with those fundamental academic skills which enable them to cope effectively with real-life situations in our increasingly multifaceted and complex society; versus, on the other hand, a rather authoritarian social philosophy that would abandon the pluralistic atmosphere and methodological diversity that are hallmarks of current public education, in the guise of assuring that pqblic school graduates are provided with these basic academic skills.

It is obviously not necessary to reinstitute the "structured classrooms," with all that it implies in the minds of its adherents, in order to provide children with a solid grounding in the "three R's."

Once it becomes clear to school authorities that parents expect such an objective to be an important, but certainly not the exclusive, mission of a community's school system, it can be encompassed fairly easily within the educational process without doing violence to the other instructional goals of that process.

Where the educational pendulum has perhaps swung too far, . in some communities, in the direction of lack of concern with inculcating basic academic skills, there are encouraging signs that thoughtful educators have begun to recognize the importance of this part of the school curriculum and to emphasize it accordingly in day-to-day instruction.

Although the Newton public school system as a whole, for example, has always focused considerable attention on the skills of reading, writing, and computation, there appears to have been, during the past four or five years, an even greater concentration by the system on these aspects of the curriculum.

Where, then, do we come out, in the face of the strident rhetoric that characterizes the extreme fringe of the "back to basics" movement?

There is no question that children should be encouraged and helped to master the so-called basic academic skills. Without — . these skills they not only cannot pursue higher education effectively, but they will not be able to function efficiently as citizens if they end their education upon graduation from high school. Any child of normal intelligence should be able to do reasonably well in acquiring those skills by the time he or she graduates from high school, if the schools do their job appropriately.

But it is also true that children differ in abilities and that home reinforcement, while not easily measurable, is also a significant factor in relation to how well a given youngster will master a given skill. The public school system, however,

Continued on Page 5

Opinions

Vote on 'gay rights'

To the Editor:

Recently House Bill 3676 (Gay Rights) came before the Massachusetts House of Representatives for consideration. I would like to take this opportunity to convey to my constituency the rationale behind my supporting this measure. I also wish to explain this issue for what it is rather than for what it is feared to be.

House Bill 3676 would prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual preference in Massachusetts Civil Service Employment. This legislation was not an endorsement, legalization or justification of any particular lifestyle. It simply prohibited the use of sexual preference as a guideline for dismissal from public employment. It was intended to assure personal privacy off the job and to reinforce the principle that all people who can work, must work. To allow homosexuals to be fired even when they are doing their jobs could only mean even more people collecting unemployment compensation or welfare. We need fewer people being supported by taxpayers, not more.

House Bill 3676 was limited to civil service employees, whose job qualifications are determined by civil service examinations. It would not include, for example, teachers who are not required to take civil service exams.

The United States Civil Service Commission which regulates all Federal employment, recently issued guidelines accomplishing just what House 3676 would have done in Massachusetts.

Nothing in this bill would have prohibited the firing of a homosexual if his-her homosexuality interfered with job performance. All qualifications and job criteria, especially the ability to perform the job, would have remained intact. This measure did not establish a quota or minority preference status. In addition immoral behavior on the job or sexual behavior of any kind which violated the rights of others would remain absolute grounds for dismissal.

As a parent anticipating the arrival of my fifth child, I am acutely aware of the implications any legislation would have on my children. Due to the importance of this issue, I researched medical, professional and religious opinions and facts to reach my final decision. In addition, the consensus of mail which reached my desk indicated an overall agreement that discrimination must not be tolerated in public employment.

Despite our personal moral attitudes towards this issue, we cannot argue that homosexuality alone would adversely affect an individual from responsibly and competently functioning in a particular job situation.

The Archbishop of Boston, Humberto Cardinal Medieros, issued a statement in regard to this legislation expressing his opposition to discrimination of any kind. The Bishop of New York, Bishop Paul Moore, stated: "Homosexuality is a condition that is given, not chosen. They like every other minority deserve the right to receive equal opportunity and justice before the law."

As I stated to those with opposing views toward my stand against abortion: it is my obligation to vote in a manner reflecting my constitutents concerns in harmony with my personal beliefs.

Personally, I believe that discrimination or reverse discrimination is morally wrong. My opposition to the forced busing of children and my opposition to governmental established quotas systems or lowering employment standards for reasons of race, creed, sex or color is consistant with this philosophy.

Rep. Joe DeNucci
16th Middlesex

Edison position clarified

To the Editor:

In the Oct. 13 edition there was a letter from Martin Samuels attacking my opposition to the $69 million rate increase requested by Boston Edison.

So that there will be no question as to my position, which Mr. Samuels seems to have misunderstood, I would like to make several points:

—It is precisely because of my concern for the small businessman and individual consumer that I have urged changes in the method of operation of Boston Edison.

—Boston Edison's rate hike application is based on what it states is a need for additional generating capacity. New facilities are extraordinarily expensive, both monetarily and environmentally. The need for such investment and additional rate increases is unnecessary if Boston Edison is willing to make certain changes in its method of operation.

—Boston Edison would like to build an additional nuclear power plant. No additional power plants should be constructed, particularly one as controversial as a nuclear plant, where there has not been a documented need for additional capacity.

—I do not question Boston Edison's right to operate at a profit. As a monopoly, however, it has a special duty to function with care and must be scrutinized more carefully than other businesses which operate within the controls of competition.

My major dispute with Boston Edison has been its unwillingness to move expeditiously to institute peak load pricing. It has done virtually nothing to flatten peaks of demand which would reduce the necessity for new generating capacity and new construction.

Both consumer groups and large segments of the utility industry believe that peak load pricing, which would force users of power during peak times to pay higher costs, would encourage energy conservation and reduce demand for new power plants.

The present structure discriminates against small businesses and residential consumers. Only two weeks ago, the Public Utilities Commission proposed the kinds of regulations on peak pricing that I have long advocated and which I had again urged in my recent testimony before the DPU.

In this and other areas, Boston Edison has simply refused to encourage and support conservation measures. The company's long fight against issuing a reasonable tariff for energy efficient Lucolux street lighting is an example of the company's irresponsibility in putting short-term profit ahead of long-term economic interests of both the company and its consumers.

As a representative of the people of Newton, I will continue to oppose utility increases I think are unwarranted and do all that I can to see that the interests of small businessmen and individuals are represented before the DPU.

State Rep. Lois Pines,
19th Middlesex district

Back to basics—

Continued from Page 4

cannot afford to depend, as perhaps some systems in relatively high income suburban communities have depended too much in the past, on the reinforcement role of the home environment of its students; the system must do what it can to compensate for situations where such reinforcement does not occur.

Inner-city systems now recognize their responsibility to do this, and suburban systems will undoubtedly have to move in the same direction. Such an approach, as some recent research in British education seems to suggest, may well mean that more actual class time may have to be spent in the earlier grades on mastering the basic cognitive skills.

But all this having been said, it is still a far cry from proving a case for reversion to the structured classroom, with its premium on drill and discipline and its rejection (at least by implication) of the values of self-expression, spontaneity, creativity, inter-generaltional communication, and learning how to think instead of learning to think by rote. None of these values are, or should be considered, antithetical to the need to make sure that children in American public schools are sufficiently well grounded in the "three R's."

Yes, let us by all means teach our children the "basic skills", but let us also insist that they be broadly and creatively "educated."

Let us also realize that not all our children will become Einsteins, no matter how well they are taught to compute, or Hemingways, no matter how well they learn to write; that "character" is built in children in many ways besides drill and rigid discipline (which may often, indeed, lead to distortions of character); and that "human communication" while an absolutely essential skill in our civilization, is one that may be developed through a number of pathways other than reading and writing alone. .

Part-time state employees get eight-week maternity leave

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) has announced that the Massachusetts Division of Personnel Administration has modified the recently proposed part-time workers the right to an eight-week maternity leave.

The change denies to supervisors the authority to deny leave which the earlier draft had given them.

This alteration came in response to testimony at hearings on the proposed regulations by Rep. Pines and others criticizing the optional provision.

The proposed regulations will facilitate implementation of the Commonwealth's Part-Time Employment Law, which was co-authored by Pines. Enacted in 1974, this law is the first of its kind in the nation and requires 10 percent of the state's positions to be available to part-time workers by 1979. It also contains a provision for flexible work hours for state employees. Such a plan has been operating for several years.

Maternity leave is important to women with children who also need the financial and intellectual rewards of a career, Pines pointed out. "With the inclusion of guaranteed maternity leave," stated Pines," these regulations now represent a great step forward in the implementation of the Part-Time Employment Law." Pines also pledged her continued support to the effort to attain the 10 percent goal for part-time employees by 1979.

Recycling sensible

To the Editor:

Newton's recycling program is a progressive and sensible system and a model for other communities. It is anything but a "no-win program, an hysterical fad and absurdity," as Mr. John Fisher stated in the Oct. 27 Newton Graphic.

Look at the facts. Newton was forced to shut down its incinerator several years ago because it did not meet air pollution standards. As a result, we are forced to haul our trash to Amesbury (some 50 miles away!) because we have no more suitable land for dumping. We pay by the ton to haul our trash. This price has risen from $12.83 to $13.83 to $14.84 within two years and promises to continue to increase. Couple this fact with projected increases in trash disposed of and recycling makes sense.

When we haul our trash out of Newton, we pay money to waste a resource (bottles, cans and paper). By recycling, not only do we reduce the volume of trash disposed of at substantial cost; we also receive revenue. As participation increases, which has been happening as a result of our educational efforts, as transfer-haul costs rise, and as recycling markets improve (paper is already on the upswing because of its value as insulation), recycling will prove its merit.

Energy is not wasted by recycling; it is wasted by not recycling. We already use energy in collecting and hauling our trash. If curbside collection were discontinued and people were forced to use depots for recycling (which would drastically reduce participation), more energy would be used than at present. If there were no recycling program and virgin materials had to be used to produce new containers which then had to be transported from distant locations, we would further squander energy.

If we double participation, and trends indicate this will happen, our program will save Newton money, as well as conserve energy, resources, and landfill space. Any program that can accomplish all this is worthy of support of every Newton resident.

Betsy Lewenberg
Recycling chairwoman,
League of Women Voters

Rampant deception

To the Editor:

Examples of deceptive statements proliferate as the election approaches. A case in point is Paul Ash's advertisement in the Graphic Oct. 6 and 20, in which he claims to have "delivered" on five counts.

I have attended virtually every meeting of the School Committee since November, 1975, and I believe his account is misleading:

— "Tighter control of the budget" was not "delivered." Ash has contributed to making the budget process a singularly distressful one through his harsh and inappropriate attacks upon the administration. But if he means us to believe that he has saved tax dollars, he misleads. The only savings of substance resulted from school closings, an issue he campaigned against. Newton Jr. College was closed by a vote of the previous committee, saving $650,000. The previous Committee had also voted to close Memorial School in 1976; Ash voted, in Jan. '76, to reverse that decision and keep Memorial open, eliminating one-year savings of about $150,000. He changed his mind this year and voted to close Memorial in July.

— "Increased aid to children with special needs" was not "delivered." No new or expanded services were proposed by Ash.

— There is no such thing as a "long-range plan for school consolidation." The committee has bandied about several such plans, and changed them each time they vote. What has been delivered is prolonged anxiety for parents and children in potentially affected schools.

— "Citywide curriculum guidelines" were not "delivered"; they have been continuously available and updated.

— "Increased community input" is claimed. Does Ash refer to the anguish created by the subcommittee he chaired on declining enrollment, which sponsored hearings pitting community against community? The community is currently allowed less input into School Committee deliberations than previously, when the public could speak before each major vote. At present, the public is allowed to speak only before the meeting begins, and after it ends, often without knowledge of surprise proposals.

Paul Ash has contributed to the atmosphere of distrust and hostility which has distorted issues before the Committee in the past two years. He, and the other members of the incumbent majority, should be replaced by individuals dedicated to the reestablishment of decency and respect on the school committee.

Joan A. Subrin
Newtonville

Dance premieres Nov. 11 and 12

The Concert Dance Company will make its annual appearance at John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley St., Boston, on Nov. 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. The company will present the Boston premieres of Kathryn Posin's "Bach Pieces\' and Beverly Brown's "Life in a Drop of Pond Water."

The program will also include Bill Evans' lyrical "Five Songs in August," set to music by Stanley Sussman; Phoebe Neville's stark "Cartouche," set to the music of Purcell; and "Pilobolus" by Jonathan Wolken and Moses Pendleton, the work that inaugurated the Pilobolus Dance Theatre.

Concert Dance Company, under the artistic direction of Barbara Kauff, has developed as a unique repertory company, different from most modern dance companies that function as showcases for the work of a single choreographer.

Tickets will be available at the door. During the week of the concerts, they will also be available at the John Hancock boxoffice from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. General admission is $4.50; students and senior citizens $3.50. For concert week reservations, call 421-2002. For further information, call Joel Press, 965-1363.

Red Cross teaches CPR on Saturdays

The Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a CPR-Basic Life Support course on Saturday mornings beginning Nov. 5.

The course will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on three consecutive Saturdays, Nov. 5, 12, and 19, at the Newton Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville.

This course is designed to teach the technique of combining mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external heart compression to restore breathing and heartbeat in cardiac arrest victims. There is a $1 charge for books and supplies. Preregistration is mandatory and may be accomplished by calling 527-6000.

Police Wives meet at Post 440

Members of the Newton Police Wives Association and their friends may have their handwriting analyzed at the November meeting of the association on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at Post 440. John Swanson, an expert at handwriting analysis, will present the program at 7:30 p.m.

Nikki Likely is chairman for the evening. The charge is $.50 per person.

Evading issues

To the Editor:

In my lay opinion, rhetorical statements such as:

"While such factors as inflation, cost of...are unpredictable, I am committed to the kind of sound financial planning and prudent budget maintenance which will continue to provide Newton taxpayers with the highest quality of public service at the lowest possible cost."

"Look at the record. This administration has capably performed under the most trying circumstances."

"Saving money with federal money is no crime."

"Snow plows are more prepared for this winter than at any time during the administration."

"All we have to fear is fear itself."

"The thrust of revaluation is to bring about equity." tend to veil and evade specific issues.

This type of answer does not enlighten the citizenry and tends to confuse us. It compares apples with oranges.

In my opinion, neglect and indifference during the last six years have resulted in the problems facing us.

The tax rate in 1973 was reduced by $5 per thousand in an election year. The next year it soared by a $16 increase! Patterns usually repeat themselves.

To what heights will our taxes soar again next year after the election?

I understand that using federal funds (usually recommended to be allocated for the public betterment) to pay salaries gives a distortedly favorable tax picture but results in a great overall expense to the taxpayer.

The revaluation program, a needless waste of taxpayers' money for a valueless and careless appraisal, should cause fearless citizens to fear that the same error may be repeated.

Filling potholes correctly is a relatively simple task not requiring much training expense. Other cities and towns have been doing it properly for years. In my opinion, adhering to basics is not "fancy stuff."

Political chicanery when used against the masses inevitably creates chaos. Past performance is a good measure of future expectiations.

I respectfully urge 100 percent of the registered voters to vote on election day so that the will of the majority elects our next mayor.

Vincent Filippone,
Newton Centre

Tax increases

I read with deep dismay of Mayor Mann's opinion, in a recent article, of his city's voters as "intolerant" over extraordinary tax increases because of excessive increases in local spending.

Maf or Mann feels that we should be more understanding of Newton's problems, such as Arab embargoes, Blue-Cross-Blue Shield rate hikes and collective bargaining and not just look at the "report card to the voters—" the tax rate.

Mr. Mayor, what else do we have to look at? That is the bottom line; the cumulative and total effort of your ability to keep the tax rate and the cost of city spending down.

Each year we are asked to "dip into the well" for more money to pay for ever-expanding services, salaries and benefits to city employees.

The well is running dry, Mr. Mayor. Our state has the highest property tax in the country. Newton has one of the highest in the state. The increases in these taxes are prohibitive. When combined with federal income, and social security taxes, Massachusetts income and sales taxes, we are working five months out of the year just to pay taxes.

Enough is enough.

There is nothing left in the "well" to dip into anymore. Something has got to give.

The time has long since come to firmly hold the line on fiscal spending by our government, staring especially right here at the home front in Newton.

Tradeoffs will have to start being made to keep these costs down. Some services, and, if necessary, unfortunately, employees, will have to go if we are forced to continue to provide more money for salary increases, health benefits, pensions, oil and whatever else the mayor says is "beyond his control."

Stephen J. Kaufmann,
Waban

The new majority

To the Editor:

On Nov. 4, 1975, the new majority members of the Newton School Committee received a very clear and precise message from the voters: to provide a better education for our children at a more moderate cost to the taxpayers.

Since that memorable day, two years have passed; unquestionably, the new majority has increasingly labored to fulfill that mandate, for it is clearly evident that significant progress has been made in both the area of education and fiscal accountability.

In the area of education, they have emphasized the need to strengthen the basic learning skills by requiring school administrators to issue citywide curriculum guidelines, while at the same time recognizing the need to improve standards of discipline. Supportive services in special education have been improved, along with an additional year of education for handicapped youngsters and, most importantly, a long-range declining enrollment plan for facilitating the consolidation of schools.

Their sensitivity to the needs of the taxpayers, but not to the detriment of education, has not been surpassed by any other School Committee. In addition to the utilization of new budget procedures and the implementation of a fiscal monitoring system, the school portion of the property tax-rate decreased over the past two consecutive years by a total of $4.69 per thousand, even in view of the fact that the municipal side has increased by $11.89 per thousand.

Certainly, this year's School Committee race will be one of the most crucial elections that Newton voters will participate in. It will be their voice that determines either reelection of School Committee people who they know will continue to provide better education at a reasonable cost, or instead return to office candidates who represent the same educational and free spending fiscal philosophies that they voted out two years ago.

There is no doubt in my mind that the majority members of the present School Committee have endeavored to fulfill the manifesto given to them on Nov. 4, 1975. Unfortunately, a single term is not sufficient time to alleviate the various problems that our educational system is confronted with, nor is it ample time to effect the kind of tax relief the taxpayers of Newton so desperately need and deserve.

In my opinion, due to their competent performance, I am firmly convinced that the majority members: Dr. Edward Prince; Michael LeConti; Robert Cohen; Paul Ash; and Alvin Mandell, along with candidates William Moloney; Sumner Silton; and Frank Brocklesby, should be actively supported in the upcoming Nov. 8 election. The decision is yours, for only you can select the candidates that will best represent you over the next two years.

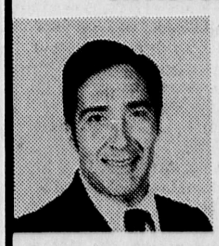
F.J. Lopez Jr.
West Newton

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ALL of Newton Can Vote for

SUMNER R. SILTON

on November 8th!



"I pledge to work to restore the Newton School System to its former excellence."

Candidate for

School Committee

- For responsive, responsible government.
- For lower taxes through prudent management.
- For responsiveness to neighborhood concerns.

His record of constructive involvement continues to speak for itself in his search for the highest quality education while maintaining responsible representation to all citizens and neighborhoods.

Please cast one of your 8 city-wide votes on November 8th for:

SUMNER R. SILTON

Committee to Elect Sumner R. Silton,
76 Moffet Rd., Waban

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

HARRINGTON

FOR MAYOR

THE LAST SIX YEARS HAVE BEEN COSTLY -

During the last six years the city budget (excluding schools) has increased from 23.8 million to 39.8 million dollars. (A 67% increase). Also, we have:

- spent $345,000.00 for a useless revaluation report.
- added a multitude of "administrative" jobs at City Hall.
- reduced police foot patrols, police cruisers, and one fire engine from service.
- missed out on state reimbursement of our ambulance purchase.
- failed to take advantage of a (former) 90% reimbursement program for the purchase of open space.
- had applications for funds under the Works Project Act rejected because of misapplication.
- been cited by the Federal Government for discrimination against women and minorities. (1977)
- been advised by the city comptroller that time card "controls procedures and existing policies were found to be poor." (7/26/76)

After two terms it's time for a change in administration. Newton needs a new person with a new commitment to eliminate waste and inefficiency from city government.

Peter Harrington

CAN WE AFFORD FOUR MORE?

s/Committee to elect Peter Harrington
721 Washington St., Newtonville 964-9320

Election

From page 1

The vacancy created by the retirement from the Board of Ald. Joan Saklad produced a race in Ward 6 featuring one incumbent and three newcomers. dor

Ald. Ethel Sheehan is seeking her second term on the Board. Seeking their first terms are: Rodney Barker of Newton Highlands, who ran unsuccessfully in 1975; Gene Blumenreich of Newton Centre and Vincent Farina, whose campaign received a considerable shot in the arm from Secretary of State Paul Guzzi.

Sheehan and Farina topped this race in the preliminary, but Newton Highlands has come out solidly in favor of the candidacy of Rodney Barker.

Ald. Dominic Taglienti and Ald. Mark White are seeking reelection from Ward 7 and are challenged by Letitia Angelone.

In Ward 8, Ald. Eliot Cohen, an unsuccessful candidate for mayor, is also vacating his seat. Ald. Wendell Bauckman is joined on the ballot by Cynthia Creem, Jerold Wise and Mitchell Snyder. Both Creem and Wise have sought office before.

Creem ran in the preliminary in 1975 for the Ward ward alderman seat held now by Robert Stiller and Wise ran for alderman twice unsuccessfully more than 10 years ago. mo

Ward aldermen

In ward alderman races voters in Wards 1 and 3 have the opportunity to choose between two unknowns.

In Ward 1, Ald. Andrew Magni is retiring from the Board and the winners of the preliminary of this race, Joseph L. Bradley and Joseph DePasquale a will be on the ballot.

Patricia Ciccone, a loser in the October preliminary, has mounted a sticker campaign and is therefore a candidate in this race.

In Ward 2, Newtonville Ald. Thomas Concannon is challenged by Elaine Gentile. Concannon, a veteran alderman, is the chairman of the Legislation & Rules Committee. Gentile, who has worked in City Hall in data processing, has said during her campaign that her job experience has taught her a lot about inefficiency in government.

Ald. Richard Bullwinkle vacated his Ward 3 ward alderman seat to run for mayor this fall, and the two new candidates in this race are Anthony Salvucci and Paul Daley. Both have run for the Board of Aldermen in the past.

Salvucci ran in 1975 at-large and lost to Tennant and Jefferson. Daley tried to unseat Bullwinkle, and failed, twice.

Completing her first term as an alderman, Carol Ann Shea of Auburndale is challenged by Louis Pellegrine Jr. of Auburndale in the Ward 4 race.

Ald. Susan Schur (Ward 5) and Ald. Ernest Dietz (Ward 6) are running unopposed.

Veteran Ald. David Cohen is being challenged in Ward 7 by Sameul Fishlyn of 10 Madoc St.

Ald. Robert Stiller, completing his first term in Ward 8, is challenged by Robert Katz, 35 Marvin Lane.

Endorsements

Endorsements come to candidates from a variety of political groups in Newton, representing a host of factions. In fact, one political group was created this year for the sole purpose of bringing attention to the aldermanic race.

Voice, a conservative political group that began in the 1975 election endorsed the following aldermanic candidates: Gaynor, McDonnell, Morris, Richmond, Tennant, Jefferson, Budge, Dalicandro, Colletti, Weinrebe, Farina, Taglienti, White, Bauckman , and Creem, all running at-large; and Ciccone, Concannon and Stiller, running for ward alderman.

Center, a political committee that has been studying the Board of Aldermen and released several surveys on attendance by incumbents' endorsed the following aldermen: Tennant, Jefferson, Budge, Dalicandro, Sandman, Weinrebe, Sheehan, Farina, Bauckman and Wise, running at-large; and Gentile, Daley, Shea, Cohen and Katz for ward alderman.

School

From page 1

$1515; Nancy Mann (Ward 3) $2103; Robert Ricles (Ward 8) $20 (with a previous balance of $486); Howard Spergel (Ward 1) $300 (with a previous balance of $1101).

Clearly, this group of people, and its supporters feel the schools and education are being harmed by the policies of the "new majority." They are have been willing to spend their time and their money to change things.

Their jtand is one of sympathy for teachers, students, experimentation in learning, enrichment, cultural exchange. They also say they will be fiscally responsible and they support closing schools in the face of declining enrollment.

The "new majority" points to its record of stopping spending in its tracks and holding the line in the budget. It supports "back to basics," a growing awareness in this country that children must be equipped with the tools of learning: an ability to read, communicate and compute.

The candidates

Running in Ward 1 for the seat being vacated by Henry Delicata are William Moloney, 15 Hibbard Rd.; and Howard Spergel, 14 Holland St.

Moloney works for the state Department of Education and Spergel, a journalist, is involved in educational television.

Incumbent Edward Prince, 60 Harvard St., is running against Kathy Jones in Ward 2. Prince is a podiatrist and Mrs. Jones is the former director of the Metco program and currently an educational coordinator in Cambridge.

Michael LeConti, the Ward 3 incumbent, is a controller in private industry. He is challenged by Nancy Mann, 145 Fairway Dr.

The Ward 4 incumbent, Manuel Beckwith, a veteran of 10 terms on the School Committee, is challenged by Frank Brocklesby, 45 Murray Rd.

Completing her first term, Honora Kaplan, who works in the state Department of Mental Health, is being challenged by Sumner Silton, who has run twice unsuccessfully for the School Committee.

Robert Cohen, an attorney completing his first term ofn the Committee, faces Ann Berwick, also an attorney, in the Ward 6 race.

Paul Ash, a teacher completing his first term on the School Committee, is challenged by Sandra Fleishman, a housewife from 65 Stuart Rd.

Veteran School Committeeman Alvin Mandell of Ward 8 is running for reelection against Robert Ricles.

School Committee members are elected at-large, although they run from a specific ward. Voters will make a choice in all eight races next Tuesday.

Letter

From page 1

the time spent by School Department employees in preparing the letter.

Budget Director Egan said the bills would be charged to the School Committee's account for direct expenditures in the current budget' which has $44,500 in it.

School Committee candidate Ann Berick has charged that letter is "politically motivated," having been sent in time to arrive about one week before elections.

"If all this has nothing to do with politics, why not wait until November 9th?" she asked.

Kaplan echoed those comments in her letter by stating, "The Committee members would justifiably be under a cloud for having used the letter and public funds for political purposes by insisting that it be mailed out just prior to the election."

Chairman Mandell said Tuesday, "We had to get the letter out because they (the teachers) are simply not playing fair."

Mandell said Richard Adams, president of the NTA, "makes all these charges that bear no resemblance to what goes on inside" the closed doors of the negotiating room.

Adams said in response to the letter mailed to residents that the School Committee "has been unwilling to display significant movement" at the bargaining table, despite its willingness to meet at mutually agreed up on times.

Adams also said the teachers did not charge the Committee with acting in bad faith, as had been interpreted from a previous statement by Adams.

This week is the ninth week of the teachers' work-to-rule action in the schools which has teachers in the school building no more than 20 minutes before school or 20 minutes after school.

Adams said that this weekend the teachers will leaflet the homes in the city asking residents for support.

"We're suggesting that people call the School Committee and show their support of education," Adams said.

School Committeeman Robert Cohen said this week, "I would be depressed and demoralized if I believed the prophets of doom" about the deterioration of the schools, but added that the schools are actually "healthy and dynamic."

"Regardless of present differences between the teachers' association and the School Committee, it would unfair to conclude without a 'thank you' to the teachers and professional staff who make our system as good as it is," Cohen said.

Contract

From page 1

mittee dropped its demand for four language changes from the last contract and the teachers dropped three language changes.

The presentations to the factfinder included justifications of why each side's package makes the most sense' based on the last formal offers of Oct. 1.

Both sides have met twice in informal meetings and have gained ground toward a contract then, but the factfinder is being presented with the Oct. 1 offers that have been made public.

As of Oct. 1, the School Committee offered an $816,000 package which gave a 2 ½ percent raise to all teachers and about a 2 ½ percent additional increase to 65 percent of the teachers , according to Mandell.

The majority who would receive a total 5 percent under the Committee's offer have been in the school system less than 12 years and would progress along a 13-step salary schedule.

The current salary schedule is divided into four sections according to the degree the teacher has and the number of years he or she has been teaching in the state.

A first-year teacher with a bachelor's degree earns $10,384, and by the 13th year the salary is $17,464. A first-year teacher with a master's degree earns $11,312, and by the 13th year the salary is $18,983. A teacher who has a master's degree and has one year's credit toward a doctoral degree earns $12,171 the first year and $20,174 the 13th year.

A first-year teacher with a doctoral degree earns $12,964, and by the 13th year the salary is $21'432.

The teachers' last formal request was for a 7 percent across the board increase in the above salary scale, plus the yearly progression along the salary scale for the estimated 65 percent of teachers who have been in the system less than 13 years.

The teachers' salary request would cost $1.3 million, and other benefits would cost about $180,000.

Newton Teachers Association President Richard Adams did not feel authorized to talk about Monday's factfinding session, but said the demonstration in front of City Hall proved there was solidarity among teachers for the desire for a contract.

Adams said the picket was not intended as a demonstration against the mayor, as some people had interpreted it to be. The site was chosen to be convenient for parking and as a place where they would "not disrupt anything," he said.

One police officer estimated that there were about 700 pickets, and Adams said one teacher counted about 660.

A final factfinding session is set for Nov. 16, and then Pinkus will prepare hps final recommendation which is not binding to either side.

If an agreement is not reached on the basis of that report, both parties make their last, best offer to an arbitrator who picks one of the two offers. Under state law even that arbitrator's decision for teachers is not binding'

Other contract items keeping the two sides apart are the size of classes teachers are expected to teach, reduction in force language, and leave time for expectant mothers, according to information handed out at the NTA picket line.

Some gobblins were mischievous Halloween

Youths who set their minds in a mischievous gear managed to do a moderate amount of damage on Halloween, police reported.

Throughout the night police dispatched patrol cars to about 17 incidents of vandalism or large group disturbances.

On Sunday there a scarecrow was set on fire, and a youth was reported living in a Goodwill box.

Monday night a blue Volkswagen was turned over onto its roof by some youths at the corner of Central and Washington streets.

A pumpkin was thrown through a window of a house on Waltham Street at about 8:30 p.m. , and there were a few other broken windows reported.

There were reports of egg throwing at Brigham's in Auburndale, Aquinas Junior College, and near the former Newton Junior College on Washington Park.

One street sign was reported missing by a police cruiser during the night, and trash was thrown about and a gas light was broken on Lake Avenue in Newton Centre.

Most of the calls were to break up large crowds that were gathering on the streets.

Flather named vice president

The directors of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, largest subsidiary of the Boston Company have elected Newell Flather of West Newton a vice president.

Flather joined the Trust Company in June, 1971, and was appointed trust officer in January, 1972. He received a B.A. from Harvard College in 1961, an M.A. from Columbia University in 1965, and an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School in 1971.

Trash pickup

Trash collection for Friday, Nov. 11, (Veterans Day) will be on schedule. Please have all rubbish out for regular pickup.

Grand Jury to hear charges on Panzera

Walter J. Panzera, 29, formerly of 94 Jewett St., Newton, waived a probable cause hearing in Newton District Court last week and will have his case heard next week before a Middlesex County Grand Jury.

Panzera, who has attained a $5000 bail bond for his release, is charged with two counts of armed assault with intent to murder and two counts of assault with a dangerous weapon, a rifle, in connection with an Oct. 8 incident.

Panzera pleaded innocent to in court Oct. 25 the charges in of assaulting Mary Panzera Boudreau and Robert T. Hynds, both of Newton. Two weeks ago the suspect waived formal extradition in Merrimack District Court, N.H., to be brought back to face charges in Newton, Waltham, and Concord.

Robert P. Lurvey (left), president of West Newton Savings Bank, receives the 1977 Membership Ambassador Award from the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce President Paul C. Duncan (right) at the 19th annual Achievement Dinner sponsored by the Chamber. The award is given for sustained efforts at membership recruitment and retention and was established in 1974.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

KATHY JONES

for Newton School Committee

• EXPERIENCED • ARTICULATE
• AN EDUCATIONAL LEADER

ENDORSED BY:
SECY OF STATE, PAUL GUZZI
SEN. JACK BACKMAN
REP. LOIS PINES AND
REP. DAVID MOFENSON

Robert Calleo, 30 Westview Ter., Newton

REVERE HOUSE, REVERE, MA.
APPLICATIONS FOR ELDERLY HOUSING
ACCEPTED NOV. 9, 10, and 11, 1977; 9AM - 2PM
A SPECIALIZED APARTMENT HOUSE
SPONSORED BY
THE HEBREW REHABILITATION CENTER FOR AGED

*FOR PERSONS 62 YEARS OR OLDER
*UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT (EXCLUDING TELEPHONE)
*RENTS SUBSIDIZED FOR LOW AND MODERATE INCOMES
*EFFICIENCY, ONE-BEDROOM AND TWO-BEDROOMS
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*ONE MEAL A DAY, 5 DAYS/WEEK, AND HEAVY HOUSEKEEPING SERVICES AVAILABLE AT MODERATE COST
*MOST APARTMENTS WITH OCEAN VIEW
*OCCUPANCY EXPECTED SPRING, 1978

APPLICATIONS MUST BE MADE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS ONLY

HEBREW REHABILITATION CENTER FOR AGED
1200 CENTRE STREET
ROSLINDALE, MASSACHUSETTS

REVERE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
65 NAHANT AVENUE
REVERE, MASSACHUSETTS

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

YOU MAY APPLY AT EITHER LOCATION
NO CALLS OR LETTERS WILL BE ACCEPTED
APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED ONLY DURING DATES AND TIMES LISTED ABOVE AND AT THE TWO ADDRESSES SHOWN ABOVE.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Christmas or Chanukah Club

Enhance your holidays this year by opening your Club now. Next year you will be even happier you did!

Visit any of our five offices to open your Club now and pick up your gift.

Every Club deposit earns daily interest.

*One free per Club member. Starting now for a limited time only. Gifts cannot be mailed.

Free
6½" Cocktail Candle in attractive frosted glass with Hummel design.

The Personal Newton Co-operative Bank
964-8000

- Newtonville: 305 Walnut Street
- West Newton: 1308 Washington Street
- Newton Lower Falls: 2276 Washington Street
- Waban: 4 Windsor Road
- Chestnut Hill: 210 Boylston Street (Rte 9)

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Barber Bros. Florists at Natick mall

Mystery brought up to date

Shroud, by Robert K. Wilcox.
(Macmillan, $8.95)

A former religion editor of the Miami News brings up to date one of the prime mysteries of the Christian world — the 14-foot strip of linen preserved in Turin Cathedral that bears the image of a crucified man, believed by man to have been Jesus Christ.

Modern methods of detecting age, high definition and three dimensional photography, computerized measurements and fresh scholarship have proved, almost beyond the shadow of a lingering doubt, that a body that had been crucified, flagellated, crowned with a helmet of thorns and speared in the side was once wrapped in the burial cloth.

How the physical details were transferred to and through the fabric remains a mystery. Wilcox leans to the theory that the image of the Man of Sorrows is a thermogram, caused in some way by a flash of heat or light. He said this would be in line with the legend of the supernatural event known as the resurrection. Perhaps, he suggests, Jesus was able to project with superhuman power the aura of electrical energy that envelops all living things. If God began the universe with a big boom, why would he not revive his son with a big flash?

Carbon 14 tests would clinch authentication of age, but so far the Roman Catholic church, which cares for the shroud on behalf of its owner, former King Humberto of Italy, has refused to allow a snippet of the fabric to be incinerated in such a test.

The shroud is scheduled for exhibition in Turin next Easter. Computer-enhanced photos might prove the contention of two U.S. Air Force Academy captains that photos in their posssession indicate two ancient coins resting on the eyelids, a Jewish burial custom.

Wilcox claims that recent computerized measurement of the image showed it to be mathematically correct from head to toe, indicating the same intensity of heat and light emanated from the entire corpse. Such a print could be made by a mechanical process, but not by an artist or forger. Wilcox is one of three living Americans who has seen the shroud and he believes it is a scorch portrait of the historical Jesus.

"As to the resurrection, there is strong evidence of it," he said.

Frederick M. Winship (UPI)

The Alias Program, by Fred Graham.
(Little, Brown, $8.95)

A few years ago a Buffalo construction worker named Tom Leonhard went for his weekly visit with his two young children. His ex-wife's house was empty and stripped.

The police could tell nothing. Inquiries around the neighborhood revealed that federal agents had taken the children and his ex-wife away because her new husband was going to testify in a federal case involving the mob.

Leonhard's children had vanished into the government's Alias program and if his exwife's marriage had not broken up, he never would have seen them again.

This witness relocation program, begun in the Nixon administration, has provided secret identities for more than 2,000 Americans involved in criminal cases.

Admittedly, the program has made it possible for the government to persuade people to testify against organized crime, which always was successful at intimidating witnesses.

But according to Graham, a CBS reporter, the injustices accompanying it are so monumental, the flaws so profound, the tactics and morality employed by federal law enforcement officers so dubious, that common sense calls for a reexamination of its procedures.

The book centers on a Brooklyn hustler who testifies against mob leaders in New Jersey and is set up with a new identity in San Francisco. With phony government credentials, he becomes a successful businesssman but his real name is exposed.

Schoolboy grid ratings

	Record	Own Value	Opp. Value		Rating
DIVISION 1					
Norwood	6-0-0	60	47		17.83
Arlington	7-0-0	70	34		14.86
Watertown	7-0-0	70	34		14.86
Newton No.	6-1-0	58	36		13.43
Milton	6-1-0	60	33		13.28
Winchester	6-1-0	60	26		12.28
Somerville	6-1-0	60	25		12.14
Melrose	6-1-0	60	25		12.14
Waltham	5-2-0	50	33		11.85
Peabody	5-2-0	50	22		10.28
Wakefield	4-2-1	45	26		10.14
Walpole	5-2-0	50	20		10.00
No. Quincy	3-2-0	30	17		9.40
Lowell	5-2-1	42	16		8.28
Quincy	4-3-0	40	14		7.71
DIVISION 2					
BC High	6-0-1	65	39		14.85
Attleboro	5-0-1	53	29		13.67
Marblehead	6-1-0	62	32		13.43
Dartmouth	6-1-0	62	31		13.28
Saugus	6-1-0	60	32		13.14
Chelmsford	5-1-1	56	32		12.57
Dracut	6-1-0	58	30		12.57
Boston Latin	5-0-1	60	15		12.50
Andover	6-1-0	58	28		12.28
New Bedford	5-2-0	48	37		12.14
Tewksbury	5-2-0	52	31		11.86
Hingham	5-2-0	52	29		11.57
Salem	5-2-0	50	29		11.28
Bridgewater-Raynham	6-1-0	52	25		11.00
Silver Lake	5-2-0	48	28		10.86
DIVISION 3					
Newburyport	7-0-0	72	42		16.28
Ipswich	6-1-0	62	46		15.43
Dorchester	7-0-0	72	35		15.28
Coyle-Cassidy	6-0-1	65	32.5		13.93
Hyde Park	7-0-0	70	24		13.43
Jamaica Plain	7-0-0	70	24		13.43
Greater Lowell	6-1-0	56	32		12.57
North Andover	6-1-0	62	25		12.43
Lynn Tech	6-1-0	54	28		11.71
Acton-Boxboro	5-2-0	52	25		11.00
North Attleboro	5-2-0	50	26		10.85
Concord-Carlisle	5-2-0	54	22		10.85
Wayland	5-2-0	48	28		10.85
Somerset	3-1-2	43	19		10.33
Foxboro	5-2-0	48	22		10.00
DIVISION 4					
Hull	7-0-0	72	50		17.43
Wareham	7-0-0	74	36		15.71
Ashland	7-0-0	70	38		15.43
Manchester	7-0-0	70	37		15.28
St. Clement's	7-0-0	70	34		14.85
Medway	6-0-0	62	27		14.83
Hudson Catholic	7-0-0	70	30		14.28
Hanover	6-1-0	66	26		13.14
Seekonk	5-2-0	56	24		11.43
Cardinal Spellman	4-2-1	48	18.5		9.50
Nantucket	5-2-0	50	16		9.43
Medfield	4-2-1	47	19		9.43
Apponequet	3-2-0	30	17		9.40
Millis	4-3-0	40	20		8.57
East Bridgewater	3-2-0	30	12		8.40

THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER, FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT, WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC

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NEW CABBAGE 5 LBS 69¢
SQUASH BUTTERNUT LB 12¢
P.E.I. TURNIP LB 12¢

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BREAKFAST SAUSAGE LINKS 99¢ LB
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SERVICE DELI DEPT.
RUSSER WUNDERBAR BOLOGNA 89¢ LB
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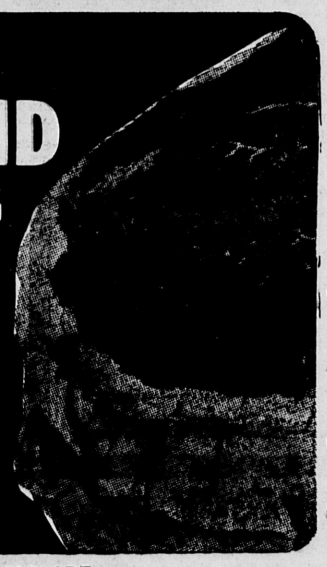
HAWAIIAN ASST. PUNCH HALF GAL. SAVE 14¢ 79¢
AJAX LIQUID DETERGENT FOR DISHES 22 OZ 79¢
FINISH AUTOMATIC DETERGENT FOR DISHES 33 OZ SAVE 20¢ 99¢

LEAN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS $1.38 LB FRESH PORK LOIN

PORK LOIN ASST PORK CHOPS LB 98¢
PORK LOIN — 7 RIB BLADE ROAST LB 89¢
BONELESS PORK LOIN ROAST LB 1.59
COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS LB 98¢
RIB HALF PORK LOIN LB 1.09
SIRLOIN HALF PORK LOIN LB 1.19

LOIN BLADE PORK ROAST 5 RIB LB 79¢

BEEF ROUND TOP OF THE ROUND ROAST $1.29 LB U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF



CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND ROAST LB 1.39
BEEF ROUND EYE ROAST LB 1.69
TOP ROUND STEAK ROAST LB 1.59
CAP OFF TIP ROAST LB 1.69
UNDERBLADE CHUCK ROAST BONE IN LB 99¢
BEEF ROUND BONELESS TIP ROAST LB 1.39
BEEF ROUND RUMP ROAST LB 1.39
UNDERBLADE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST LB 1.19

ROCHE BROS. FRESH TURKEY LB 69¢

FRESH TURKEY THIGHS LB 69¢
FRESH CHICKEN LEG ¼s LB 49¢
FRESH TURKEY BREAST
FRESH TURKEY DRUMSTICKS LB 49¢
FRESH CHICKEN BREAST LB 79¢
HOTEL STYLE WHITE MEAT LB 99¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP SAVE 61¢ 7/$1
ROCHE BROS. WHITE BREAD 20 OZ BIG OR KING SAVE 56¢ 3/$1
GREEN GIANT NIBLET CORN 12 OZ SAVE 40¢ 4/$1
SWEET LIFE MEDIUM TENDER PEAS 16 OZ SAVE 34¢ 4/$1
ROCHE BROS. ENGLISH MUFFINS 6 PAK SAVE 33¢ 4/$1
SALADA TEA BAGS 100 COUNT SAVE 64¢ 1.69
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KEN'S SALAD DRESSING ASST. 8 OZ. SAVE 30¢ 2/$1

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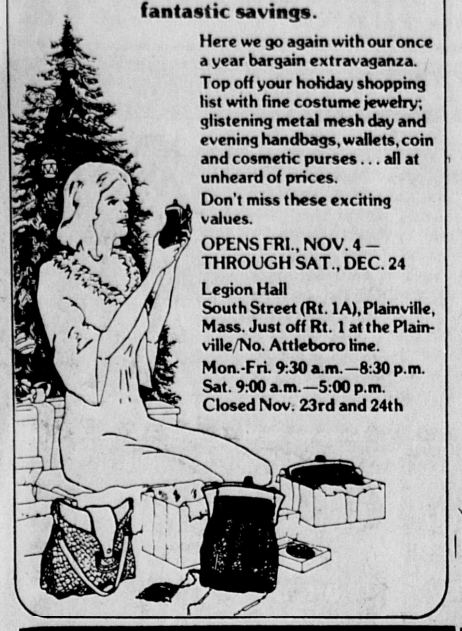

Here we go again with our once a year bargain extravaganza.

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Legion Hall
South Street (Rt. 1A), Plainville, Mass. Just off Rt. 1 at the Plainville/No. Attleboro line.

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.—8:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
Closed Nov. 23rd and 24th

At a recent meeting of the board of governors of the Newton YMCA's Health Center, officers were elected for the 1977-78 term. The center, recently opened, contains health facilities for men including whirlpool bath, steam room, separate locker and shower areas, exercise room and lounge. Pictured Gerald Briskin and standing (from left) (seated) is Chairman Frank O'Halloran, board member; Eliot Schneider, treasurer; Warren Howe, board member; Ronald Sykes, board member; Howard Wagner, secretary; and Robert Cunningham, vice chairman.

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School lunch menus

WEEK OF NOV. 7-11

North High

Monday

Cheeseburger, meatball sub, or sliced turkey sandwich, plus one option (juice, salad, fruit, French fries); or
Orange juice, fish on a bun, French fries.

Tuesday

Hot dog, pizza, or hot ham and cheese sandwich, plus one option.
Ravioli, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Wednesday

Hamburger, meatball sub, or pizza, plus one option; or
Hot turkey and gravy on rice, buttered corn, cranberry sauce, roll.

Thursday

Hamburger, submarine, or tuna sub, plus one option; or
Salmagundi, green beans, Italian bread.

Friday

Holiday — no school.
Milk served with all meals.

Meadowbrook Junior High

Monday

Cheeseburger or meatball sub, plus one option (fruit, salad, French fries); or
Fish on a bun, French fries, canned fruit.

Tuesday

Hot dog or hot ham and cheese sandwich, plus one option; or
Ravioli, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Wednesday

Meatball sub, hamburger, or pizza, plus one option; or
Hot turkey and gravy on rice, carrots, cranberry sauce, roll.

Thursday

Submarine or hamburger, plus one option; or
Salmagundi, canned fruit, Italian bread.

Friday

Holiday — no school.
Milk served with all meals.

Other Secondary Schools

Monday

Submarine sandwich, peaches; or
Chicken-rice soup, sliced turkey sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, peaches.

Tuesday

Ravioli with meat sauce, green salad, oil-vinegar dressing, Italian bread, butter; or
Egg salad with tomato wedges, bread, butter, pears.

Wednesday

Manager's choice; or
Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, mixed fruit.

Thursday

Salmagundi, buttered green beans, Italian bread, butter; or
Chef salad, roll.

Friday

Holiday — no school.
Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, cheese cube, mixed fruit.

Tuesday

Tuna fish sandwich on bulkie roll, carrot sticks, applesauce.

Wednesday

Roast beef sandwich, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Bologna and cheese sandwich, potato salad, peaches.

Friday

Holiday — no school.
Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, catsup, potato rounds, carrots, cookie.

Tuesday

Salisbury steak with gravy, bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Turkey croquette with gravy, whipped potato, corn, cookie.

Thursday

Hamburger, French fries, catsup, fresh fruit.

Friday

Holiday — no school.
Milk served at all meals.
All menus subject to change.

Employees of companies offering the Harvard Community Health Plan have the choice of joining either Kenmore or Cambridge Center during special fall enrollment. Contact your health benefits office or call 787-7810.

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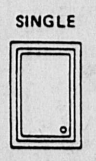
Unfinished Kitchen Cabinets at Diehls Kitchen Center

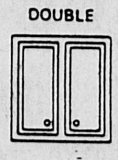
SINGLE



	Pine	Oak
W1230	27.00	42.70
W1530	30.00	44.80
W1830	32.50	49.70
W2130	36.50	48.30
W2430	40.00	55.30

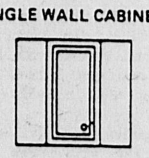
12" 30"

DOUBLE



	Pine	Oak
W2730	--	65.10
W3030	46.00	67.20
W3330	--	65.80
W3630	52.00	77.00
W4830	--	91.00

ANGLE WALL CABINET



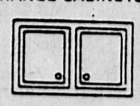
	Pine	Oak
WA2430	47.00	79.10
*WA2430S	--	109.20

*with spin shelves

WALL CORNER CABINETS

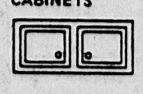
	Pine	Oak
WC2430	35.00	46.20

RANGE CABINETS



	Pine	Oak
W3018	28.00	52.50
W3618	29.00	58.10

REFRIGERATOR CABINETS



	Pine	Oak
W3015	27.00	46.20
W3315	28.00	47.60

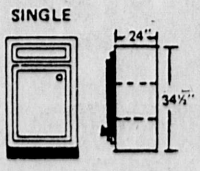
SINK FRONTS

	Pine	Oak
SF36	29.00	58.80
SF48	37.00	68.80

RANGE BASES AND SINK CABINETS

	Pine	Oak
SB36	52.00	77.00

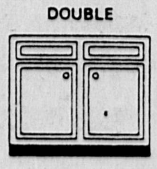
SINGLE



	Pine	Oak
B12	31.50	61.60
B15	33.00	63.70
B18	34.50	65.10
B21	38.50	70.70
B24	42.00	75.60

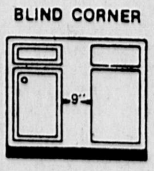
24" 34½"

DOUBLE



	Pine	Oak
B27	--	91.70
B30	53.00	95.90
B33	--	99.40
B36	59.50	102.20
B42	--	112.00

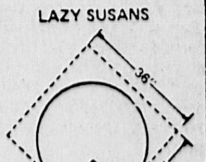
BLIND CORNER



	Pine	Oak
BC3639	47.50	81.90
BLB42	--	98.60

9"

LAZY SUSANS



	Pine	Oak
LU36	88.00	110.60

36" 24"

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French President's daughter co-authors a cookbook

PARIS (UPI) — The latest French cuisine expert to write a cookbook is pretty, darkhaired, 23, and already famous as the daughter of the president of France.

Valerie-Anne Giscard d'Estaing has co-authored a cookbook for the younger generation that is selling briskly around France. Her partner is Sylvia Pierre Brossolette, daughter of Giscard's former chief aide who has since turned bank president.

The smiling authors are pictured on each page holding up lists of ingredients.

The book itself reflects a social phenomenon of France in 1977:

Both girls' mothers had little interest in cooking, a usual trend in that generation when upper-class French women seldom ventured into the kitchen. When the two young women decided to master the art of French cooking, they chose a style different from mother's day: lighter, less fattening dishes that, for good or bad, are geared to working couples who have a fast half hour to throw together a dinner.

"Sylvie and I have cooked together since we were 14, and we took private lessons from a chef to learn classical French cooking," said Miss Giscard d'Estaing, looking very Parisian in a brown corduroy skirt, straight riding-type boots, bulky sweater and printed shirt.

"My mother cooks just a little. Sylvie's does not cook much, but in their generation parents had servants do it.

"We started cooking for friends and family. They were delighted. Sylvie and I in university got a little fat so we tried to invent new recipes that were not so fattening."

About two years ago Miss Giscard d'Estaing met a publisher from the prominent Fayard firm who asked her and Miss Brossolette to write a cookbook for youth. It was published in France this summer. As of this writing, it has not yet been bought for publication in other languages.

"We eliminated flour, butter and oil and use sugar substitutes. It's all non-fattening," said Miss Giscard d'Estaing. "The recipes are quick and easy."

The point of the book, as the authors say in the introduction, is that weight-conscious people in a hurry do not have to eat steak and salad every night. They, too, can eat good French dishes. They caution that, of course, an omelette made with butter tastes better than one in a non-stick butterless pan, and a sauce that simmers for hours is more succulent than those made at the last minute.

"The Cuisine of Youth" contains 193 pages of quickly prepared and allegedly nonfattening French meals, from apricot mousse to veal in vinegar sauce. Some recipes appear to have been simplified down to too few ingredients. Older, more jaded appetites might prefer more spices, herbs and wine flavoring. Many dishes call for a food processor, another cooking trend here.

One recent evening, for example, Miss Giscard d'Estaing entertained friends with a cold string bean and fluted mushroom (girolle) salad in vinegar and oil sauce, roast guinea hen with red currant sauce, lettuce salad, cheese and fruit mousse.

Her father obviously has flourished on her cooking. He remains notably thin at 51. So does Miss Brossolette's father.

The president's daughter avoids talking of her life as a member of France's First Family. She would only say with evident reticence that "he liked the idea of the book but didn't say anything special about it."

The authors's family names do not appear on the book cover because "that's the way we wanted it." But thanks to their photographs in the book and nationwide publicity, the public knows who they are.

While she was working on the book, Miss Giscard d'Estaing was a budding politician. She worked for two years in the ministry of culture's monuments department. But "I thought being a civil servant a bit too dull" so a year ago she got an editing and reading job at the publishing house that put out the cookbook.

She said she hopes to make a career in publishing, with cooking remaining a hobby.

"But not always recipes from my book, my friends are tired of it," she said with a sparkling smile. "My specialty is souffles. It just takes practice and knowing your oven."

The president's daughter reflected that she has "mixed feelings" about the new "thinness cuisine" that is currently popular in France.

"It has some good aspects: lighter sauces and undercooked fresh vegetables which before were almost ignored in classic cooking," she said. "But sometimes the new dishes don't have any taste."

She prefers to cook from the classic French cookbooks of Escoffier and Larousse. Her favorite bistro-type restaurant in Paris is Le Gros Horloge on the Left Bank. For a grand palace of haute cuisine she prefers Taillevent.

When guests are expected an hour after the host and hostess rush home from work, the authors of the "A Cookbook for Youth" suggest serving citrons fourres au saumon fume, poulet campagnard and crepolette a la canelle: lemons stuffed with smoked salmon, country-style chicken and simple crepes with cinnamon.

First course: preparation time 15 minutes.

Puree 2 ounces of smoked salmon. Cut off the tops of 4 lemons and scrape out the pulp, reserving the juice from one lemon. Mix the salmon puree, a 3-ounce package of cream cheese softened with sour cream (the closest foreign equivalent to French fromage blanc) and the lemon juice. Stuff the lemon peels with this mixture and serve chilled. Serves 4.

Second course: preparation time 5 minutes, cooking 30 minutes.

Cook pieces of a cut-up large chicken in a hot frying pan, preferably a non-stick variety not requiring butter and oil. When chicken is golden, put it in a casserole. Add one-fourth pound of mushrooms, 2 chopped shallots, the juice of 1 lemon, 1 cup of dry white wine, and salt and pepper to taste. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Serves 4.

Dessert: preparation 5 minutes, cooking 5 minutes.

For 1 serving, break 1 egg into a bowl; beat briskly and well with 1 teaspoon of cinnamon and one half teaspoon of sugar. Coat a hot crepe pan or small frying pan with margarine and add the mixture, spreading it across the pan. When the crepe begins to cook pour on 1 tablespoon of cognac and light with a match. After the flame has burned out, fold the crepe in two and serve. Make 1 crepe at a time and serve as soon as it is cooked.

No Mrs. Bridges needed in this titled household

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Pamela Colin left New York for London 14 years ago to work for British "Vogue" magazine and eventually marry the 5th Baron Harlech, she little dreamed she would write a cookbook.

The American-born author never learned to cook at home. Her mother, wife of wealthy attorney-art collector Ralph Colin, never had to cook.

But "she knew all about the chemistry of foods," said Lady Harlech, here on a nationwide tour to promote "Feast Without Fuss" (Atheneum, $12.95).

"I gradually learned to cook from friends in London and it finally became a passion, resulting in my library of 500 cookbooks, some of them old and rare. I do all my own cooking in England, which is fortunate in view of the simpler way of life there."

Lady Harlech referred to the contrasts in post-World War II Britain, "where household help is hard to find and afford," and the pre-war era of bountiful help. She said her mother-inlaw, a member of the historic Cecil family, had a Shropshire country house with 42 guest bedrooms and over 50 servants.

"Now she has only a housekeeper," said Lady Harlech, "but she has been able to adjust, and she's 86.

"I don't have any help in the kitchen in our house in London or our country house, a 17th century manor in North Wales, and I manage quite well. We have smaller dinners than we used to, of course, and never formal. We tend to live in our big kitchen when we are alone in the country."

The author's husband is TV executive David Ormsby-Gore, Lord Harlech, former British ambassador to Washington and one-time escort of the widowed Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

Her book is designed for hostesses who want to remain in the living room with guests before dinner.

Approximate cooking times of under one hour, one to two hours, and over two hours are given with each recipe. Each also is identified as easy, moderately difficult or difficult. Dishes suitable for freezing are marked.

"Organization is the key to feasting without fuss," said the animated, stylish brunette. "That's why I've included sections on planning a kitchen, essential utensils, and how to store them, and using herbs and spices intelligently.

"It should help women like me who have both a career and a family to have good food without hysteria. I wish someone had written a book like this for me years ago."

Lady Harlech said she spent four months "translating" the book into idiomatic American English and changing such terms as aubergine to eggplant and courgette to squash.

Many of the recipes bear veddy social British names — the Earl of Gowrie's oeufs en cocotte, Mrs. Jeanette de Rothschild's special stuffing, Lady Victoria Waymouth's burnt ice cream. The author denied doing this for "snob appeal." She said she obtained the recipes while interviewing notables for "Vogue" and felt it dishonest not to give credit. She writes a monthly food column for the magazine.

Lady Harlech is also a businesswoman. She designs for a travel and bedroom accessories firm she owns, and for Laura Ashley, a top accessories designer in Europe. In addition, she sits on the executive committee of London's prestigious Tate Art Gallery, of which her husband is a trustee.

Among her unusual recipes are salmon kedgeree (a spicy rice casserole), sweet and sour parsnips, and spareribs in beer marinade.

"If a hostess makes a determined effort to select good fresh materials; if she can depend on good roast meats, poultry and game, well-cooked vegetables and fish, and a half dozen dishes that are peculiarly her own specialties, she will give great pleasure to her friends," said Lady Harlech.

Some other tips:

— Never make a new dish for friends without trying it out on yourself.

— If a dish is a particular success, don't be afraid to serve it again to the same guests.

— Take care in inviting guests. If you can't find a good reason for inviting certain guests, or if they do not contribute to conversation and a general feeling of ease, leave them out.

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Rino Discepolo, owner and operator of Rino of Italy, Newton Highlands, has opened a second salon, Salon II, in Newton Centre. Rino Coiffures Salon II is located at 847A Beacon St. Since taking over there, the site of a former beauty salon, Discepolo has completely refurbished the site. Natural wood and earth tones dominate the new salon. Salon I, on Lincoln Street in Newton Highlands, is now in its 11th year.

OBITUARIES

Margaret Croghan

Funeral services were to be held at 11 a.m. this morning (Nov. 3) in Union Church, Waban, for Mrs. Margaret (DeMeritt) Croghan.

Mrs. Croghan, 88, of 574 Chestnut St., Waban, died Sunday (Oct. 30) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a heart attack.

She was a Waban resident for more than 60 years and a member of the Waban Woman's Club.

Mrs. Croghan was born in Durham, N.H., on the DeMeritt homestead which is now part of the campus of the University of New Hampshire. Mrs. Croghan graduated from the university in 1910 with a degree in botany and received a master's in botany in 1912. She taught at Wellesley College for a year.

She served on the Alumni Council of the university and on the Alumni Meritorius Award Committee. She also received that award in 1936.

Mrs. Croghan's mother, Elizabeth Pickering Thompson DeMeritt, was the university's first dean of women; and her father, Albert DeMeritt, was a Massachusetts state representative.

Widow of John T. Croghan, Mrs. Croghan is survived by several neices and nephews.

Burial is in Pine Hill Cemetery, Dover, N.H.

Dr. Leo Riley

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday (Oct. 31) in Our Lady's Church for Dr. Leo H. Riley, a specialist who worked with the blind.

Dr. Riley, 58, of Newtonville, died Friday (Oct. 28) in St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He was a native of Newton and a graduate of Our Lady's High School, Boston College and Boston University School of Medicine. He served as a captain in the Army Medical Corps from 1944 to 1946.

Dr. Riley was a clinical instructor of medicine at Tufts Medical School and instructor of rehabilitative medicine at Harvard Medical. He was director of research for the Americam Center for the Blind, Carroll Rehabilitation Center and the Employees' Health Clinic at St. Elizabeth's.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Z. Riley; four sons, Leo H. of Northampton, David W. of Sarasota, Calif. and Mark and John, both of Newtonville; and four daughters, Maureen, at home, Mrs. Lenore M. Wilcox of Wilkinsberg, Pa., Mrs. Marla Blake of Bowdoinham, Me., and Mrs. Norma Cannatella of Medford.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Samuel Reynolds

Services were held Friday (Oct. 28) in Myrtle Baptist Church for Samuel Reynolds.

Mr. Reynolds, 68, formerly of Newton, died Tuesday (Oct. 25) at Tewksbury State Hospital.

He is survived by his son, Newton Police Patrolman Benjamin Reynolds of Stoughton; five daughters, Mrs. Pearl Meredith and Mrs. Hope Beckett, both of Auburndale, Mrs. Fannie Saunders of Philadelphia, Mrs. Beverly Clarke of Woodstock, Conn. and Mrs. Brenda Butler of Eugene, Ore.; a stepson, George Butner of Boston; three sisters, Mrs. Fannie Clements, Mrs. Hattie Clark and Mrs. Beula Wallace, all of Boston; 22 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

L.A. Churchville

A funeral mass was said Monday (Oct. 31) in Sacred Heart Church for Lawarence A. Churchville.

Mr. Churchville, 86, of Newton, died Friday (Oct. 28) in Bedford VA Hospital. He was a retired textile engineer.

He was a World War I veteran and a member of the VFW' American Legion and Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helene M. Churchville; five sons, Dr. Lawrence of Townsend, John T. of Milwaukee, Wis., Louis J. of Lexington, Richard P. of Needham and Robert B. of Westport, Conn.; a brother, John, of Philadelphia, Pa.; 22 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Bridget Walsh

A funeral mass was said Monday in Sacred Heart Church for Bridget (Cavanaugh) Walsh.

Mrs. Walsh, 76, of 965 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, died Friday (Oct. 28) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness. She was born in County Kerry, Ireland, and had lived in the Highlands for many years.

She is survived by her husaband, Patrick J. Walsh; a daughter, Bernadette of Newton Highlands; three brothers, Michael Cavanaugh of New York City, James Cavanaugh of Chester, England, and Thomas Cavanaugh of Detrioit, Mich.; and her sister , Mrs. Anna Deveny of London.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Ralph DeMaio

A funeral mass was said Saturday (Oct. 29) in Sacred Heart Church for Ralph J. DeMaio.

Mr. DeMaio, 68, of formerly of Newton Centre, died Tuesday (Oct. 25) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Italy, he had lived most of his life in Newton and had been employed by the Paulini Loam Co. until his retirement in 1974. He was a member of the LaProgressiva Club.

Husband of the late Anna C. DeMaio, he is survived by his son, Andrew; and two daughters, Mrs. Madeline Wilder and Mrs. Joan Penn, all of California; five brothers, Anthony, Patrick, and Joseph of Newton, John of Wellesley and Andrew of East Dennis; three sisters, Mrs. Antoinette Murray and Mrs. Mary Melideo, both of Newton; Mrs. Simone Maloof of Buzzards Bay six grandchildren and many neices and nephews.

Burial is in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Bertha Moore

Funeral services were held Monday (Oct. 31) in Eliot Church Chapel for Miss Bertha Moore.

Miss Moore, 95, of 199 Church St., Newton Corner, died Friday (Oct. 28). She had lived in Newton for more than 80 years and attended Newton schools.

Miss Moore was a member of the Business and Professional Woman's Club and the Friendly Service Circle of Eliot Church. She was a charter member of Messiah Shrine No. 11, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, a 50-year member of Palestine Chapter No. 114, Order of the Eastern Star, the DMC Club and the Newton Community Club.

She is survived by her sister, Helene Moore of Newton.

An Eastern Star service was held for Miss Moore Sunday (Oct. 30) in the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton Corner. Burial is in Four Corners Cemetery, Palmer, Mass.

Eugene D. Boss

A funeral mass was said Monday (Oct. 31) in Corpus Christi Church for Eugene D. Boss.

Mr. Boss, 71, of 11 Sherman Pl., Auburndale, died Thursday (Oct. 27) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness. He was a retired Raytheon foreman and had been a resident of Auburndale for 30 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cecelia M. Boss; two daughters, Mrs. Cecelia Campbell of Santa Barbara, Calif.; and Mrs. Madeline J. Daniels of Southboro; a brother, Vincent of Upland, Calif.; a sister, Gladys M. of Cochituate; and six grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Choral Society sponsors open sing of 'Magnificat'

The Newton Choral Society will sponsor an open sing of the Bach "Magnificat" Sunday, Nov. 13, at 3 p.m.

The public is invited to join with the chorus and orchestra in the performance, which will be held in the Church of the Messiah in Auburndale, at Auburn Street and Commonwealth Avenue.

The entire Newton community has lent strong support to this open sing, and a number of prominent Newton residents are featured among the orchestra and soloists.

Cynthia Carpenter is music director of the Newton Choral Society and conductor of the open sing. Besides offering the public an opportunity to sing the "Magnificat," Ms. Carpenter feels that the dedication of the musicians involved points to the commitment to music in the Newton area.

Among the Newton residents appearing with the choral society is Philip Morehead, conductor of the Brookline Symphony. Morehead will be appearing with the orchesta on the continuo harpsichord.

The soloists for the "Magnificat" include Hazel O'Donnell of Newton, a voice therapist and member of the music faculty at Wellesley College. She is a member and frequent soloist with the Cantata Singers of Boston.

Another Newton resident and soloist is Marion Dry, who has sung with the Lowell Opera Company. She trained with both the Minnesota and Boston opera companies.

Also appearing as soloist is Marjorie Lasker Toledo, cofounder and current president of the Newton Choral Society. Ms. Toledo is a graduate of the Juilliard School, and trained at the Longy School and New England Conservatory. She has performed opera in Italy and served as a principal soloist with the A Cappella Singers of Framingham.

Ray Smith, director of music at Newton North High School, will also be singing solo. Smith is a regular soloist with Trinity Church in Boston and Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline.

Robert Sutton, counter-tenor, will be recognized by Red Sox fans as a frequent singer of the National Anthem at Fenway Park. Sutton has performed tenor roles in Gilbert and Sullivan operettas with local companies.

Other solists are Tom O'Hare, and Newton residents Meda Freeman and Karen Komar.

Admission to the open sing is $2. Scores will be available at the door, and a refundable deposit is required for those scores borrowed from the society.

Boy Scouts plan Craft Show at Newton armory

Unusual handcrafted gifts will be at the Craft Show sponsored by Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, scheduled at the West Newton Armory for Nov. 11, 12, and 13. Over 50 professional craftspeople will be there to display and sell their handcrafted wares.

This will be an excellent opportunity for people in the area to do their holiday shopping. Among many unique gifts to be found will be pottery, jewelry, blown glass, sculptured candles, quilts, wall hangings, and many other holiday oriented gifts. Master Charge will be accepted.

Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, and Explorers are now selling tickets at a reduced price of $1 for the show.

Any scout who sells 12 or more tickets will receive a pass to the Wellesley Playhouse for a free movie.

Proceeds of the show and ticket sales go to Norumbega Council, which services scouting activities in the Newton-Wellesley-Weston area.

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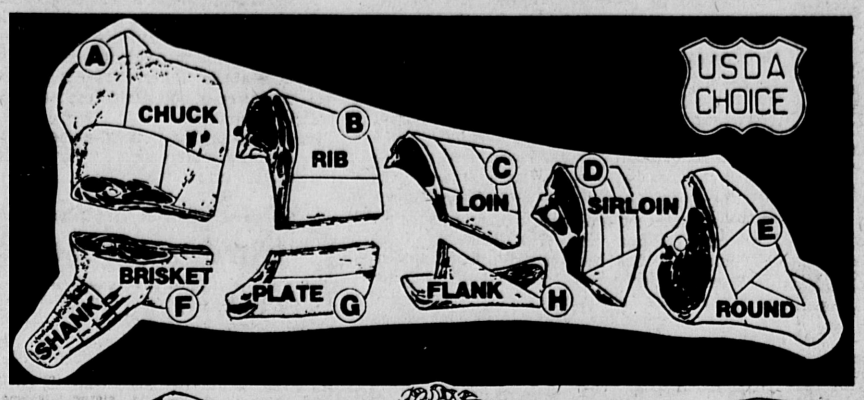


Bone In Beef Chuck
Underblade Steak 89¢ lb.

Boneless-Beef Chuck
Top Blade Steak $1.39 lb.

Extra Lean-Not over 16% Fat
Ground Beef $1.09 lb.

Boneless-Beef Round
Bottom Round Roast Center cut $1.39 lb.

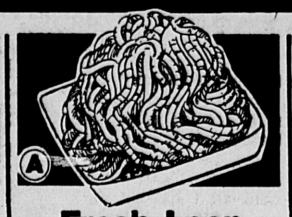
Boneless-Beef Chuck
Underblade Chuck Roast 99¢ lb.

Boneless-Whole or Point Half
Beef Brisket 99¢ lb.

7 Bone Pot Roast
Bone In-Beef Chuck
69¢ lb.

Boneless Chuck Roast
Beef Chuck
89¢ lb.

Shoulder Steak
Boneless-Beef Chuck
$1.19 lb.



Fresh-Lean Ground Beef
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Boneless-Beef Round
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Top Round Roast
Boneless-Beef Round
$1.39 lb.

Bottom Round Roast
Boneless-Beef Round
$1.29 lb.

Beef Chuck
Boneless Stew Beef $1.39 lb.

Beef Chuck
Boneless Shoulder Roast $1.19 lb.

Bone In 6 to 8 Ribs
Large End Rib Steak Extra Trim $1.99 lb.

Beef Loin
T-Bone Steak Flankless $2.29 lb.

Beef Round
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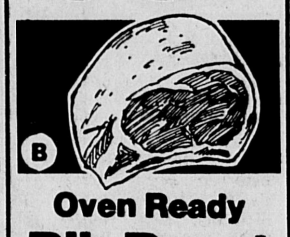
Bone In-Beef Loin Flankless
Porterhouse Steak $2.39 lb.

Underblade Pot Roast
Bone In-Beef Chuck
79¢ lb.



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Small End-9-12 Ribs
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Finast Melon Balls . . . 12 oz. pkg 45¢

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Fresh Apple Pie . . . . . 22 oz. pkg. 89¢

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Pillsbury Cookies 2 Var. . . . 1 lb. pkg. 89¢

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VO5 Hair Spray 3 Var . . 7 oz. aero can 99¢

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From Concentrate $1.59

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32 oz. NRB
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Hood ½ Price Sale Firmn'Frosty
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SAVE 51¢
Finast Ice Cream
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Susannah Seabrook

Seabrook-Monahon

Mr. and Mrs. deLacy Hofius Seabrook of Short Hills, N.J., and East Holden, Me., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susannah Hall Seabrook, to Mr. Philip Christopher Monahon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Monahon of Newton Highlands and Drake's Island, Me.

Miss Seabrook, an alumna of the Kent Place School, was graduated from Pine Manor Junior College in 1976 and is presently attending the University of Denver.

Mr. Monahon was graduated from Newton South High School and received an A.S. degree in business and management from Newton Junior College in 1976. He is employed by Fertig Construction Company of Douglas, Wyo.

Miss Seabrook is the granddaughter of Mrs. Rudolph Nicholas Schullinger of Woodstock, Vt., formerly of New York City, and the late Dr. Schullinger, and of Mrs. Raymond Seabrook of New York City and Washington, Conn., and the late Mr. Seabrook.

Mr. Monahon is the grandson of Mrs. Arthur T. Monahon of Chestnut Hill, and the late Mr. Monahon, and of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mills of Trumbull, Conn.

Kirschtel-Koltov

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kirschtel of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lyn, to Mr. Lloyd Howard Koltov, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koltov of Randolph.

Miss Kirschtel, a 1974 graduate of Newton South High School, attended Northeastern University and graduated from Hickox Secretarial School. She is an assistant in the development office at the Fessenden School.

Her fiance was graduated from Randolph High School in 1973 and is an accounting major at Northeaster University, class of 1978.

A September wedding is planned.

Karen Kirschtel

Newton Symphony begins season Nov. 20

The dates for the three major concerts of the 1977-78 season of the Newton Symphony Orchestra will be Nov. 20, Feb. 5, 1978, and April 30, 1978.

All concerts will be held Sunday nights at 8 p.m. at the Meadowbrook Junior High School. The series will include works by Paganini, Prokofieff, Schumann, Britten and Berlioz. Soloist at the opening concert will be violin virtuoso, Shlomo Mintz. The entire horn section of the Boston Symphony will be featured at the February concert and the closing concert will have the brilliant trumpet of the Boston Symphony's Rolf Smedvig.

The Newton Symphony Orchestra is entering its 12th annual season with Michel Sasson, its founding conductor and music director. Sasson has announced two major appointments for the coming season. Gary Good, manager of the orchestra, has been named acting assistant conductor for the '77-'78 season. Good, conductor of last year's childrens concert, is a member of the music faculty of Newton North High School.

Also, Ronald Knudsen, a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, has been named acting concert master, replacing Max Hobart who will be on leave for this year.

Sasson, who also conducts the Brockton Symphony Orchestra and the Boston Ballet Company Orchestra, is a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's string section. He was recently advanced to the post of permanent music director of the Boston Ballet Company; and this summer, the Boston Symphony management named him to be stand-by to Arthur Fiedler, after Harry Ellis Dickson, as conductor of the world famous Boston Pops Orchestra.

Provisions have been made for the handicapped at all concerts. For further information and tickets call 965-2555.

Births

Recent births at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital include:

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Nazzareno Leone, 38 Clinton St., Newton on Oct. 4.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Meara, 89 Forest St., Newton Highlands on Oct. 4.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. S. Mark Heim, 148-A Herrick Rd., Newton Centre on Oct. 4.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Craig P. Richardson, 8 Washington Ter., Newtonville, Oct. 6.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Kahn, 24 Manor House Rd., Newton Centre on Oct. 7.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davanzo, 104 Withington Rd., Newton on Oct. 7.

A son born to Dr. and Mrs. Alan Pollack, 32 Ridge Ave., Newton Centre on Oct. 9.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Neal Adkins, 43 Sharon Ave., Auburndale on Oct. 10.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Godino, 80 Arlo Rd., Newton on Oct. 11.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zakak, 52 Mignon Rd., West Newton on Oct. 13.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Kelly, Jr., 13 Crescent St., West Newton on Oct. 13.

A daughter born to Dr. and Mrs. J. Robert Denk, 11 Kewadin Rd., Waban on Oct. 13.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert English, 24 William St., West Newton on Oct. 14.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Craig D. McKenna, 65 Withington Rd., Newtonville on Oct. 16.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Earle D. Hancock, 10 Hamondswood Rd., Newton on Oct. 18,.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Wendy Wyner, 25, of 15 Bound Brook Rd., Newton, secretary; and Vincent Bonaviri, 31, 15 Bound Brook Rd., Newton, manager.

Anita Mannarino, 20, of 44 South Gate Pk., West Newton, clerk typist; and John Maguire, 21, of 25 Grant St., West Newton.

Despina Doulos, 34, of Milton, housewife; and Lawrence Ayer, 31, of 15 Lothrop St., Newton, unemployed.

Mary Speiden, 32, of 74 Warren St., Newton Centre, social worker; and William Stevenson, 48, of Weston, management consultant.

Barbara Buckley, 27, of 1122 Chestnut St., Newton, hairdresser; and David Ball, 24, of 1122 Chestnut St., Newton, truck driver.

Kathleen O'Toole, 24, of 37 Underwood Ave., West Newton, medical technologist; and Dennis Quinn, 25, of Waltham, accountant.

Bonnie Fisher, 28, of 120 Waltham St., West Newton, personnel officer; and Peter Lutze, 28, of 202 Grove St., Newton, food service.

Nora Burns, 23, of 62 Lenox St., West Newton, nurse's aide; and David Potter, 26, of Quincy, nursing assistant.

Debra Sinofsky, 26, 5 Tennyson Rd., West Newton, student; and Ronald Vallely, 27, of 92 Farwell St., Newton, musical producer.

Debra Melanson, 28, of Waltham, homemaker; and Clifford King, 30, of 4 Churchill St., Newtonville, machine operator.

Wendy Roberts, 25, of 1555 Commonwealth Ave., West Newton, sales; and Thurman Lockard, 28, of Cincinnati, O., account executive.

Theresa Sawicki, 31, of 547 Washington St., Newton, secretary; and John Wisneski, 30, of Holbrook, bank teller.

Mrs. Scott to lecture at Community Club

A slide presentation entitled "African Safari" will be given by Mrs. Emily Hubbs Scott at the meeting of the Newton Community Club on Thursday, Nov. 10 at 1:15 p.m. in the church parlor of the Eliot Church of Newton. Mrs. Scott, a Newton resident and expert photographer, visited East Africa in 1971 and 1973 as leader of the Museum of Science solar eclipse safari. Here her camera captured fascinating color protraits of African animals, some of which are in danger of extinction. Mrs. Scott will be introduced by Mrs. M. Bancroft Mellus, program chairman.

Mrs. Norman R. Millard and Mrs. Richard L. Frost will be hostesses for the tea which opens the meeting. At 2 p.m., Mrs. Frank Lombardi, president, will conduct the business meeting.

Rainbow Girls install officers

Miss Wendy Fallon of Newtonville has been installed as Worthy Advisor of Newton Assembly No. 60, Order of the Rainbow for Girls. She plans several service projects for needy children during her term.

Leslie S. Engelsman, installing officer, was assisted by Karen Anderson, installing recorder; Elisa Nelson, installing chaplain; and Linda Pohlman, installing marshal, all members of Newton Assembly.

Other officers installed include Linda Noble, worthy associate advisor; Lisa Schiller, charity; Sheila Reilly, hope; Linda Pohlman, faith; Pamela Wallace, chaplain; Holly Bloom, drill leader; Beverly Helms, love; Kim Athy, nature; Elisa Nelson, patriotism; Linda Reilly, service; and Kimberly Harpe, confidential observer.

Copley Society benefit auction this weekend

One of the largest auctions of New England art work is being sponsored this weekend by the oldest art society in America.

The Copley Society is sponsoring the event Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Copley Plaza Hotel from 6 to 9 p.m.

Celebrity auctioneers will be among those offering more than 200 works in oils and watercolors and pieces of sculpture.

Previews are scheduled through Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Silent bids are being accepted.

Newton artists participating are: Martha O'Brien, Evie Gold, Polly Egelson, Florence Kostarelos, Lenore Karline and Marie and Regina ViVardo.

For information call536-5049.

Two elected to Mt. Ida board

The trustees of Mount Ida Junior College recently reelected Marion Robinson and John Calkins, both of Newton, to the Board of Overseers.

As overseers, they will help to plan programs that will be of interest and benefit to the college.

Mrs. Robinson is a former faculty member of Mount Ida. Calkins is vice president of public relations and advertising for the First National Bank of Boston.

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SERVED FROM 11:30 - 3 DAILY
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TUES. Steak with our famous mushroom sauces
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BUDWEISER $5.65 12 OZ CANS
CINZANO VERMOUTH 4/5 $2.15 RED - WHITE CASE $25.80
SEAGRAM'S "7" 1.75 LITRE $9.59 CASE $57.54
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IN FOCUS

Photos and story by ELEANOR SIEGEL

The 'old girl network'—where the power is

While 40 percent of the total work force are women, most of them lack access to a business grapevine. The need is there and two years ago, Nancy Korman of Newton recognized that what women do not have is an 'old girl network' to provide them with essential information and a way to establish business contacts. As a result, Korman helped initiate an "old girl network" which meets monthly at the downtown Harvard Club.

Korman and Bobby Altman, also of Newton, are partners in 760 Associates, a public relations and graphics firm that designs, writes and prints brochures, annual reports and promotional materials. In seven years they have built a successful business.

A missed business opportunity resulted in Korman's action

A businessman was interested in her firm but told her he could not do business with her because he dealt with a man in his breakfast club.

Stunned, Korman understood that while "I was doing frosted flakes, answering 207 questions in the morning from my two children and making school lunches'" business contacts and business deals were being made.

She became aware of the fact that professional women, particularly those who are wives and mothers, miss out on the opportunity of establishing contacts, trading valuable information and funneling jobs because they do not meet in informal situations. They simply do not have the time. Ultimately the network men develope provides them with needs, services and contacts which are valuable in long term monetary terms. Korman says "women never have the chance to get the information while it is still fresh, new and valuable."

It did to change. So Korman, Altman, Edith Durand, an international economist; Elsa Sonnabend, a management recruiter and Helen Rees, decided they would form a lunch group specifically to feed one another "relevant business information." Determined to attract women with influence, they deliberately selected the downtown Harvard Club. Symbolic of power, it was also convenient.

They have been meeting there for two years and in that time Korman says women who have attended have gotten jobs, found new staff people and gotten leads for contracts. These leads have not been "of enormous proportions," she admits for "most women do not have enormous power." Korman added, "we have passed around resumes, opened doors for potential teaching positions and gotten publicity for some enterprises not able to get it themselves."

Perhaps equally important, they have drawn attention to the needs of women in business who lack mentors. Secluded in a private room at the club, they can be frankly ambitious, exchange information and talk shop. At the last meeting, Korman asked the question "what do you do when a client totally changes specifications—how do you resolve changes in the bid?"

"It was too complicated a question to be answered over lunch," she said, "but I did set up a luncheon date with someone who does estimates and bidding for a large corporation and she gave me some helpful pointers, valuable to a person owning a small business."

The group is not a consciousness raising group, nor is it for support or to help people through a transition period, stressed Korman. "It is primarily to establish business connections. I am interested in finding out who has needs for annual reports and brochures so I can be first in the door. I would have these connections if I worked out in a gym with corporate presidents. Women need to establish contacts based on mutual business interests."

Those present at the last luncheon were "regulars" and invited guests. They were a group of highpowered women with varied backgrounds. Many were openly seeking jobs. A city planner was looking for another job and commented that after attending the last luncheon she got four leads.

Another woman was employed by a large corporation where she saw no chance to get ahead and said "I have made it my goal to learn how to advance."

Many, like Teresa Contardo, an account executive with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, made no secret of the fact they were there "to do business."

The one problem the group has is that there are many more women with these needs than they are willing to accomodate. They are interested in remaining small. Korman says that this is not for exclusivity but for effectiveness. If enlarged, she said, the "personal aspect would be lost...people won't be trading openly." Information sharing would not take place, she said, in a large group.

What Korman hopes is not to include more women in this group, but to have the group become a prototype for other luncheon groups. Ultimately if more could be formed, then women would be meeting in many places to exchange information valuable to them professionally and they could move among groups.

Nancy Korman, center, helped initiate an "old girl network" to provide a group of women with essential information and a way to establish business contacts. Left to right are Karen Rotenberg, Sallie vonHenneberg, Korman and Teri Brock, a manufacturing consultant.

Teresa Contardo, an account executive, offers a solution to a business problem. Left to right are Dolores Mitchell, cabinet coordinator for Governor Dukakis; Contardo, Bobby Altman, partner in a public relations firm; Norma Beit, development director for the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts.

A moment of livity. Left to right are Nancy Von Lazar, consultant; Donna Berman of Newton, Massport Noise Abatement Officer and Rita Schore of Continuum.

KITCHEN CORNER

For some time now, appealing fragrances have been coming from St. George Orthodox Church in Norwood where a group of women are preparing for the annual "hafli" or party. The "hafli" will be held Nov. 12 at Americana Hall, Walpole.

There will be entertainment and there will be a delicious array of ethnic foods such as Kibby, Shish Kabob with salad, and meat pies.

Although the event is definitely a fundraiser, it has more meaning than that. It is an expression of a tradition. Many of the recipes used were handed down from mother to daughter. The parent's ties with the church were stronq and preparations such as these are a link with the past.

Kibby is the national dish of Syria and Lebanon and it is made from with lamb and burghol, or wheat. The members of the committee who worked on the food, Effie Abraham, Frances Esper, Najlae Solomon, Kay Moseley, Helen Michaels, Samera Mike and Josephine Eysie have agreed to share the recipes for the Syrian food with Transcript readers.

All proceeds from the "hafli" go toward the church and the tickets are on sale now for $5. That does not include the food. For tickets call Debbie Kelley, 76203854 or Jackie Shalhoub, 762-3961.

KIBBY

1 lb. ground lamb (lean) — beef and lamb can oe used also
1 cup cracked wheat (bulgur) — fine
1 finely grated onion
1 teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon salt and pepper to taste
Stuffing:
1 lb. ground meat
1 lb. pignolia or pine nuts
Allspice, salt and pepper to taste

Mix the ingredients for Kibby together, using dashes of cold water to help moisten meat and aid the mixing. Grease a 10 by 14 inch pan and put one layer of the meat on the bottom. Separately, take the ingredients for the stuffing and saute the meat. Brown the pine nuts in butter and add to the meat. Spread this filling evenly over the layer of kibby in the pan. Cover filling with the remaining kibby and smooth the surface well. Score in triangles or squares with a knife. Loosen edges from tray with spatula. Pour ½ to one cup oil or butter over the top. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F. until bottom is golden brown, approximately 25 minutes. Place under broiler until top is golden brown. Serves 8-10.

MEAT PIES
(Sfeeha)

2 pounds lamb or beef, fat and lean, chopped fine
4 onions, chopped
½ cup yogurt (or juice of 3 lemons)
½ cup pine nuts, sauteed lightly in butter
Salt, pepper, and allspice to taste.

Combine meat, onions, yogurt, nuts, and seasoning. Place mixture on dough patties and either shape in triangles or fold over on edges, leaving center open. Arrange pies on an oiled baking tray and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 15 minutes until bottoms are lightly browned; then broil a few minutes until tops are lightly browned. Serve hot or cold. Yield: 3 dozen pies.

BASIC PIE DOUGH
(fatayer)

2 pounds flour
½ cup oil or
½ cup Rendered Butter
1 cake yeast
1 tablespoon salt
About 3 cups lukewarm water

Combine ingredients, mix well, and knead until smooth. Cover with cloth and let rest in warm place until dough rises, about 1½ hours. Cut into small sections 3 inches in diameter. Cover with cloth for 30 minutes. Then with your hand flatten to thinness of pie dough. Use any of the various fillings on following pages and shape either in triangles, like turnovers, or fold over on edges, leaving center open. Yield: enough dough for 3 dozen pies.

(NOTE: If you are in a hurry, use 3 cans of the biscuits that are found in dairy cases. Spread filling on the biscuit dough and bake according to the instructions in the recipes that follow.)

A committee works on the food for a "hafli," a part to be sponsored by St. George Orthodox Church in Norwood. Left to right are Effie Abraham, Frances Esper, Najlae Solomon, Kay Moseley, Helen Michaels and Samera Mike. Not shown is Josephine Eysie.

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

This week a reader wrote that she enjoyed the Greek recipes last week but would like to make her own pastry for the Baklava. Not only is it a challenge, but she remembers making the pastry as a little girl alongside her mother. Here is pastry recipes.

BAKLAVA PASTRY

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1 egg and water to make ½ cup

Mix and sift flour and salt. Cut shoartening into flour until it has consistency of corn meal. Blend egg and water with fork. Add to dry ingredients, mixing only until well moistened. Turn onto waxed paper and knead eight min. Form into ball and let rest 30 min. Divide pastry into four portions. Roll out one portion at a time until almost paper-thin on lightly floured pastry cloth into a rectangle 8 by 16 inches. Cut rectangle in half to form two 8-inch squares. Place one square in bottom of 8 inch square pan. Spread filling over this. Add a second layer of pastry and filling. Continue to alternate until all are used, ending with a top layer of pastry.

Dear Diane,

I recently tasted a chocolate sponge roll with orange filling and it was delicious. I wonder if you could find the recipe for me.

Ann T., Needham

Answer: Yes, I can and did. The recipe calls for the sponge cake to be made with cocoa. The cake is indescribably light and tender in texture.

Chocolate Sponge Roll

CHOCOLATE ROLL

½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
¾ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
one-third cup cocoa
4 eggs, room temperature
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and cocoa together. Beat eggs in small bowl at high speed until foamy. Add sugar about 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until thick and light colored, about 5 minutes. With rubber spatula or spoon fold in flour mixture, about one third at a time. Blend in vanilla. Pour batter into a 15 x 10 x 1-inch pan which has been greased, lined on the bottom with paper and greased again. Bake in 350 degree F. oven about 15 minutes, or until top springs back when pressed lightly with finger. Turn out at once onto a clean dish towel sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. Remove paper; trim off crusts. Roll up quickly rolling the towel up with the cake to prevent the cake from sticking. Cool. Unroll so cake will be on towel. Spread with Orange Cream Filling. Start rolling up cake from narrow end by folding edge of cake over and tucking it in. Wrap towel around cake roll to shape it. To serve sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and garnish with Chocolate Drizzle if desired.

ORANGE CREAM FILLING

1 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed, undiluted

Place cream and sugar in chilled bowl. Beat just until cream holds its shape. (Do not overbeat). Fold in undiluted orange concentrate. YIELD: 2 cups.

CHOCOLATE DRIZZLE

1 square (1 ounce) semi-sweet chocolate
1½ tablespoons butter

Melt chocolate and butter over hot water; cool slightly. Pour from tip of spoon over cake roll in decorative pattern.

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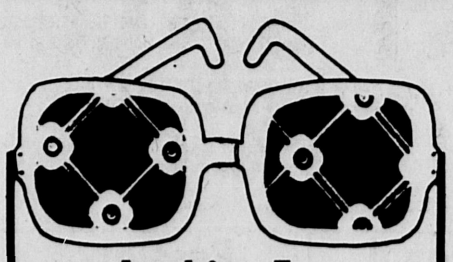
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Singing Nuns coming to Auburndale club

The Singing Nuns will present a program, "Appreciation of our Spiritual Heritage", at the November meeting of the Auburndale Woman's Club, Wednesday , Nov. 9 at 11:15 a.m. It is President's Day, and all area women's club presidents are invited to the meeting at the Auburndale Club, 283 Melrose St.

Mrs. William B. Graham, president, will conduct the business meeting before the petite lunch at noon. Mrs. Viviene Silverstein is chairman for the day and Mrs. R. M. Boutwell and Mrs. Richard V. Keyes are hostesses.

The Singing Nuns, who have appeared on national TV, United States Theater and abroad, are Sisters Rosalie and Rosemonde, members of the Sisters of Divine Providence. They teach music at the Sacred Heart High School, Kingston, Mass.

The following new members are joining the Auburndale Woman's Club: Mrs. M. M. Budding, Mrs. William Coultor, Mrs. Ralph Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Edward Hadro, Mrs. Charles W. Hall, Mrs. Genevieve Gentile, Mrs. George Stevens, Miss Gladys M. Cooney, Miss Thelma Hubbard, Miss Katherine Roche and Miss Lillian M. Taylor.

Dana Hall School plans dinner and auction Nov. 5

An hour of interior decorating advice, and a week in a Jackson Hole condominium are among the prizes being offered at the Dana Hall Auction on Saturday, Nov. 5, sponsored by the Alumnae Association and the Parents' Committee. There will also be a drawing for a five-day trip to Caneel Bay, St. John, V.I.

The auction evening will begin at 5 p.m. with refreshments, silent auction and boutique, for which committee members have made such handcrafted items as della Robbia wreaths, knitted and ribbon pillows and quilted wastebaskets. The dining hall will be decorated with cornstalks, apples, pumpkins and chrysanthemums for the 7 p.m. candlelight dinner. The auction will begin at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Adrian Blake of Newton is chairman of the gifts committee and Mrs. William Tompkins of Newton is in charge of refreshments during the silent auction.

Around Newton

Film

The Italian film with English subtitles, Peddlin' in Society (Da Bancarella a Bancarotta), will be shown on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Bilingual Italian Cultural Center, Nonantum branch library, 144 Bridge St. 90 minutes, free.

Concert

"Opera Night at Regis", a concert of operatic selections by members of the Tufts University music department, will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston. Free and open to the public.

Lecture

Dr. Ariela Deem Goldberg, assistant professor of Near EastJudaic studies, Brandeis University, will lecture on "The Faces of Jerusalem" on Monday, Nov. 7, at 10 a.m. at Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. Open to the public. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Sponsored by Hadassah and N.E. Women's Association of Hebrew College.

Baptist

The annual fair and luncheon of the Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts will be held Tuesday, Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Home, 66 Commonwealth Ave.

Antique

Bentley College Alumni Association will hold its 5th annual Antique Show on Nov. 5 and 6 at the Charles A. Dana Physical Education Center on the Bentley campus. More than 50 dealers will display choice period pieces from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Light lunch available.

Rummage

Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah will hold its annual rummage sale on Sunday, Nov. 6, from 10 a. m. to 9 p.m. and Monday, Nov. 7 from 9:30 to 2 p.m. at 45 Puddingstone Ln. Call 527-0045 for more information.

Crittenton

A Flea Market for the benefit of the Crittenton Hastings House will be held by the 13 local circles of the Florence Crittenton League at Newman Junior High School, Central Ave., Needham, on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 10-4. and doughnuts at 10 a.m. and lunch available.

Embroiderers

Elsa Cope will teach a workshop on silk and metal thread embroidery on Nov. 10 and 11 from 10-3, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls. Sponsored by Embroiderers Guild of America, Boston Chapter. For information or reservations call Pam Ness, 783-3253 or Bette Feinstein, 969-0942.

Greek

Greek Night will be featured at the monthly meeting of the Temple Emanuel Couples Club on Saturday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. at the temple, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. Regional food, music by Al Gross and his orchestra. Call Loretta and George Belsky for further information. 332-1193.

Fashion

The annual benefit Luncheon and Fashion Show of the Friends of Parents' and Childrens' Services of the Children's Mission will be held in the Oval Room of the Copley Plaza Hotel on Thursday, Nov. 10. Lord & Taylor will present a collection of fall and winter fashions for men and women.

Whist

Watertown Temple 72, Pythian Sisters of Massachsetts, will hold its annual Thanksgiving Whist in the Masonic Bldg., 32 Church St., Watertown, on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m.

Libraries

Boston University Friends of the Libraries will hold a black tie dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12 in the Waterfall Room of the George Sherman Union, 775 Commonwealth Ave., Boston at which Mary Hayley Bell and John Mills of British film and theater fame will be invested as Fellows of the Libraries. For dinner reservations ($25 per person) call Mrs. Sidney A. Burrell, 43 Walker Ln., Needham 02192, 444-4929.

Little People

Little Peoples' School will hold a Super Sale of notions, gifts, jewelry, stationery, bric-a-brac and toys on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 8 and 9, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the school gym, 1524 Washington St., West Newton.

Garden

Mrs. Donald Stevens will present "Say it with plants" at the Temple Shalom Garden Club meeting Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 10 a.m.at the home of Mrs. Ray Green, 28 Lenox St., West Newton. Call 969-7688 for reservations. Guest fee $1.

Area B'nai B'rith presents comedian at breakfast

The 25th Annual Covenant Breakfast of the B'nai B'rith Greater Boston Council will be held at the Sidney Hill Country Club on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 9 a.m.

President Harry Hartog has announced that the keynote speaker will be Attorney Morris Mesch of Buffalo, N. Y., president of B'nai B'rith District No. 1.

The master of ceremonies will be the well-known entertainer Steve Hill, who says "My approach to life is . . . To add years to your life, you must add life to your years."

Steve Hill emphasizes why we should love one another and yet there is no preaching to the audience. His theme is comedy, his delivery is comedic, and he leaves everyone in a happy frame of mind.

Besides performing, Hill has been in the hotel business in sales, director of entertainment, and in a managerial capacity. He has studied at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston University School of Dramatics, and Boston University School of Public Relations and Communications.

His credits include numerous hotel appearances throughout the country and has been the featured performer on the Oceanic and Queen Elizabeth II.

For further information, call Irving Matross at the New England B'nai B'rith Office at 731-5290.

Auction will benefit Sacred Heart School

William J. Doyle of William Doyle Galleries, Inc., New York, will make his fourth appearance as auctioneer at the Action Auction for the benefit of the Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart on Saturday, evening, Nov. 5.

Doyle, a native of Newton who has an international reputation as head of New York's second largest auction house, will take bids on several hundred items. The Auction catalogue includes Korean silk screen prints, antiques and collectibles, vacation trips, museum tours and theater tickets, gourmet cooking lessons and an international Post.

The evening includes a cocktail hour and silent auction at 5 p.m., gourmet dinner at 6:30 and the live auction at 8 p.m.

Newton residents are heading committees representing parents, friends and alumnae. Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley will be chairmen of silent auction. Serving on the acquisitions committee are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Haughey, Parents Associations, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bastoni, Mr. and Mrs. David McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rogan, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Long, Mr. and Mrs. John B. McNamara, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Delbert, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Desmond, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ahearn.

Sister Maribeth Tobin is student representative and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan is advisor.

Centre Woman's Club lists November functions

The Newton Centre Woman's Club will hold its monthly bridge party on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 12:30 p.m. in the Berkeley Room of Kendall Hall, Anodver Newton Theological School. Dessert and coffee will be served. Reservations should made with the hostesses, Mrs. Arthur S. Fitz (327-8613) or Miss Edna Birmingham (1-633-7490), or Mrs. Leonard Binns, chairman of the bridge committee (527-7012).

Mrs. C. Hassler Capron, president of the club, will hold a board meeting at 10 a.m. on Nov. 8, in the Berkeley Room.

Members are reminded of the meeting on Thursday, Nov. 10, of the 12th District of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, from 10-3 at the Warren Center, Ashland.

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by Josephine Arria

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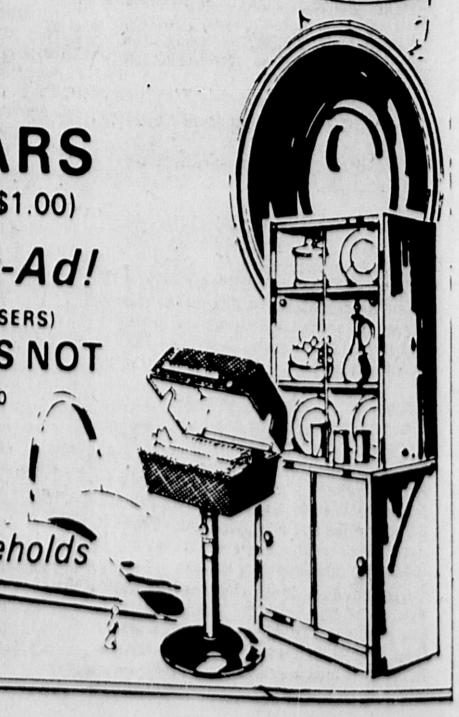

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The fourth annual "Guil-Bola" will be held Thursday, Nov. 10, in the school auditorium of Newton Catholic School, sponsored by the Newton Catholic School PTA. Happy hour will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Drawings for prizes will start at 8 p.m. Also included will be 12 special prizes, chances on sale Guil-Bola night only. The auditorium is at Our Lady's Church, 575 Washington St. Committee members (pictured from left) are Maureen Kelly, Joanne Walsh, Marie Palkey, Maureen Mathews.

Trinity Christmas fair Friday, Saturday

Trinity Church's fair this year is "The Christmas Fair." This annual event will be held on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5, in the Sullivan Parish House, Furber Lane, Newton Centre.

The hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. The Rev. Carl P. Ijams, rector, cordially invites the public to attend.

Many new and different things are added this year to excite the appetite and interest of those attending. Morning coffee and doughnuts will be served by Mrs. Donald Root and her "early bird" committee so that all may enjoy a second cup of coffee while browsing.

In the culinary department a soup and sandwich luncheon will be served on Friday by Mrs. John Maloy; Saturday there will be a snack bar under the management of Mrs. Albert Vespa. The Friday night dinner has been sold out but you might call the church office if you are interested and we have cancellations.

This year the "bargain basement" is being expanded into larger quarters. Mrs. Herbert Anderson and Mrs. Howard Cooley and their committee have many fine items for your purchase. A wide selection of books and records will be on sale.

The Young People's Fellowship, under the direction of Mr. Pat McLoud, will be in charge of Santa's Toyshop, which will have a large selection of games and sporting equipment.

Something new this year will be demonstrations of clay sculpture and silkscreen done by Estelle Mason and Fran Merton of the Newton Art Association. Marianne Talis, a handwriting reader, will tell people their characteristics from their writing.

Food, always a drawing card, will be found on the table managed by Mrs. Leigh Liggett and Mrs. Philip Miller. A cheese cart will be manned by Wilbur Stover. We will have the Trinity Cook Books for sale, which make a nice stocking present.

Mrs. John Grove will have a fine selection of Christmas cards, wrappings and ribbons for your needs.

Mrs. Amos Kent and Mrs. Frederic Hammond will offer a brilliant assortment of gifts at their table. The Grandmothers Table will have all kinds of items to keep young folks warm and happy. Mrs. George MacNair and her committee will be combining this year with the Household Table under the direction of Mrs. Anthony Jaureguy. They have many lovely aprons which will be on sale as well as other attractive items.

At the Chance Table Mrs. George Haines will offer three chances for only $1 on six items, i.e. 12" black-and-white TV, Instamatic camera, rush-caned footstool, afghan, ceramic Christmas tree, and shawl.

Mrs. Helen Rhodes and Mrs. Mary Koyle will be presiding over the Treasure and Antiques Table. Choice pieces of china, silver, glass, art and jewelry will be for sale.

United Methodist Church plans bazaar, flea market

The Newtonville United Methodist Church will hold a bazaar and flea market on Saturday, Nov. 5, at the church in Newtonville Square from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. A country store stocked with cheese, apples, squash and other specialties will be featured. Other shops will offer dolls, aprons, Christmas decorations, crewel work, hand crafted jewelry by Virginia Brown, and stained glass window hangings by Mrs. George Winkler. The flea market will have both old and new articles.

Luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 1 p.m. and dinner, for which reservations are necessary, will be at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Jeff Piercy and Mrs. Charles E. Smith are cochairmen.

Christmas sale to aid nurse service

A Christmas Preview will be held at the Chestnut Hill Country Club, Algonquin Rd., on Nov. 8, 9, and 10, by the Boston Committee of the Frontier Nursing Service. Wine and cheese will be served on opening day, Tuesday, Nov. 8, when preview hours will be from 4 to 7 p.m.

Shopping hours will be from 10 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 9 and 10, when luncheon will be available between noon and 2 p.m.

Twenty distinctive shops will present merchandise for visitors to buy or order. Among their wares will be hand woven materials, original quilts, antiques, jewelry, clothing, kitchenware, oriental rugs, watercolors, stationery, handknits and needlepoint, cheeses and children's articles.

Campus Notes

Elizabeth A. Freedman of Bryon Rd., Chestnut Hill, has been inducted into Academy, the Simmons College academic honor society. .

Barry N. Ostrer of 56 Gould Rd., will begin a semester of study with the Tufts-in-Paris Program this spring.

Elizabeth Robertson of Rowe St. has been elected vice president of the Eta chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Syracuse University. Enrolled at Forsyth Dental Center School for Dental Hygienists are **Sherri R. Xwstov**, 15 Carlisle Pl., and **Rois E. MacDonald** of 17 Eliot Ave.

Mary Greene of Newtonville is enrolled in the Master of Arts in Teaching program at Brown University. Among the Northeastern University students who attained the Dean's List for the summer quarter are: **Scott D. Haigh** of 115 Christina St., **Michael A. Penzo**, of 30 Floral St., and **Robert A. Lavenberg** of 221 Upland Ave.

John R. Jarnis of 64 Nonantum St., is enrolled in the freshman class at Berklee College of Musicbeginning in January,

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Ziegfeld Follies Ball to benefit Repertory Co.

Helen Hayes, first lady of the American Theater, will make a presentation in tribute to Arthur Fiedler, Boston Symphony Orchestra Pops conductor, at the Ziegfeld Follies Ball on Nov. 27 at the Copley Plaza Hotel. Miss Hayes, honorary chairman and special guest of the gala, received the first tribute presented in 1976.

The ball, which will feature a formal dinner and a divertisssement extravaganza reminiscent of the era of the great showman, Florenz Ziegfeld, will benefit the Massachusetts Center Repertory Company. Janice Cashell, producing director of the company, initiated the first tribute and directed three plays presented at the Shubert Theater last spring.

The Follies Prelude (cocktail party) will begin at 5:30 p.m. After the dinner, Miss Hayes will sing the original "Gibson Bathing Girl" song she performed in her stage debut at the age of five. Other celebrities will model costumes influenced by that period and inspired by the designs created by the artist Erte for the Ziegfeld Follies.

Music for the events has been arranged by Newton Wayland of Weston. Herb Pomeroy and his orchestra will play for the show and the dance which follows. Tickets at $75 may be purchased at the Massachusetts Center Repertory Company at the Boston Center for the Arts. The Rolly-Michaux Galleries of Boston will exhibit the costumes for five weeks following the extravaganza.

Mrs. Gerald Ford is honorary chairman of the black tie Ziegfeld Follies evening in Boston. Her committee includes Gov. and Mrs. Michael S. Dukakis, Sen. Edward M. Brooke, Erte, Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein II, Senate president and Mrs. Kevin B. Harrington, Sen. and Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy, Congressman and Mrs. John J. Moakley and Mayor and Mrs. Kevin H. White.

The honorary performing arts committee, chaired by Colleen Dewhurst and Julie Harris, includes Seiji Ozawa, Leonard Bernstein, Judy Collins, Phyllis Diller, Tammy Grimes, Charlton Heston, Hal Holbrook, Angela Lansbury, Joshua Logan, Mary Martin, Liza Minnelli, and Maureen Stapleton.

Mildred Albert and Alfred Fiandaca are the active general co-chairmen for the ball. Mrs. Curt E. Gowdy of Wellesley is chairman of the dinner and ball.

Mrs. Robert Hahn

Miss Goodman weds Mr. Hahn

Miss Marcia Ellen Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Goodman of Waban, was married to Mr. Robert Steven Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hahn of Newton Centre, on August 28. Rabbi Alan Turetz performed the ceremony at Temple Emeth.

Mrs. Marlene Chused was matron of honor. Mr. David Hahn was best man, and ushers were Wesley S. Chused, Joel H. Kessler, Fredric Adelson, Mark Altman, Andrew Ross, and Steven Marnoy.

The bride studied at University of Hartford and Lasell Junior College. Mr. Hahn studied at Bentley College. Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Waltham.

Jane Kaplan

Jane Kaplan, Ronald Rappaport married in candlelight ceremony

At a candlelight ceremony at Temple Shalom, West Newton, Miss Jane Deborah Kaplan became the bride of Ronald Hall Rappaport on Sept. 24. The bride, who will keep her maiden name, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Kaplan of Waban.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Murray I. Rothman and Rabbi Maurice L. Zigmond.

Ms. Kaplan attended Wellesley College and was graduated from Yale College, Phi Beta Kappa, summa cum laude, and from Yale Law School. She served as law clerk to Senior U.S. District Court Judge Anthony Julian, and is now with the firm of Hale and Dorr.

The groom, son of Dr. and Mrs. David Rappaport of Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard, was graduated from Middlesex School, Stanford University with honors, and from Boston College Law School. He was a legislative assistant for Sen. Edward Brooke in Washington and is now associated with the law firm of Friedman and Atherton, Boston.

Following a wedding trip to the South Pacific and New Zealand the couple will live in Boston.

Dr. Dritschilo appointed

Anatoly Dritschilo, M.D., of Newton, has been appointed an assistant radiotherapist on the full-time staff of the New England Medical Center Hospital (NEMCH) Department of Therapeutic Radiology.

Dr. Dritschilo, born in Germany, began his professional career as a chemical engineer with Johns-Manville Corporation in New Jersey following receipt of a B.S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He earned an M.S. degree from the Neward (N.J.) College of Engineering in 1969 and his M.D. degree from the College of Medicine of New Jersey.

A residency in radiation therapy at the Joint Center for Radiation Therapy at Harvard Medical School brought Dr. Dritschilo to Boston in 1974. Last July he received a special fellowship with the NEMCH Department of Therapeutic Radiation.

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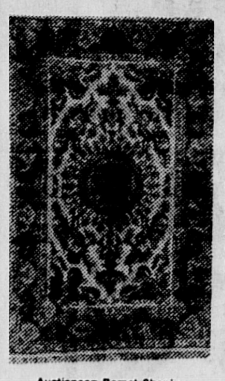
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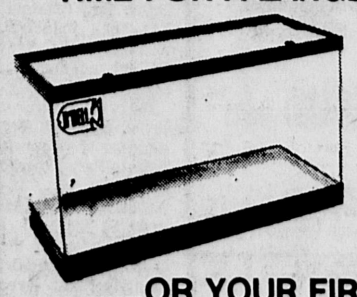
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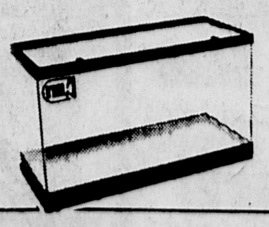
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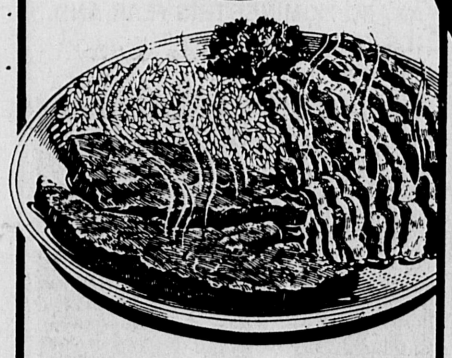

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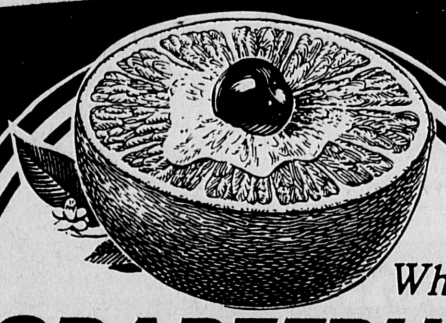

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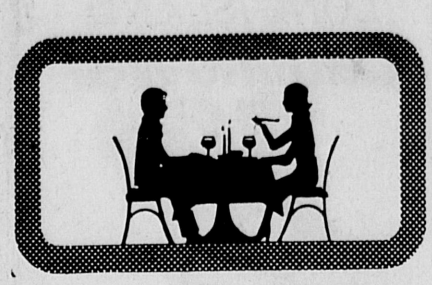

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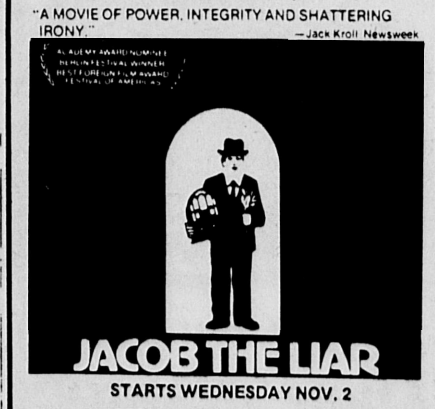

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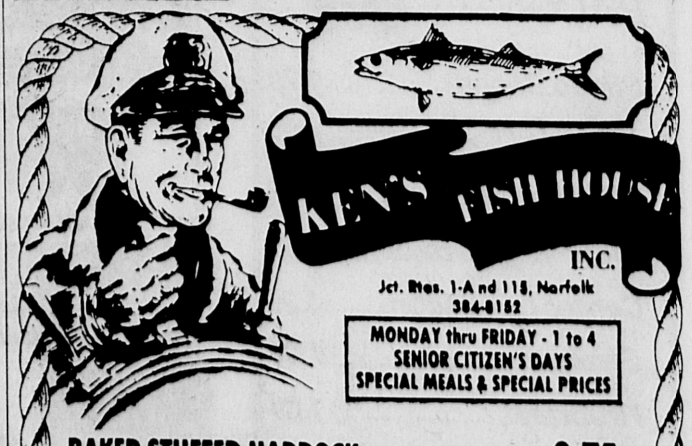

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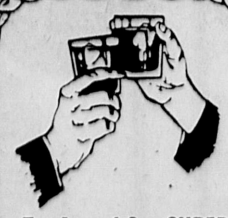

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Sherman wins contest at South

Ralph Michael Sherman has won the Century III Leaders Scholarship competition at Newton South High School, according to Ernest Van Seasholes, principal.

The 17-year-old senior is now eligible to compete with other high school seniors throughout Massachusetts for a $1,000 scholarship and also for a $10,000 national scholarship that will be awarded in a conference of state winners in Colonial Williamsburg, Va.

Sherman triumphed in the local phase of the Century III Leaders Scholarship Program, a national writing, citizenship, and current events competition.

He scored highest at the school in a current events examination and the writing of a brief essay on America's needs and challenges for the future. The program is administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and funded by Shell Oil Company.

Runner-up in the competition at Newton South High School is Elisabeth Ann Young, also a senior.

Ralph M. Sherman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sherman, 28 Kenmore St., Newton Centre, now competes with other high school winners from around the state for two scholarships and an opportunity for the $10,000 top national scholarship.

THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER, FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT NEWTON GRAPHIC

Marlboro Lights

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Newton South gridders blank West Roxbury 12-0

By PAUL BUTTERS

The Newton South Lions defeated West Roxbury High by the score of 12 to 0 Saturday at Dikenson Stadium. The win represented South's second win and second shutout of the season.

The game started out with Newton kicking off to West Roxbury. The Lions defense came out tough, and forced West Roxbury to punt. Thz Lions' offense couldn't do anything against West Roxbury's stunting defense on their first possession, but they started to drive on their second possession. The Lions drove inside the ten yard line where it stalled, and the Lions were unable to score. From here, West Roxbury started to move the ball on South. When West Roxbury crossed the Lions 30 yard line, the Lions' defense toughened up and got the ball back. The Lions offense once again drove inside tne 20 yard line and stalled. At the end of the first half, with the score 0 to 0, the Lions were confident, but frustrated.

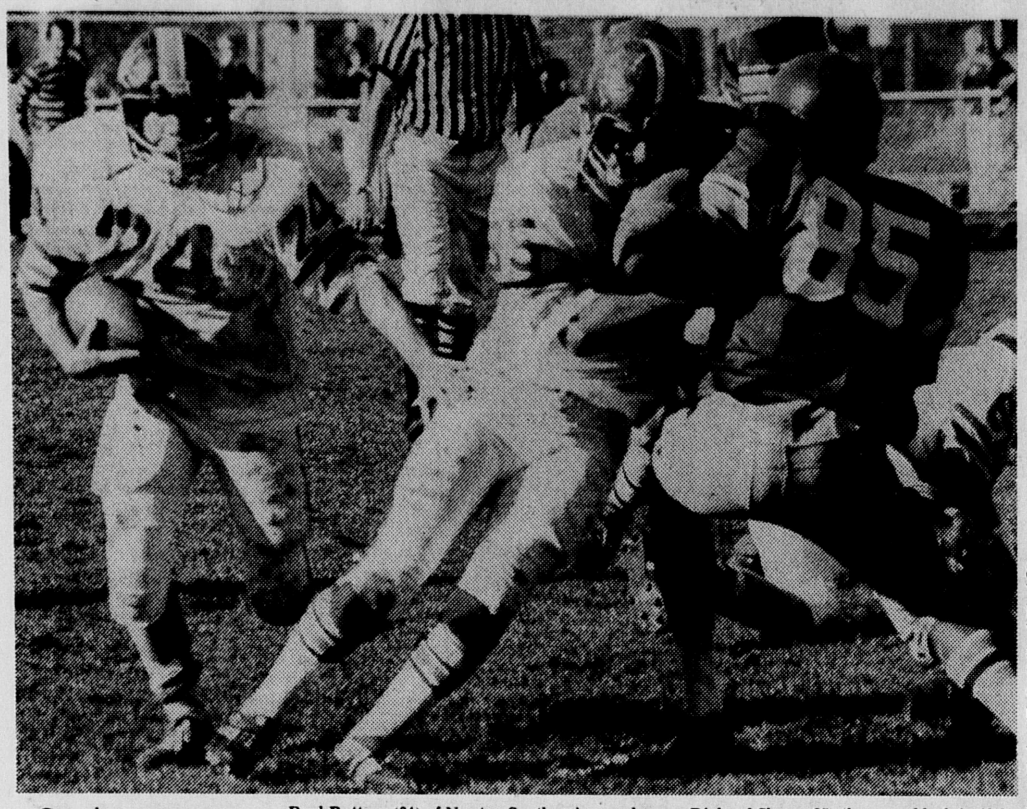
It only took the Lions until their second possession in the 3rd quarter for them to put something on the board. The Lions drove 60 yards down field and culminated the drive with fullback Rich Shone plunging over from the one. The drive was headed sy Q.B. Steve Kosowsky who mixed up the run and the short pass beautifully. Tailbacks Butters and Buffington did much of the running with lead blocks being thrown by Greg Jackson.

The Lions defense, playing well, forced West Roxbury to go to the air. Doug Washington timed a long pass perfectly and intercepted it by stepping in front of it.

The Lions got on the move again early in the fourth quarter. The drive was almost identical to the previous scoring drive. After Butters and Shone carried to get a first and goal from the one, Kosowsky snuck it in. The score clinched the game for the Lions as they went on to win the game 12 to 0.

The offensive line for the Lions continually opened huge holes for the Lion running backs. Art Kojoyian, Bill McDonald, Drew Framson, Lance Servais, Paul Cutler, John Forti, and Snawn Daley all had a great game. The biggest difference in this weeks game was probably the play of the defensive secondary. Coach Kojoyian moved Mark Sullivan from linebacker to corner-back and Sullivan had a great game there. Defensive backs, Shawn Daley, Doug Washington, and Scott Seidman also had outstanding performances. Linebackers Art Jojoyian and Alan Seifer both played well. The awesome front five of the Lions kept up their consistent work. Forti, Cutler, Tarantino, Servais, and Kase, all played real hard nosed defense.

Next week, the Lions travel to Acton Boxboro for a 2:00 Dual County League encounter against Acton Boxboro. The Lions will be looking to get their first D.C.L. win of the season.



On the move

Paul Butters (24) of Newton South gains yardage as Richard Shone (35) throws a block in 12-0 win over West Roxbury Saturday. (David Alpert Photo)

Newton High soccer team getting ready for tourney

"Our second season starts Monday" said Coach Tom Williams. He was referring to the Eastern Mass. Tournament which begins on Monday.

Newton, Brockton, and maybe Waltham will represent the Suburban League in the tournament. Any team that wins seventy-five percent of their games is eligible for the tournament.

The Tigers are within one point of clinching the Suburban League title. One more win or tie by Newton will give them their second consecutive title last Wednesday the Tigers traveled to Weymouth, to defeat Weymouth North 2-0.

Senior and co-captain Tom Hagerstrom stored in the last minutes of the first quarter. He was unassisted.

There was no more scoring until the final minutes of the game, then senior Ron Gilroy scored, assisting him was Hogerstrom." Just 24 hours earlier, the Tigers defeated Quincy 5-1.

Tom Hagerstrom scored in the opening quarter. Assisting him was senior Bobby LeBlanc.

The score was evened in the second quarter. As a defensive error by Newtons backfield, kicked the ball in their own net.

LeBlanc made the score 3-1 in the 3rd quarter assisting him was senior and other co-captain Gordie Moore.

Senior Germano DiMambro scored next. An assist going to Moore. Senior Ron Gilroy added the final goals in the last quarter assisting him was Junior John Farnio and senior Put Goodwin.

Monday night the tigers took on the Boston College Junior Varsity soccer team, at Boston College.

The Tigers were the sasy victors 3-0 Junior Dave Sheridan scored in the first half. Junior Herb Sidman added a goal at the end F THE HALF.

Junior John Tennant scored in the final minutes of the game, to give the Tigers an easy win.

The Tigers present record is 13 wins, 1 lossand no ties. Newton has posted 10 shutout. Seven by Senior Bill Shulman and three by Junior Mike Ambrosino.

Walthams Sal Distefano is leading the Surburban League in scoring with 17 goals Newtons' Dave Sheridan is second with 16 goals and four assists and Tom Hagerstrom has 12 goals and 9 assists.

Newton lst regular season game will be today at 3 against Waltham at Allison Field in Newton.

Warren varsity soccer

NEWTON— The Warren Varsity Soccer team beat a surprisingly tough Watertown team by a 2-0 score on goals by Mike Iatridic and Chris Churchill, Warren's centerhalf and centerfullback respectively. Tom Daillairi and Rick Callanan played superb games at the outside halfback positions in the game played on Monday, October 24.

On Wednesday, October 26, Warren visited Day Jr. High to continue their league schedule. Paul Vaccoro led the Warren team with a three goal hat trick in a 4-3 victory. Mark Powers contributed with the fourth goal. Rick Callanan, playing at left halfback, had two important assists on Vaccaro's goals. The win increased Warren's overall record to 8-0-1 and to 4-0-1 in league play.

On Friday, October 28, Warren had its undefeated string snapped at nine games by virtue of a 3-2 double overtime loss to Concord. Warren took a 2-0 lead in the first half on goals by David Scafidi and Cam Sears. Concord then staged a big comeback, scoring the next goal to close the margin to 2-1. Warren then regained control of the game but issed some excellent scoring opportunities, allowing Concord to tie the game at 2-2on a long, lofting shot from 30 yards with five minutes to play.

No further scoring took place in regulation time, forcing two overtime sessions. Concord scored the winning goal in the 2nd overtime on a disputed direct kick call on a successful sliding tackle by Tom Daillairi from the right halfback position.

Warren's record now stands at 8-1-1 on the season. Warren still occupies first place in the Newton League with a 4-0-1 record.

Newton Catholic gridders top St. Mary's, St. Pats

By CHRIS SWAN
Staff Writer

The Newton Catholic Lancers took a 2-3-1 record into Catholic Suburban League play Sunday. The victories were recorded on two consecutive Sundays, September 25, and October 2, over St. Marys (28-8) and St. Pats (8-0). The latter was a big homecoming victory over Newton's toughest rival. The three loses were at the hands of St. Clements, Arlington Catholic, and Hudson Catholic, 10-0, 14-6, and 26-0. The Lancers played the Chieftons of St. Columbkilles to the ir only draw, 8-8.

The biggest threat that the opposition had to contend with this grid season is senior flankerback Dave Giroud. Scoring over half of the purple and whites points, Dave has drawn the opposition whereever he goes. This opens the door for Henry Marini, Danny McEwen, and Jeff Beatrice, all of whom are big offensive threats. A depressing statistic this year has been the points allowed vs. Points gained. This is up to 66-50. However, despite that, the defense hasn't played all that bad. It is lead by co-captain Louis Abruzzi and the Lancers' version of the sack-pack-Billy McDonald and Jimmy Schmidlien.

The JV has established themselves as the team to catch in their division this fall, posting a near perfect 3-0-1 record. A potent offense has been the biggest asset to the junior Lancers this year, led by a couple of Freshmen, back Tony Rossetti, and quarterback Danny Conboy. Tony has rushed for over 200 yeard with 28 points, and Danny has hit for 12 of 19 passes, with quite a few near misses. Another offensive spark this year is sophomore flanker-back Joe Connolly. With Dve Giroud leaving at the end of this season, Joe has an awful big job ahead of him. The defensive squad is similar to a "no-name" type of defense, with Tommy Foy, John Bradley, Steve Huber, John Newman, Fred Susa, and "Menacing" Marty Eldridge.

Newton Catholic Football Summary - 7 weeks

GAME 1 - Home -10-0 loss vs St. Clements
GAME 2 - Home - 28-8 win vs. St. Marys
GAME 3 - Away -8-0 win vs. St. Patricks- GAME 4 - Away - 14-6 loss vs Arlington Catholic
GAME 5 - Away -8-8 tie vs. St. Columbkilles
GAME 6 - Home -26-0 loss vs Hudson Catholic
GAME 7 - Home 29-14 win vs Columbus
GAME 8 - Away - vs Notre Dame
GAME - Away - vs Tynsboro
GAME 10 -way - vs. Cathedral
+Thanksgiving.

South girl's field hockey team wins over Bedford 4-0

By NOMEE DEE ALTSCHUL
Sports Correspondent

It had rain the day before and the field was slippery. Temperatures were well into the upper seventies and the sun was bright. Yet neither the inability to get a good footing not the unusual heat would prevent the Newton South High varsity girls field hockey team from reaching victory. The determination to avenge their first loss to Bedford (along with excellent stick work) became the force that led them to a stupendous win over the Bedford girls.

South had just tied Acton-Boxborough the previous Tuesday in an especially tough game. The game was played on a field that consisted of half dirt and half patchy grass. The field condition didn't scare the girls however, and they came close to scoring several times.

The day after the Acton game rain fell and practice ws held indoors. With the tie still fresh in everyone's mind, te girls practiced long and hard. After practice the girls felt that they were ready to meet and possibly beat Bedford.

On Thursday, Oct. 27, the game day, clouds threatened to open and force the game to be postponed. All the players offered their last players and the clouds disappeared. What was left in place of the clouds was a humid, hot day with temperatures beyond extra water bottles were brought along, and all were reminded that it was going to be a difficult game.

The bus trip was the same as all the others, with the usual singing of the players, the coaches discussing new line-ups, and the bus driver trying to resist going deaf. Then it happened. The bus passed an ice cream shop. Singing halted abruptly and was replaced with the team's famous war whoop, "Ice Cream!!"

The team arrived at Bedford on time, and began their pre-game drills. The absence of the goal posts didn't prevent South from practicing shots on goal. They did a fine job of improvising (and sent two balls soaring into the adjoining woods to be hopelessly lost forever). Soon after, the Bedford girls appeared and put up the goals, followed by the arrival of the officials. A new crisis arose, which side of the field for the first of play. The argument went as follows, "The sun will be lower the second half and so it will be harder to play on that side." This was countered by, "But it's already low now!" (Just think, with eastern standard time back again, the sun will be all the way down by the second half of the remaining games.) After that difficult decision was made, coach Lanning reminded the girls that they would have to "Get tough" in order to beat Bedford With those familiar words in mind, the girls gave their cheer and ran onto the field.

All kidding aside, the girls were indeed tough from the very first tap of the ball. South took immediate possession and began pressuring Bedford. With just five minutes down, Rony Sebok received the ball and neatly slipped it into the goal. The goal gave South's moral an edge.

After the second bully, South once again took possession. With precision and strength South sent the ball back into Bedford's zone. There was a grat deal of action in front of the goal and South scored. Yet there was so much confusion nobody was quite sure who had scored. A quick yellout to the field revealed that the goal was scored by Emily Monosson.

Bedford realized that South wasn't going to let up at all. Bedford's attack received some substitutes and regained possession. With powerful drives down the ally, the Bedford players hit the ball down to South's goal zone. Nevertheless, South's strong defensive line didn't allow Bedford to penetrate and take a shot. Fullbacks Chris Cocca and Linda Driscoll drove the ball up to co-captain Patty McCallan who outmanuvered Bedford's attack and sent the ball back in the other direction. South's attack then took full advantage of Bedford being out of position. Co-captain Diane Wilcox drove the ball up the field where Kiki Farrish took over. When it looked as though Bedford was about to get the ball again, Penny Shockett made sure that no such thing occurred. South was on the move again ready to score.

Anticipation played a key role in the Bedford game, and South was definitely anticipating well. The ball moved along smoothly from stick to stick and was sent over to Amy Ellis. Amy reacted quickly and pushed the ball into Bedford's goal. This goal gave South a 3-0 advantage with ten minutes left to play in the first half.

The last eight minutes of the first half were dangerously threatening for South. Bedford just couldn't get it together. Before Bedford could set up for a shot, half time was called.

The second half was played with equal amounts of skill and endurance by both teams. The ball traveled frequently from end to end of the field. With just minutes to go, South put out all the way and with last bits of energy manuvered the ball in front of the Bedford goal. Rony Sebok once again charged on the goalie's pads and scored the final point.

The game ended with overwhelming cheers from the JV team, and a feeling of accomplishment from the varsity team. The second win of the season tasted especially sweet after somewhat disappointing previous games.

South Soccer team ends season

By EVAN KATZ

A 1-0 victory over Concord-Carlisle and a 3-1 loss to league-leading Lincoln-Sudbury highlighted the concluding week of Newton South's 1977 soccer season. The Lions' one victory week gave them a 2-9-1 record and placed them last in the 7-team Dual County League.

The single win and tailend finish, however, are misleading.

"We really came together in those last two games," said Lion coach Hans Westerkamp, who felt South saved its best games for last.

The Lions, in a team effort, blanked Concord-Carlisle last Tuesday to give goalie Rafi Krasa his first shoutout of the season.

"Everyone contributed," said Westerkamp. "We got alot of help from the bench."

Forward Albert Pazos's goal, a blast from 25 yards that broke through goalie Tim Dawson's arms with 33 seconds left in the first half, was enough.

Fullbacks Stuart Sussamn, Harry Samkange, and Dan Alsup prevented the Patriots from storming the Lion net.

"We pressured them all game and we didn't let them have any good shots," said Westerkamp.

"Rafi played very well," added the coach.

The loss to Lincoln-Sudbury in Sudbury was a microcosm of the season.

The Lions played much better than the 3-1 score indicated. They battled the Warriors evenly and had more threatening scoring opportunities.

"Look at the chances we created," said Westerkamp, referring to shots by Pazos, Joe Pickett, Steve Gans, and Robert Schlossman that flew just wide of the Warrior goal, and kept South from gaining a tie or win.

Pazos put South ahead 1-0 6:45 into the game on a hooking corner kick that goalie Bob Ludwig could not hold. The goal was the fourth that the Warriors had given up in 11 games.

At 7:31 Guy Roscoe tied the game 1-1 on a shot from 10 yards out on the left.

Krasa, who was turning in his second straight strong game, hurt his back midway through the second period when he was kicked by Warrior forward John Cunningham during a scramble for the ball He stayed in the game until it was apparent, after 2 Warrior goals, that the injury affected his play.

At 10:30 a shot by Tom Zondious bounced into the net off Krasa's chest as he dove for the ball and Lincoln-Sudbury led 2-1.

Bob Linehan made it 3-1 at 12:50 on a hard shot from just outside the penalty area that Krasa could not stop because of his injury.

Scott Ziegler replaced Krasa when play resumed.

Free Kicks: Pazos led the Lions in scoring with 6 goals and 1 assist. Joe Pickett had 2 goals and an assist, and Nick Alexander and Sussman each netted 2 goals . . . Senior Dan Alsup played well at fullback late in the season, as did Sussman and Samkange . . . Westerkamp employed a 3-man forward line in the Lions last 3 games, and the ploy apparently paid off as South harassed opposition goalies with more shots than in previous games. Of course the Lions all-around solid play in the final games certainly helped too.

Pardon my fingers

West Roxbury defender grabs face mask of Newton South running back Paul Butters in Lions 12-0 win Saturday. (David Alpert Photo)

Newton Athletic Association Reg.

The Newton Athletic Association announces registration for the 1977-1978 season of "NAA Bayketball."

Information concerning the NAA Basketball program - including Applications and Information Letters - may be obtained by writing to NAA Basketball, c-o 61 Beaconwood Road, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02161 or by calling Phil Levoff at 227-6287 days, or 965-3397 evenings.

Now in its fourth season, the NAA Basketball program is open to the entire City of Newton and encompasses three leagues: the "Pony" League for players ages 13 through 15; the "A" League for ages 11 and 12; and the "B" League for ages 8, 9 and 10 (maximum and minimum ages as od December 1, 1977). Each team in the "Pony" and "A" Leagues will practice one weekday evening a week and play on Saturday afternoons at Meadowbrook Junior High School, January 7, 1978, the the end of March; games and practices for the "B9 league will be held at St. Joseph's Novitiate - Xaverian Brothers, 601 Winchester Street, Newton Highlands.

Teams in each league are limited to ten players each, and the organizers attempt to assign two adult coaches for each team. Players are aysigned to teams based upon skill ratings obtained at two "clinics" to be held at Meadowbrook Junior High School: all players ages 8, 9 and 10 ("B" Leaguers) must report on Saturday, November 19 at noon; all players ages 11 and 12 ("A" Leaguers) must report on Saturday, November 26, at 3 p.m.

The registration fee of $25 ($15 for each additional player in a family) covers the costs of uniforms (which the players keep), equipment, rental and custodial fees, utilities, insurance, officials, awards and special events. However, until maximum enrollment is reached, all those who want to play NAA Basketball can play, because the Newton Athletic Association may waive the registration fee, in whole of in part, in case of financial hardship.

Based upon last year's participation, Co-Chairmen Phil Levoff and Bill Black expect approximately 350 players this season. Because of the large increase in numbers, the Co-Chairmen are actively seeking ready, willing and able adult coaches and referees who enjoy working with children. The registration deadline for new applicants is November 18, and enrollment is necessarily limited.

Woman pays tribute to seeing-eye dog

LONDON (UPI) — Sheila Hocken was 20 when a chocolate brown Labrador named Emma became her eyes, and much more.

Mrs. Hocken was blind virtually from birth. Then at 29, a "miracle" operation gave her full sight. Her reaction to being able to see was as unexpected as her attitude toward being blind.

Now at 31 she has written a moving and often funny account of both periods of her life, largely as a tribute to Emma.

"Emma and I," published recently by Victor Gollancz, places most of the credit for the normal life she lived while blind onto her remarkable seeing-eye dog.

"We were parts of a joint personality," Mrs. Hocken says. Sometimes it was hard to tell which part was in charge.

One day Sheila and Emma set off for their daily bus to Sheila's switchboard operator's job. Emma did everything wrong.

She turned left instead of right. She ignored Sheila's protests and disobeyed orders, dragged her bodily across unfamiliar ground and finally stopped — at the right bus stop.

Next day she did the same thing, only differently. Sheila finally figured it out.

"Emma, having learned a route, became bored with having to follow it every day," she writes. "So she invented variations." From then on Sheila got up 10 minutes early in case Emma made a mistake. "But, of course, she never did."

For more than nine years the blind girl and her dog made an enterprising pair. With Emma's help, Sheila lived in an apartment on her own, held a full-time job and sold cosmetics door to door in her spare time, met and married a sighted chiropodist.

But all the while Emma was full of surprises.

One day, as ordered, she took Sheila to a nearby outdoor telephone box. Vandals had damaged the phone.

"I felt terribly frustrated and, worse, had no idea what to do," Mrs. Hocken recalls. Emma took off, again dragging a protesting Sheila who was sure she was being taken home. The dog stopped at another telephone box.

Mrs. Hocken swears Emma could read her mind. She also knew every shop by name and "every department and every counter. I would have only to say, 'Find the food hall, Emma,' and I would be taken there with never a mistake and no hesitation."

Their partnership was so uncanny that Sheila and Emma became local celebrities. Sheila gave lectures on guide dogs — Emma loved the applause — and took part in public stunts to buy dogs for other blind people.

Once she and Emma raced a reporter across the center of Nottingham. Traffic stopped for the blind girl and her dog but not for the frustrated reporter, and he lost the race.

Mrs. Hocken does not conceal the appalling problems of being blind, but she writes without bitterness or self-pity. Her rapture at being able to see the beauty of grass, the astonishing variety of trees, the flight of birds is enough to make anyone think again about the gift of sight.

But as Mrs. Hocken explains — both in her book and in radio talks which have made her nationally known — her sudden ability to see was frightening.

On her first walk she was dizzied and terrified by the sight of "everything rushing by." She had to close her eyes and let Emma take over.

Everyday things she did efficiently while blind — cooking, eating, making her bed — were now blindering chores. She even had to relearn how to operate her switchboard.

"I had imagined that once I got my sight back, I would be able to see and that would be that," she writes. "But it was not the case. It was like suddenly being given an extra limb and having to work hard at getting used to it."

People's noses, including her own, appalled her and legs she found funny. The beauty of most things seen for the first time filled Sheila with wonder — and that included the face of her husband.

Emma had a problem, too. She discovered Sheila could see when Mrs. Hocken caught her at her favorite trick, stealing food from the cats' dishes, and shouted at her.

"It was as if someone had fired a shotgun," Mrs. Hocken writes. "She spun around and looked at me with amazement, shock, even a hint that she had encountered the supernatural."

From that time on Emma began behaving like any other dog, doing "things that the correct, dignified, working Emma would never have dreamed of doing."

For the past year Emma, now 13 and graying a bit, has been getting used to sharing the spotlight with the Hockens' new baby. The daughter's middle name, "chosen for a very good chocolate brown reason," is Emma.

Need has no Season

THE SALVATION ARMY

Woodstock visitors search for festival field

WOODSTOCK, N.Y. (UPI) — Woodstock Nation was a cultural phenomenon born in the mud in 1969. It was supposed to mean peace, happiness, freedom and no more war in Vietnam.

Woodstock Nation never existed except in peoples' minds, and the concept was embodied in the first major open-air rock festival that drew 500,000 persons to a field in Sullivan County, 75 miles away from the town of Woodstock, not far from Kingston in Ulster County on the Hudson River.

The field where Woodstock happened — shocking and thrilling those who read about it and saw it on television and giving those who were there a thrill of being part of history — is still just a rural field in the town of Bethel.

Max Yasgur, who owned the farm where the concert was held and who was made famous in Joni Mitchell's song celebrating it, died in February 1973. His family tried to give the field for a town park and was turned down. Bethel and numerous other small communities in the state passed ordinances to make it nearly impossible to hold Woodstocktype festivals again.

But in the village of Woodstock itself, where folksong legend Bob Dylan once sat recuperating from a motorcycle accident, people still come searching for whatever the mystery was that made the magic concert a byword of much of young America's culture in the early 70s.

"They're looking for the field," one local resident says. "They don't understand and you can't convince them."

Woodstock has long been an artists' community. It was in the 1920s. But since the music bash that took its name from the place where it was supposed to have been held, jewelry, leatherworking, painting and metalsmithing have become big businesses in the village. Shops line the short main street and a couple of side ones that shortly trail off into roads into the surrounding Catskill Mountains.

The normal population of the community is about 5,000. During the summer months that figure triples at least, and year-round residents head for cover. They give up on the idea of parking in the village itself and shopping is best done during the week because all stores are crowded on weekends.

Valerie Cadden is Woodstock town supervisor, and she says things lately aren't quite as bad as they once were, although there are still those who come and hang about the tiny village green.

"We did have a lot of people coming down until last year," Ms. Cadden said, "but we don't have as many anymore."

She said "word finally got out that the festival wasn't here," so some of the wanderers have stayed away.

Nevertheless, one woman whose daughter worked in a local cafe — and the village has several — said she heard numerous stories of people from as far away as Europe asking as they paid their checks where "the field" was.

The community encountered one very real problem brought on by those seeking the illusory Woodstock Nation — welfare.

A number of young people seeking something special came to the community, which has almost no jobs to offer, and promptly went onto the welfare rolls, which in Ulster County are partly supported by the towns.

"Everybody wanted to come down here and 'find themselves,'" Ms. Cadden said, "but they have realized we're not going to support them."

Officials estimated that at one point the town's normal welfare roll of one or two cases had swelled to about 90 a year. "That may not sound like much, but it's a lot for us," one observer of the local scene said.

The businessmen in the village say they're happy with the boom. Regardless of whether it's declined in recent months, people still come to Woodstock for its crafts and its playhouse.

The local people aren't so sure — "There's not the peace and quiet there was," one said — but they've accepted the new role and adjusted to it.

A number of known rock and folk musicians like Paul Butterfield still come to the area to use a large recording studio recently built there. As for Woodstock Nation, however, Vietnam is behind us, Richard Nixon is no longer president and the people who frolicked in the mud for one August weekend and showed the world a spirit that had been growing under its nose are older.

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Weeks-Warren football showdown

By PETER ALEXANDER

Weeks and Warren Junior High Schools football teams will meet on Friday, Nov. 4 for the City Championship. Weeks houses an outstanding offensive team having outscored their opponents by an average of 24 points. The Weeks offensive line has done a fine job of opening the holes. The offensive backfield is directed by quarterback Joe Deasy whose superb passing ability has helped them out greatly. Fullback Chuck Pepper grinds out the yards up the middle while wing-back Arthur Walton and tailback Michael Dwyer puzzle their opponents with flashy moves on the open field.

The Weeks defense, anchored by Pepper and Fortune, is equally ready. The first team defense is hard hitting and thus far has been unscored upon.

The key players for Weeks are as follows:

OFFENSE

QB Deasy
FB Pepper
WB Walton
TB Dwyer
C Shishmanian
g Alexander
G Striar
G Slobookin
T Fortune
T Di Clemente
T Troiano
E Forrest
E Kasten

DEFENSE

DE Alexander
DE Shishmanian
T Striar
T Forrest
T Forrest
T Troiano
MG DiClemente
LB Pepper
LB Fortune
CB Deasy
CB Walton
CB Soyka
S Dwyer
S Ksten

Tiger Harriers lose to W. South

The Newton North High School harriers went up against the very tough Weymouth South Wildcats last Tuesday and, as expected, were on the long end of the score. The Tigers put in their best effort, however the Wildcats, being the overall best team in the Suburban league, prevailed by a score of 19-37.

North's top runner Danny Laredo ran a very good race but unfortunately for him, the Newton North cross-country course record was broken by number one runner and first place finisher for Weymouth South. The final result was:

Newton
2 Dan Laredo
7 Paul Fischer
8 Bill Peterson
9 Andy Epstein
11 Bruce Sorota
37 total

As usual, Paul Fischer and Bruce Sorota finished in the top five as they have consistently all year. Andy Epstein has also looked very good for the entire season and Bill Peterson and Peter "the flying limey" Dennis have also run quite well. The team was hurt by a nagging injury to prospect Dave Blouin, shin splints, which kept him from running. However, there are many other varsity prospects for next year, like co-captain Mitch Katzman, and the team should be looking up.

The loss dropped the team's seasonal record to four wins and three losses. All the wins have been on the road and all the losses at home simply because the tough teams that were victorious over the Tigers played them at Newton. The only meet remaining will be played next meet at home against the Brookline Wealthy Towners. A win over their arch rivals would put their final record at 5 and 3, not an unrespectable one at that. However, they still have a very good chance of putting on a good performance at the all-league meet.

The Tigers did their best, but Weymouth was just too tough. Coach Joe Connolly was quoted as saying, "They ran as well as I could have expected them to. That Weymouth team is a strong, powerhouse team. They're solid right down the middle." (By Bruce Danziger)

BMX racing

By MICHAEL DREW

Sunday, Oct. 30, 1977

Bicycle Motocross riders came together for the fourth time on Sunday, Oct. 30. With the absence of many out-of-town "hot-shoes", Newton riders took fourteen of twenty trophies (five went to the Drew family).

Riders, divided into age groups, compete with 20 inch bicycles on a dirt track which has bumps, jumps, banked and flat turns and can be anywhere from two to five hundred yards in length. Each kid rides in three motos (heats) and a point total is kept on his finishes. One for first, two for second, etc., the lowest total wins, similar to motorcycle racing.

The sport originated in Southern California about four years ago and has grown at an unbelievable rate. BMX (Bicycle Motocross) is now extremely popular in Arizona, Florida, and other Southern states. However, it is just beginning in the Boston area. There are magazines and newspapers solely for the sport, covering major events and even listing the no-name tracks like ours in Newton.

An amazing thing about it is how far people will travel for a race. There have been riders from York, Maine, Hyannis, Shrewsbury, Nashua, N.H. as well as other greater Boston cities competing at our track in Newton. Here is a list of the top finishers in each of the four races:

TROPHY WINNERS
July 10, 1977

8 and Under 1. Brian Doherty.

9-10 yrs. 1. Geoff Drew 2. Eric Graf 3. Ken Osgood

11-12 yrs. 1. Mark Roberto 2. Andy Osgood 3. Artie Green

13-14 yrs 1. Jim Paiva 2. Stephen Drew 3. Clayton Dillon

15 and up 1. Ernie Audino 2. Andy Boucher 3. Erick Johnson

Sept. 18, 1977

10-11 yrs 1. Eric Graf 2. John Drew 3. Geoff Drew

12-13 yrs. 1. Billy Drew 2. Jamie Blue 3. Kurt Landfors

14-15 yrs. 1. Jim Paiva 2. Tony Lyman 3. Chris Foster

16 and up 1. Mike Drew 2. Steve Thompson 3. Mike LaFleur

Oct. 2, 1977

9 and under 1. Andy Vachon 2. Ken Flynn 3. Doug Proia

10-11 yrs 1. Artie Green 2. John Drew 3. Geoff Drew

12-13 yrs. 1. Billy Drew 2. Jay Madden 3. Peter Skillman

14-15 yrs. 1. Dave Gemma 2. Steve Nogueira 3. Chris Granger

16 and up 1. Jim Kimball 2. Jim Paiva 3. Mike Drew

Oct. 30, 1977

9 and under 1. Bobby Green 2. Doug Proia 3. Hans Anderson 4. Robby Foster

10-11 yrs. 1. Artie Green 2. Geoff Drew 3. Bobby Fisher 4. Kurt Lawson

12-13 yrs. 1. Billy Drew 2. George Hammond 3. Carl Lawson 4. John Drew

14-15 yrs. 1. Tony Lyman 2. Chris Foster 3. Stephen Drew 4. Peter Skillman

16 and up 1. Mike Drew 2. Greg Keenan 3. Kevin Johnson 4. Paul Fisher

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by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428
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• Home Team

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1977

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES		PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES	
Glassboro State	14	•William Paterson	13

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1977

ALABAMA	14	•LOUISIANA STATE	13
•Amherst	21	Trinity (Conn.)	14
•ARIZONA STATE	28	WYOMING	14
•ARIZONA	24	COLORADO STATE U.	14
•ARKANSAS	17	BAYLOR	7
ARMY	17	•AIR FORCE ACADEMY	14
•BRIGHAM YOUNG	35	UTAH	14
•CALIFORNIA	24	WASHINGTON	21
CINCINNATI	31	•OHIO U.	14
•COLGATE	42	BUCKNELL	14
Connecticut	14	•Boston U.	13
•CORNELL	21	COLUMBIA	20
•DARTMOUTH	14	BROWN	13
DUKE	20	•WAKE FOREST	14
FLORIDA STATE	21	•VIRGINIA TECH	14
FLORIDA	24	GEORGIA	21
•HARVARD	21	PENNSYLVANIA	20
•IOWA STATE	17	COLORADO	14
•IOWA	14	INDIANA	13
•KANSAS	24	KANSAS STATE	14
KENTUCKY	28	•VANDERBILT	14
•MARYLAND	24	VILLANOVA	7
•MASSACHUSETTS	24	HOLY CROSS	7
•MIAMI (FLA.)	21	TULANE	14
MIAMI (OHIO)	21	•WESTERN MICHIGAN	14
MICHIGAN STATE	14	•MINNESOTA	13
•MICHIGAN	42	NORTHWESTERN	0
MISSISSIPPI STATE	14	•AUBURN	13
•NAVY	17	SYRACUSE	14
NEBRASKA	20	•MISSOURI	14
New Hampshire	21	•Springfield	14
•NEW MEXICO	28	U. TEXAS (EL PASO)	14
•NORTH CAROLINA	21	CLEMSON	14
•Northeastern	24	Maine	7
•NORTH TEXAS STATE	38	NEW MEXICO STATE	14
•NOTRE DAME	31	GEORGIA TECH	14
OHIO STATE	24	•ILLINOIS	7
OKLAHOMA	21	•OKLAHOMA STATE	14
PENN STATE	21	•NORTH CAROLINA STATE	14
PITTSBURGH	28	•WEST VIRGINIA	14
RUTGERS	21	•TEMPLE	20
•Slippery Rock	21	Lock Haven State	14
•SO. CALIFORNIA	31	STANFORD	14
•So. Connecticut	28	Cortland State	7
•SO. METHODIST	31	RICE	14
SO. MISSISSIPPI	14	•U. TEXAS (ARLINGTON)	13
•TENNESSEE	17	MEMPHIS STATE	14
•Texas Southern	24	Jackson State	14
•TEXAS TECH	31	TEXAS CHRISTIAN	14
TEXAS	31	•HOUSTON	7
•Tufts	28	Colby	14
TULSA	31	•DRAKE	14
•U. S. C. G. Academy	27	Buffalo	6
U. C. L. A.	28	•OREGON	7
V. M. I.	14	•VIRGINIA	13
WASHINGTON STATE	21	•OREGON STATE	20
WILLIAM & MARY	24	•THE CITADEL	14
•WISCONSIN	20	PURDUE	14
YALE	14	•PRINCETON	13

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1977
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

•ATLANTA	16	SAN FRANCISCO	13
•CLEVELAND	17	CINCINNATI	16
DALLAS	23	•NEW YORK GIANTS	10
•HOUSTON	17	CHICAGO	16
•KANSAS CITY	17	GREEN BAY	16
•LOS ANGELES	27	TAMPA BAY	7
MIAMI	20	•NEW YORK JETS	17
•MINNESOTA	20	ST. LOUIS	16
•NEW ENGLAND	30	BUFFALO	13
•OAKLAND	31	SEATTLE	7
•PHILADELPHIA	20	NEW ORLEANS	14
PITTSBURGH	16	•DENVER	10
SAN DIEGO	17	•DETROIT	16

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1977

•BALTIMORE	20	WASHINGTON	10

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Newton South girls soccer in finale

The Newton South Girls' Soccer Team ended their official season last Friday (Oct. 28) with a feeling of pride and satisfaction. They ended their first year as a varsity sport with a record of 5 wins, 7 loses and one tie. The team has a post season game against Weeks on Mon., Oct. 31.

The past four games for the N.S. team have been ones of frustration and triumph. On October 18, N.S. played against the much improved Wayland team. Newton South got off to a slow and somewhat sloppy start, as a result, Wayland took advantage of this and defeated the Lions 4-1. The only goal for N.S. was scored by Kim Seaborn assisted by Michelle Miller off a corner kick taken by Suzanne Stoller. The N.S. team was very disappointed because they had beaten Wayland the two previous times that they had been matched.

On October 25, the Lions played and excellent game of soccer even though they lost to Westwood 1-0. The only goal scored for Westwood was a deflection off a N.S. defenseman into the net. Newton South's good ball control enabled the team to control the ball 95 percent of the game.

On the rainy day of October 26, N.S. faced their toughest team — the undefeated Concord-Carlisle team. N.S. walked off the field defeated by a score of 4-1, but with a sense of accomplishment for holding the score. N.S.'s only goal was scored by Michelle Miller assisted by Kim Seaborn and Suzanne Stollar. The N.S. defense played very well, keeping the Concord-Carlisle team's offense away from the goal area by pushing them offside. Unfortunately, some very accurate shots were scored.

The Newton South Girls Soccer Team's loosing streak was finally broken in their last game of the season with a score of N.S. 5, Lincoln-Sudbury 3. N.S. opened with their first goal of the game within 30 seconds of play. The goal was scored by Michelle Miller. From then on N.S. had good control of the ball with good traps and heading. But by the half-time Lincoln-Sudbury was ahead 3-1. The N.S. Lions knew that they only had 36 more minutes to win the game — and they did. In the 3rd quarter the scores that tied the game at 3-3 were scored by Michelle Miller with assists from Kim Seaborn. In the 4th quarter the winning goals were scored by Kim Seaborn, assisted by Michelle Miller. The whole team played one of their best games with accurate passes and powerful shots. The team walked off the field with feelings of joy and victory. They had come back to beat a team which had previously defeated them.

The Newton South Girls' Soccer Team could not have had such a successful season as a first year varsity sport without the fine athletes on the team. The team will be loosing some valuable and experienced players with the graduating seniors: Co-Captains Suzanne Stollar and Roberta Weiner, Ruthanne Miller, Joanne Pottey, Sandy Schoem, Mara Seeley, Sippy Seletz, Carol Tercyak, and Leslie Propp.

The team looks like it will be having good future seasons with the talented junior and sophomores who will be staying and improving their game:

Juniors: Caryn Abroms, Jenney Auld, Diedre Kelly, Anne McKinnon, Janice Melnick, Ellen Silk, Robyn Smuckler, Heidi Van der Walde, Emily Weiss, Sue Boisvert, Holly Tessler and Kim Seaborn.

Sophomores: Michelle Miller, Rachel Finn, Linda Spiezer, Sharon Sussman, Rachel Berkovitz, Jennie Night, Stephanie Marios, Kathy Swiggart, Laura Sacks, Laura Sheingold and Johanne Hurley.

A special thanks for the patience, skills and instructions of the coaches: Charles Hurwitz and Paul Murphy.

Tiger gridders claw Rindge Tech

With the merger of the Cambridge Latin and Rindge Technical High Schools this year, Cambridge area schoolboy sports fans were expecting improved records from their teams. So were fans of the old A.F.L.

As with Patriots fans in the past, Cambridge-Rindge loyalists may have several years to wait for a winning team. The new team, which is slated to enter the Suburban League next year, lost to the old guard of Newton North last Saturday 33-0 at Russel Field in Cambridge.

The victory put the Tigers back in the victory column after a 20-7 defeat at the hands of North Quincy two weeks ago which snapped a 15 game regular season winning streak. Newton's record is now 6-1.

It was only the second week of the entire season that Saturday football games were played on relatively dry surfaces.

Tiger Scoring

After last week's loss, Newton coaches were not going to have their team come out playing daring ball. As is usual with Newton coach Norm Walker's teams, "when we have a setback, either in a game of in the season, we try not to panic and come back to play good solid ball."

Which is just what coach Walker's charges did.

Coach Walker went with his rushing game, with quarterbacks Steve Fleming and Charlie Slack throwing a total of only three times all afternoon.

North's first drive was typical of what was to follow. It covered 56 yards in nine rushing plays. Captain Rich Proia was the main ingredient in this opening series. The senior running back, following a layoff that lasted half the season due to a dislocated shoulder, picked up 32 yards in his four carries of the drive. Senior Tony Santagatti accounted for 12 of the drive's yards, carrying the ball three times. Gary Frechette carried the ball once, as did quarterback Steve Fleming, who scored the winning points on a three yard run at 3:52 of the game.

Dallas Morgan booted the extra point.

Following a short Cambridge posession, the Tigers again mounted a scoring attack. The 75 yard march was aided by 28 yards in penalties on Cambridge. Santagatti did the bulk of the running on this drive. The 5'10", 160 pound back carried the ball five times for 51 yards and the touchdown. Captain Fleming kept the drive going with an important ten yard run on a third-and-eleven, and a long count on fourth-and-one which drew Cambridge linemen offside to secure the first down.

Following Morgan's second consecutive conversion boot, North held a 14-0 lead at 1:52 of the second stanza.

Quick Strike

The Tigers scored again less than 1:00 later.

Junior Eric DiMartino recovered Morgan's on sides kick on the Cambridge 46. From there, quarterback Fleming threw Newton's first pass of the game, an event which caught Cambridge defense off guard. Captain Fleming hit Mike Rosetti, who bobbled the ball but finally hauled it in before being pulled down on the 10. Three carries later, captain Proia scored his first points of the season from two yard out.

One kick later, the Orange and Black held a 21-0 lead.

Cambridge mounted an attack late in the half, but was stopped when DiMartino, who leads the Newton squad in fumble recoveries, picked up another one on the Tigers own 21. The half ended with the score unchanged.

Second Half

As with each of the Tiger's preceeding drives, North's opening attack of the second half featured one running back handling most of the rushing. This time it was sophomore Gary Frechette. Frechette picked up 47 yards on his five carries of the drive. The 'big' play of this drive was the scoring play. This featured Newton's second pass of the game, with a Fleming Rosetti 30 yard touchdown play at 3:09 of the half. The Tigers' lead was now 27-0.

Newton had another opportunity to score when Cambrdige was unsuccessful on a fourth down pass attempt on their own 31. North, however, could not capitalize on the mistake and fumbled the ball away. Cambridge advanced to near midfield when Noel Foley picked off a Kevin Lyons pass.

Gary Frechette contributed 27 yards in rushing on the Tigers ensuing drive. A total of 60 yards in penalties were evenly devided between the two teams. When backed up to a first-and-forty situation, Newton again stunned Cambridge with their third pass of the day. This time Charlie Slack hit senior E. A. Morgan on a play that covered 32 yards. The completion set the Tigers up on the nine yard line with a second-and-eight situation. Slack scored on the following play, rolling to his right and cutting down the sideline into the endzone. The rally came at 2:54 of the final quarter, and was the game's final score.

The vitory was the Tigers fourth shutout all year. North's 33 points was the team's highest offensive output for the season. The Tiger's offense has now scored 135 points while the defense has relinquished only 40.

Newton also had a host of season records. The Tigers gained the most yardage than ever before in this year. They picked up 217 on the ground, and 98 passing (Newton QB's completed three passes in three attempts) for a total of 315 yards in total offense. The Orange and Black's 21 first downs was also a season high for the squad.

Gary Frechette rushed for the highest single game total of all season. He gained 86 yards in 11 carries. Tony Santagatti gained 84 yards in 11 carries, while captain Rich Proia gained 44 yards in his second consecutive healthy game. Next week Newton will play host to Weymouth South, another future member of the Suburban League.

As for Cambridge fans, well, they aren't too worried. After all, it took about five years, but teams of the old A.F.L. have won the past five Super Bowls.

Warren grid unbeaten streak is snapped 6-0

NEWTON— The Warren Varsity Football team had its undefeated string snapped last Friday, by a 6-0 score, against Waltham's Kenend Kennedy Jr. High.

The Wildcats found themselves missing key players which eventually took its toll in the hard fought and extremely hard hitting contest.

Second string QB Tim O'Connor filled in for the igskin hard to handle, ailing Brian Quinn and found the p fumbling the ball away three times. This forced the Wildcat defense to play to their potential as they withstood the barrage and stopped the Kennedy Jr. High threats.

Both teams continued to battle and found that at the end of three quarters, the game still remained scoreless.

The fourth quarter saw the end of Warren's unbeaten and unscored upon string. The Wildcat offense had the upper hand midway through the quarter as they drove to Waltham's 18 yard line. On a critical fourth and one a missed assignment stopped the Cats. Warren gained posession again and chose to go for a first down on a fourth and five situation at midfield. Mike Scichilone took the ball on a reverse and headed for the open field. Only one defender barred the way to a touchdown, but another assignment was missed and Scichilone was sacked short of the first down. more

Waltham then began a drive of its own, and aided by a 15 yard piling-on penalty, worked the ball to the Warren 15 yard line. Six plays later Kennedy put the ball over and thus ended Warren's undefeated and unscored upon string at three games.

Carl Blay was outstanding in the defeat at his defensive end slot. Carl made four unassisted tackles and assisted on six others. Brian Quinn also deserves high priaise as he stepped in at quarterback, despite a pulled muscle in his back, and almost led the way to victory.

Warren will attempt to complete its make-up game against Meadowbrook this Tuesday at 3:15 at Warren. The game has already been postponed twice. Then, on Friday, Warren will host undefeated Weeks Jr. High for the city championship in Newton. Warren is also undefeated in the league. Game time is 3:15.

Fran and Bill Hanright always helping others

NEWTON— George's Cafe, in Newton Corner, is one of those smoke filled bars where the television is permanently fixed to sporting events year round. It is unique, however, because of its owners, Fran and Bill Hanright.

Fran and Bill are two rare individuals whose place of business is more like the average American living room during football season. The Hanrights are part of the many small businesses that sustain the Newton Recreation Department's organized athletic leagues. George's Cafe sponsors teams in two basketgball leagues, two softball (men and women) leagues and a football league.

Their teams have already captured the city championships in basketball and softball this year. The most successful entry is the football team, the Packers, who have dominated the recreation league for eight years' winning eight pennants and five championships en route to a 73-6-1 record, including 6-0 this year.

Fran and Bill, whose enthusiasm is exceeded only by their generosity, are now spearheading a drive to raise $5000 to send their team to the National Tag Football Championships in St. Louis, Missouri, at the end of November.

For the Hanrights, this is one of those selfless acts that won't add a dollar to their till, but makes Newton more than a place in which to eat, sleep or work. It makes Newton a community.

The team itself is composed entirely of Newton residents and is a microcosm of the city - policemen, teachers, lawyers, a doctor, laborers, and even a Newton alderman. With a little help from the rest of the community, perhaps a dream may be realized and Newton will have another all-American title.

Bill and Fran Hanright, owners of George's Cafe in Newton Corner, which sponsors several successful teams in the Newton Recreation department's organized athletic leagues. Bill and Fran are trying to raise $5000 to send their 6-0 championship football team, the Packers, to the National Tag Football Championships in St. Louis, Missouri, at the end of November.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(Seal) Case No. 87435

To Lewis L. Golding and Tanya Golding, Russell P. Menelly and Lillian P. Menelly, all of Newton, County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Newton Co-operative Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Newton, County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 49 Pearl Street; given by Lewis L. Golding and Tanya Golding to plaintiff, dated May 26, 1976, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12982, Page 523; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 5th day of December 1977, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 18th day of October 1977.

MARGARET M. DALY
Recorder
(G)No3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(Seal) Case No. 87426

To Frederick A. DeStefano, Jr., and Carol B. DeStefano, both of Newton; Shawmut County Bank, N.A., a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Cambridge; all County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

University Bank & Trust Company, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Newton, County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 11A Washington Street; given by Frederick A. DeStefano, Jr. and Carol B. DeStefano to plaintiff, dated November 7, 1975, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12891, Page 573; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 5th day of December 1977, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 18th day of October 1977.

MARGARET M. DALY
Recorder
(G)No3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(Seal) Case No. 87276

To William F. Bowers, of Newton, County of Middlesex; Marilyn L. Bowers, of Norwood, County of Norfolk; BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Co., a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Newton, County of Middlesex; First National Bank of Boston, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, County of Suffolk; State Street Bank & Trust Co., a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, County of Suffolk; all said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Tony Paglia, of Newton, County of Middlesex; Steven A. DiSarro, of Boston, County of Suffolk; both said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, Chestnut Street given by William F. Bowers and Marilyn L. Bowers to Tony Paglia, dated October 15, 1975, registered as Document No. 537811, noted on Certificate of Title No. 143925, issued from Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court; and also recorded with said Deeds, Book 12877, Page 572; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage and now held by the plaintiffs; in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 5th day of December 1977, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 19th day of October 1977.

MARGARET M. DALY
Recorder
(G)No3

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ruth H. Keddy** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert F. Huntsman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of November 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of October 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)No3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edwin C. Hanscom** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Elizabeth Gipps** and **Mariam Swain** of Hopkinton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of November 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of October 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)No3,10,17

PUBLIC NOTICE

From Nov. 7, 1977 to Dec. 7, 1977, the Youth Employment and Training Program Plan developed by the Newton Area CETA office for the CETA Balance of State Prime Sponsor will be available for public review and comment.

The Newton CETA Plan involves an allocation of $541,000 in Title III funds for youth-directed manpower services in fiscal year 1978. Recipients of these services will be eligible youth from the towns and cities of Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley, and Weston.

Representatives from local labor unions, community-based organizations, local educational agencies, and other interested persons are invited to review the YETP Plan at the CETA main office, 103 Moody St., Waltham. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Letters of comment are encouraged and, where possible and appropriate, will be incorporated into the on-going Title III implementation process. Comments should be directed to the Work Experience Manager at the CETA office.
(G)No3

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 118711

Summons by Publication
Paula J. LaBonte Plaintiff vs
Thomas W. LaBonte Defendant.

To the above-named Defendant

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Paula J. LaBonte**, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon **David M. Scott, Esq.**, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 335 Auburn Street, Newton (Auburndale) MA 02166 you answer on or before December 5, 1977. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esq First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.
October 7, 1977

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register of Probate
(G)Oc20,27,No3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen C. Shinkwin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Joseph P. Joyce** of Arlington in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of November 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of October 1977

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)Oc27,No3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Julius Stonelate** of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Elliott H. Stone** of Newton and **Alan A. Stone** of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of November 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of October 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)Oc20,27,No3

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 3350 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.
(G)No3,10,17

LOST: Passbook No. 9251 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.
(G)No3,10,17

LOST: Passbook No. 2020 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)No3,10,17

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC
NEWTON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER
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KEYES PHARMACY, 349 Auburn Street
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QUINLANS PHARMACY, 1188 Boylston St.

BRIGHTON
MID-NITE MART, 134 Tremont St.
PALACE SPA, 419 Washington St

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GARB DRUG, 20 Boylston St
MACKEY PHARMACY, 624 Hammond Street
MANET-LAKE ST. PHARMACY, 17 Commonwealth Ave
MED-X, 200 Boylston Street
RIX, Chestnut Hill Mall

CAMBRIDGE
OUT OF TOWN NEWS, Harvard Square

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CVS, 1160 Beacon Street
DELI-TIZER, 1134 Beacon Street
GARB DRUG, 1217 Centre Street
LANGLEY PHARMACY, 431 Langley Road
MEDI-MART, 22 Langley Road
NEWTON DRUG, 564 Commonwealth Avenue
OAK HILL MARKET, 575 Boylston Street
PIPE RACK, 1247 Centre Street
RIX, 34 Langley Road

NEWTON CORNER
BURKE'S PHARMACY, 341 Washington St
COFFEY'S MARKET, 92 Pearl Street
DePASQUALE'S, 241 Adams Street
HUB DISCOUNT, 275 Center St.
HUBBARD DRUG, 425 Centre Street
MAC'S SMOKE SHOP, 295 Centre St

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A&P, Walnut at Beacon St
COUNTRY SIDE PHARMACY, 98 Winchester St
CUMBERLAND FARMS, 1189 Walnut St
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HIGHLAND PHARMACY, 999 Boylston St
PURITY SUPREME, Boylston St. at Elliot St.

WILLEY DRUG, 32 Lincoln St
WALNUT FOOD SHOP, 20 Lincoln St

NEWTONVILLE
BLANCHARD'S, 675 Washington St
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FIRST NATIONAL STORE, Washington Street
LI'L PEACH, 612 Washington St
MIDNITE FOOD, 719 Washington St
OAKLEY FOOD MART, 979 Washington St.
PETRILLO'S MARKET, 665 Watertown St
STAR MARKET, 33 Austin St.
WALNUT DRUG, 883 Washington St

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BOSTON I STORE, 1028 Chestnut St.
PASSARINI VARIETY, 1195 Chestnut St.
QUALITY MARKET, 2 Hale Street

NONANTUM
FOX PHARMACY, 416 Watertown St
RAY'S DELI, 293 Watertown St

OAK HILL
CUMBERLAND FARMS, Saw Mill Brook Pky

WABAN
WABAN NEWS, 1633 Beacon St
NEWTON WELLESLEY HOSPITAL, 2014 Washington St

WALTHAM
ARMENS VARIETY, 937 Moody St
MOODY SPA, 811 Moody Street
RUSSELLS PHARMACY, 344 Newton St
WALTHAM PHARMACY, 757 Moody Street

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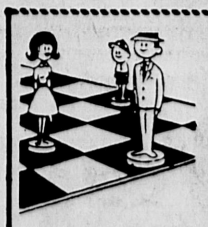
BUNNY'S FOODLAND, 69 River Street
CUMBERLAND FARMS, 69 Waltham St
CVS, 999 Watertown St
LIGGETTS DRUG, 1293 Washington St
MILK STOP, 1282 Washington St
QUINN'S NEWS, 115 Elm St

WELLESLEY
GATEWAY NEWS, 7 Washington St
WELLESLEY PHARMACY, 15 Washington St
WELLESLEY NEWS, 567 Washington St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REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
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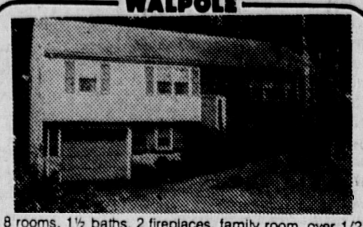
REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, show a gain of 30% in total sales of 56 cities and towns, served by the board in 1976. According to local Realtors, mortgage money is available and rates are lower than they have been in some time. MLS is the modern professional one stop-one office way to buy or sell your home. Through this facility listings are exchanged among Realtors, and buyers and sellers benefit from the cooperating efforts of the brokers. As a seller your home will have exposure to hundreds of brokers and yet the convenience of working with their own MLS office. Buyers have the advantage of working with one office and having access to all of the participating Realtors listings. Council I&M of the Boston Board is comprised of 16 towns with some 80 offices involved. In order to further promote MLS, this council meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Pancake House in Walpole. A business meeting is conducted and then the brokers discuss their listings or a particular type of property they might be looking for. Many sales are effected through these efforts.

NORWOOD

WALPOLE



8 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, over 1/2 acre, semi-secluded rolling lawn, trees and gardens. Brick front. Fully appointed kitchen, convenient to all transp. **MID $40's.**

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NORWOOD, NEW LISTING, desired Christian Hill area. 8 room DUTCH COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. **50's.**

NORWOOD — clean as a whistle 8 room CAPE, 1½ baths, 4 plus bedrooms, attached garage. Walk to town. Nice heavily treed lot. **40's.**

WALPOLE — 9 room GARRISON COLONIAL. Garage, 4-5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, nice wooded lot. **High 40's.**

WALPOLE — Just reduced $1000 Spic & Span 7 room Cape, 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. 1st floor family room, ¾ acre lot. **$46,900.**

JERRY ARMSTRONG REAL ESTATE

166 WALPOLE ST NORWOOD, MASS.

(617) 762-0331 (617) 668-6100 MLS L

NORWOOD, Unique 8 room tri-level, fantastic 1st floor family room overlooking 16x32 inground pool with lovely landscaped grounds, child safe street. Call today! **$54,900.**

NORWOOD, Elegant home in Westover area. 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, superb kitchen, fireplaced familyroom, central air conditioning, esquite decor. AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT — CALL NOW **$68,900.**

WALPOLE, BUSINESS ZONED. Ready for the wise investor. 30x30 concrete block building, newly renovated inside and out including frylators, pizza oven, etc. Also includes 6 room, 3 bedroom ranch. This won't last at **$85,000!**

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MEDFIELD, South St. area, 4 bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, 1st floor fireplaced familyroom, excellent condition. **MID $60's.**

MEDFIELD, Oversized 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, many custom features on safe cul de sac. **ASKING LOW 70's.**

MEDFIELD, 8 room, 4 bedroom Colonial, sunken livingroom and walk out bay, fieldstone fireplaced familyroom, lovely oak cabinet kitchen, gorgeous quality home set on knoll on over 1 acre land. CALL FOR DETAILS. **$96,500.**

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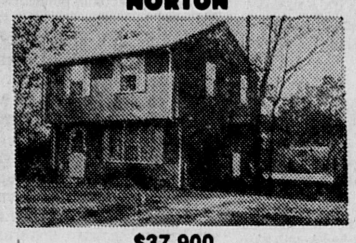
NORWOOD 762-3957 MEDFIELD 359-7052 G

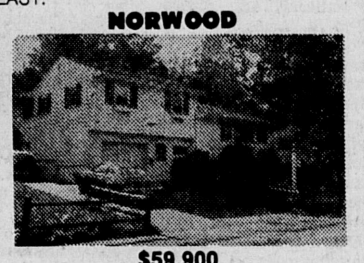
NORTON



$37,900

JUST LISTED!! 1 year old Garrison with a king size master bedroom, spacious eat-in kitchen, plus 1½ baths. THIS ONE WON'T LAST.

NORWOOD



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11 rooms including 4 bedrooms, a den, 2 family rooms, sunken patio. Ideal set up for in-law apartment. Separate master chambers with private entrance, bath & balcony. A UNIQUE & BEAUTIFUL HOME.

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WOW!! ONLY $28,900—Lovely 2 bedroom RANCH in top-top condition with beautiful landscaped grounds. Quiet neighborhood. It's the starter you've been waiting for.

WRENTHAM, big home for big family— Lovely 4 bedroom COLONIAL with a desirable location. It features large eat-in kitchen, dining room, 1st floor family room, 1½ baths, screened in porch. Transferred owner MUST SELL. Asking **mid 30's.**

WALPOLE, $42,900—Set back on a quiet side street, this lovely 3 bedroom RANCH is loaded with treats thruout the house. Near transp & shopping. This lovely home is just waiting for you.

NORWOOD, URGENT!! Owner needed for this lovely 8 room SPLIT ENTRY, with many custom features thruout. Large eat-in kitchen, dining room, oversized living room. Just perfect for your baby grand. Tastefully decorated family room, jalousied porch, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. AND IT'S WORTH SEEING. **Priced at $59,900.**

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JOIN THE ACTION TEAM

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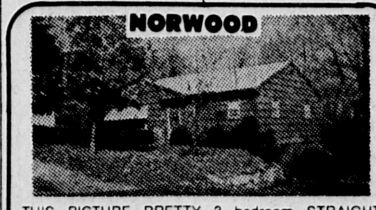
668-4204 G

NORWOOD



THIS PICTURE PRETTY 3 bedroom STRAIGHT RANCH offers a large fireplaced living room, modern gas kitchen with dining area. Attractive enclosed sun porch just off kitchen. Finished rec room, 10x20 swimming pool. Trees & shrubs surround this well maintained home in child safe neighborhood. **$41,900**

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Lovely 8 room TRI-LEVEL just waiting for its new owner. It features 4 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireside living room, formal dining room, tastefully decorated kitchen, family room, garage & Much more. WHY WAIT Drive right in TODAY!!

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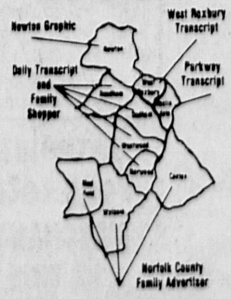

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MEDFIELD

FIRST OFFERING, 1.3 Acres enclosed with perimeter of tall pines. Charm and character accent this older home, featuring 1½ baths, country kitchen and Florida room with panoramic view of land, detached garage or barn for horse. **$46,900**

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MEDFIELD

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Very versatile family home in fine neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, including master suite with bedroom, family room & full bath. **$65,900.**

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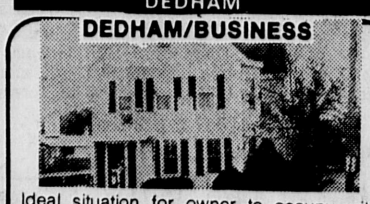
DEDHAM

DEDHAM/BUSINESS



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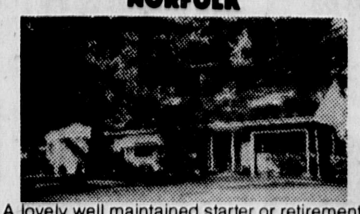
NORFOLK

NORFOLK



A lovely well maintained starter or retirement home. Many quality features including jalousied window breezeway. Close to town & train service to Boston.

Neighborhood of similar homes. **$40,900**

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MEDFIELD 1.5 wooded acres surround this pretty 7 room Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large family room off kitchen, large screened porch, basement rec room. **$51,900**

MEDFIELD Spacious 8 room plus Colonial in lovely Indian Hills. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced living room and family room, basement rec room, 2 car attached garage. **$91,500**

NORWOOD Pretty 7 room CAPE in Prescott School area, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, panelled family room off modern kitchen, lovely treed lot on quiet street. **$48,900**

WESTWOOD Spacious multi-level home in the LOVELY Farm Lane area. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced living room and family room, 2 car garage, wooded acre! **$78,900**

The Pitchford Company INC., REALTORS

6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD, MASS. 1-359-4373

555 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD, MASS. 326-4244

A DeWolfe Real Estate Co. G

MEDFIELD-WESTWOOD LINE

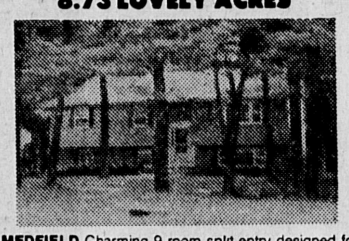
ENJOY the holidays in this comfortable 8 room home from the fireplaced living room to the generous sized dining room and kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, not to mention the family room on the lower level for the football games. There's room for everyone! **LOW 60'S.**

Century 21 235-3117 359-8500

ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE

MEDFIELD G

8.73 LOVELY ACRES



MEDFIELD Charming 9 room split entry designed for family living in quiet, child safe, friendly neighborhood, only a 2 block walk to all schools! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge family room, cozy den, 2 fireplaces, Florida room. **Asking only $66,900**

M. W. PAINE REAL ESTATE

505R MAIN ST., MEDFIELD

359-2356 MLS G

MEDFIELD Very attractive cedar shingled Garrison Colonial. 8 rooms, 2½ baths, wall to wall carpets, move in condition, excellent area. **MID 60's.**

MEDFIELD Would you believe it possible to live right here in town and fish on your own property for trout and so forth? Home is attractive 7 room Straight Ranch, unusual sunken family room with fireplace, beautiful view, extra large 2 car detached garage. **LOW 60's**

MEDFIELD 8 Room Colonial, 4 huge bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, 14 foot screened porch, 2 car attached garage, large closets, move in condition, tastefully decorated, transfer forces sale. **LOW 70's**

MEDFIELD Young 10 room home, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces newly decorated, 2 car garage. **MID 60's**

Many other good buys $40-60's. Call for details.

REESE REAL ESTATE

45 Janes Ave., Medfield

Opp. Town Hall parking lot

359-7333 359-4785 G

NEW 5 DAY RATE

10 GREAT EDITIONS

FOR 1 LOW RATE!

88,156 Circulation

Call

329-5000

WESTWOOD

TWO OUTSTANDING RANCHES

WESTWOOD — Impressive three bedroom, all brick L-shaped Ranch, featuring spacious rooms throughout, wide center hall, 8' ceilings, secluded courtyard in rear, two full baths, recreation room. Exclusive - offered in **High $70's.**

A gem of a six room Ranch with 24' living room, large level lot with enclosed backyard, three bedrooms, attached garage. Exclusive - offered in the **High $40's.**

YOUR BEST INVESTMENT IS IN A GOODE HOME

HAUGHN & GOODE

695 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD

326-1087 H

WESTWOOD $74,500 Young 4 bedroom Colonial set on treed lot in prestigious, quiet area. Large family room, country kitchen and MUCH more!

NORWOOD $39,500 Large 8 room Colonial with 5 bedrooms, screened porch, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths. Call today for more info.

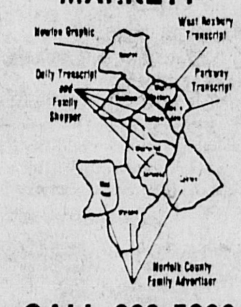
MEDFIELD $51,900 Straight Ranch on treed corner lot in quiet residential area. Large fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, private fenced yard.

WESTWOOD Bay Colony Estates. Finest in residential homes. Excellent 2 acre sites available for architecturally designed custom built homes. For appt. call exclusive agents.

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY

913 HIGH ST. 329-5030 G

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

WALPOLE

WALPOLE

ENGLISH STUCCO COLONIAL

A prestigious 9 room older home featuring large formal entry hall, fireplaced living room opening to sunporch, dining room, butler's pantry, complete new kitchen, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms and fireplace on second floor plus 2 more bedrooms on third floor if needed. Truly one of Walpole's more gracious homes. MLS Exclusive **$69,900**

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

8 ROOM COLONIAL

4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large fireplaced family room off eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room. Maintenance free vinyl siding and sewer. Nicely wooded lot on dead-end street. Exclusive. **Upper $60s**

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES

668-7700

954 Main St., Walpole G

WE HELP PEOPLE!

WALPOLE, Buying on a budget? Better take a look at this cute 5 room Ranch with fireplace and formal dining room in a super location and it has great potential. **MM $30's.**

WALPOLE, Captivating Colonial, just 2 yrs. young. This 4 bedroom, 1st floor family room, deluxe kitchen and extras galore. In a young and pretty neighborhood **$53,900.**

NORTH WALPOLE, Flowing with warmth and comfort, this young Gambrel can't be duplicated today for this price. A "Copper Kettle" kitchen and adjoining family room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths and much more. A rare value for **$56,900.**

Exclusive only through G

Houston 762-5117 McCarthy 668-6250

Located on Rt 1A Norwood-Walpole Line

WALPOLE

NOW OPEN

Area of new homes opening up. Capes and Gambrels on ¾ acre lots. Prices start at **$44,400 to $53,400.** Similar home to be built. A GOOD VALUE!!

MITCHELL R.E.

719 High St., Westwood MLS

326-0343 326-1991 L

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE DAILY AT 4 P. M. 329-5000

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS™ REPORT

CANTON SHARON

REMARKABLY PRICED! Beautiful plants and shrubs, a wishing well, lovely shade trees and picnic area surround this 4 bedroom, full shed dormered Cape in SHARON. Large modern kitchen, lots of storage, garage. June occupancy. Grab it! **$36,900.**

SPARKLING NEW! Eight room Colonial with first floor family room. Two full baths, garage. Nestled among trees in excellent SHARON location. Choose your own decor. Unbeatable! **$59,900**

TOO GOOD TO LAST! Spacious and gracious 7 room Tri-Level in most desirable Country Club location in CANTON. Three large master bedrooms. Dining room and kitchen both lead to deck. Walk-out family room, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. Mint condition inside and out. **$74,900**

STRIKINGLY UNIQUE! Brand new, beautifully designed 4 bedroom Contemporary masterpiece. Deck off 40 ft. living room and family room. Extraordinary kitchen with its own fireplace. Central air, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. Posh area of SHARON. Select your own decor. A Beauty! **$79,900**

WRAP YOURSELF IN LUXURY! Majestic 10 room, 5 bedroom Georgian Colonial Bi-Level on a beautiful acre site in prestigious Algonquin Estates in CANTON. Marble foyer, magnificent kitchen, 3 full baths, 46 ft. deck. Quality without compromise! **$93,900**

Florence Kates INC. / REALTORS
828-5700 784-6771
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon K

SHARON SPECTACULAR!

Charming New Englander. Spacious fireplaced living room, bright and cheerful 25 ft country kitchen, sunroom, 4 large bedrooms, fantastic lot with 18x11 log cabin with fieldstone fireplace. Tucked away among mature trees and evergreens, yet short walk to center.

TOP LOCATION - ONLY $39,900

Superb Contemporary Tri-Level. Complete privacy in great area. Front to back cathedral ceiling living room, elegant banquet sized dining room, ultra eat-in kitchen.

A MUST SEE! $59,900

784-8555 828-1199
MLS
TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE SHARON, MASS. 02067
K·L BARBARA KATZ ANNA LEVIN Inc. REAL ESTATE
Moving? Let us help you sell your home G

CANTON - SPRING VALLEY

Easy care 44 ft. Colonial with all the custom features you've been searching for! Rustic family room with barnboard, stucco, beams and lovely floor to ceiling natural stone fireplace, 14 ft. bow windowed dining room overlooks private yard and pool. 2nd floor has 4 kingsized bedroom, lower level has 2 finished rec rooms. Offered at **$97,900**

We have a fine selection of Colonial homes from $79,900 to $129,000

Pratt REALTORS MLS
1475 WASHINGTON STREET, CANTON, MASS.
828-2588 828-1155 G

LIVING IN THE COUNTRY IS NOT ALL CRICKETS & FROGS

Distinctive Colonial Raised Ranch, set up on a knoll, 3 bedrooms, dining room with sliders to a deck overlooking well treed lot. Privacy galore. This is a new home by a quality builder. Offered exclusively at **$54,900.**

WATERFRONT Lake Archer. Waterfront property at the unheard of price of $39,900. Swimmers, boaters, water skiers and ice skaters. You must see this home and 2 car garage. Home has large fireplaced living room, 2 bedrooms, den, kitchen, 1½ baths. Enough said? **$39,900.**

25 Acres!!! Plus huge Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room, sliding glass doors, in-ground swimming pool, 2 car garage with mother-in law or extra income apartment. Great views of Diamond Hill all located on a quiet country road in the horses and apple country. **$106,000.**

THE GALVIN COMPANY-REALTORS
14 Common Street, Wrentham Center
384-3887 384-2332 G

FOXBORO Country living, convenient location - is this 9 room home set on a well landscaped lot. 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room complete with fireplace, screened porch off kitchen. **$48,900.**

FOXBORO For the large family. We offer for your consideration this older Victorian home, complete with a barn, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, eat in kitchen, laden with cabinet space. Ideally located to center of town. **Asking $65,900.**

WALPOLE New Area. Just starting construction. ¾ acre, well wooded lot, accessible to major highways. Choice lots available for speedy buyers. Now being built - are expandable Gambrel Capes. **$47,900.** Still time to choose your decor or any custom extras you may desire.

No seller's or buyer's request too large or too small. Mordini Brothers Real Estate caters to one and all.

Mordini Brothers
543-6381 Real Estate MLS
14 Mechanic St., Foxboro G

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NEEDHAM

ESTATE AREA 90's Superbly appointed 3 bedrooms plus den & guest room. Spacious rooms, unique floor plan, large country kitchen, lovely level acre setting. Room for everything & everybody. Needham's best buy in the 90's. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call owner-broker for appointment.

NEEDHAM Price reduction on this lovely 7 room quality built brick front home. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplaced & built in bookcases. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with D&D, large level lot. Garage. Child safe street. Move in condition. **$57,900.** Exclusive.

MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING Hillcrest Homes
687 Highland Avenue
Needham Heights
444-2002 anytime G

NEEDHAM

FIRST OFFERING

Beautifully maintained 7 room, 1½ bath older colonial with a modern flair — charming living room w/FP, large dining room, good sized kitchen w/D&D leads to a lovely fireplaced family room overlooking fenced yard — garage — conveniently located.

Exclusive — $57,000

AKERS BOWEN HOBBS Associates INC. REALTORS
935 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM, MASS. 02192
TELEPHONE: 444-7400

MELTZER NEWTON EXCLUSIVES

NEWTON — Spacious 6 room straight ranch, huge living room and hostess dining room, 2 full baths, king sized Master w/bath, modern eat-in kitchen, screened porch, woodsy grounds, 2 car garage **(mid 50's)**

NEWTON — (Mid 40's) charming 6 room Ranch panelled living room with beamed ceiling dining area, sunny modern kitchen with D&D, 1 car det. garage, super values.

To Inspect These Fine Homes, Please Call Us.

WE'RE ON THE SQUARE
MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES
910 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM — 449-0900 G

NEEDHAM

We are pleased ot offer this truly gracious turn-of-the-century Colonial - move-in condition - featuring 30' beamed ceilling living room with fireplace, banquet sized dining room with fireplace, large kitchen, separate laundry room, 4 bedrooms plus 2½ baths. Over ½ acre of beautiful grounds with summer house and inground sprinkler system. **$84,900.** Exclusive.

CALL 444-7750 anytime
905 Great Plain Ave.
Eves. 449-1560
Heath REALTORS G

NEEDHAM

Oversized 4 bedroom, 3 bath Cape in desired Tower Hill area. Flexible floor plan for enjoyable family living. Transferred owner sacrificing at low price **in the 60's.** Exclusive.

Jog to the Y, walk to the stores and stroll to the train from this seven room Cape with maintenance free aluminum siding featuring 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Priced to sell **in low 50's.**

BURNHAM & Co. Inc. REALTORS MLS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM
444-3020 Anytime G

NEWTON-NEED BOOK SHELVES? Center door White Colonial 8 rooms, 1½ baths, includes 1st floor library & panelled basement. Attached garage. Walk to schools & Pike Bus. $74,900. MLS CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966. B

DEDHAM, 2 family home with upstairs remodelled on 10,000 sq ft. fenced land. Excellent income, Mid 30's. SALLIE STATON, R. E. 828-8620. B

DEDHAM: Well kept 3 bedroom Colonial, thru hall to beautiful new kitchen and laundry. 1½ modern baths, garage, level lot. Very desirable area, $46,900. F.M. WALLEY, Realtor, 326-8387. G

MANSFIELD-Spacious, well maintained DUPLEX (6 & 6) mins. from Rt. 95, low taxes & excellent income. High 40's Offered exclusively by Sallie Staton, R.E. 828-8620. B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

MELTZER NEW EXCLUSIVES NEEDHAM

Turn-of-the-Century Colonial with loads of charm. Gracious foyer, inviting spacious living room and dining room, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car detached garage, formal sunk-in garden. **Low $60's.**

WE'RE ON THE SQUARE
MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES
910 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM — 449-0900 G

NEEDHAM

NEW LISTING

Lovely brick and frame 8-room Raised Ranch. Formal living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, master with lav, family room with fireplace, paneled den, multi-baths, 2-car garage, walk to all conveniences. Exclusive **$87,500.**

CALL 444-7750 anytime
905 Great Plain Ave.
Eves. 449-1560
Heath REALTORS L

NEEDHAM

The elegance of the Victorian era combines with the luxury of modern features for perfect family living in this exceptional home on one of Needham's lovliest streets. From the huge entrance hall, 32-foot living & dining room, first floor family room and large eat-in kitchen to 4 generous bedrooms, plus tree-shaded yard and garage, the home offers a feeling of space and quality in a prestigious location near town and schools. Exclusive. **$87,900.**
Brooks

Needham Realty, Inc.
60 Dedham Ave.
Needham, Mass.
444-5454 G

NEEDHAM

ONE-LEVEL LIVING in well-cared-for 3 bedroom home. Exclusive, **$52,500.**

FAMILY LIVING at its best. 4 bedroom colonial close to town. Co-exclusive, **$57,500.**

CONTEMPORARY LIVING in a large tri-level. Beautiful yard - quiet street. Exclusive, **$68,900.**

HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES
REALTORS
1243 Highland Avenue, Needham
444-6410 G

NEEDHAM
"CALL COTTER"
444-1234

Colonial charmer great for the growing family! Sunny den, country kitchen, 4 bedrooms, gameroom, near schools and transportation. Exclusive. **$64,900**

One floor living at its best! 6 spacious rooms, thru hall, eat-in kitchen, 2-car garage, Golf Club area. Exclusive. **$61,500.**

COTTER ASSOCIATES MLS
1116 Great Plain Ave., Needham G

WALPOLE, Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, bath plus 3 room in-law apt., kitchen, bedroom, fireplaced living room and bath. Garage. Side street. Excellent neighborhood, close to Boston Bus. $52,900. Excl. W. H. JARVIS R.E. 668-4224 or 668-1036. G

DEDHAM, 2 family, 4-4, excellent income, low taxes, apt. avail., $36,900. Owner 238-7270. B

NEEDHAM The charm & warmth of an older Cape Colonial, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1st floor den, eat-in kitchen. A walk to schools & transp. $54,900. CLAIRE ADAMSON REALTOR 444-2210. B

DEDHAM, Charming 4 bedroom Colonial. Modern kitchen & bath, large fenced yard, convenient location. By owner. $32,900. Call 326-7496. B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

LAND OF WESTWOOD

An extra lot goes with this 100 yr. old Antique Colonial in its own story book setting.
A hand carved mantle in the living room coupled with many other extras make this house just about perfect. **$85,900.** Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

NORWOOD

New area of homes being built. Beautiful treed lots near Shopping Center & major highways. Select your lot & house design. Capes, Raised Ranches & Colonials. See site: Take Rte. 1 south, left after Bldg. 19¾ to "Wellsweep Farm". Prices start $59,900.

WALDOR REALTY
543-5554 B

CANTON-NEW LISTING

Owner transferred. Impressive 8 room Tri-Level offering 3-4 bedrooms, 1 full—2½ baths, 2 working fireplaces, finished basement & laundry room. Flagstone porch off dining area, 2 car garage. Situated on a beautiful tree studded corner lot. A real value at $59,900
JOE FORD R.E.
326-4703 B

NO JESTING!

At $41,500 this attractive young Dedham Colonial won't last.
With a most desirable location, eat-in kitchen & fireplaced living room, too! Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

FALL PREVUE OF NEW HOMES
NORWOOD

Be among the first to meet with us and a Master Craftsman to choose your lot & build your new home in what promises to be a gorgeous, unique development. We offer for your consideration: a unique C.E. 46' expandable GAMBREL CAPE with garage.
50' CONTEMPORARY, R. R. with unbelievable 1st floor family room & 2 car garage . . . 2 styles of GARRISON COLONIALS, 3 to 5 bedrooms. CALL TODAY, meet with our builder & start building the home of your dreams!!
SALLIE STATON R.E.
828-8620
B

DEDHAM

Immaculate C.E. Colonial, 7 rooms, beautiful shrubs and lawn, modern cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths. Master bedroom with walk-in closet plus two good size bedrooms, gorgeous family room and many extras, excellent buy. $58,500.
Colonial, lots of land, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 1½ baths, finished playroom, separate 2 room office-apartment, plus more. $53,900.
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 B

DEDHAM: 5 room home, 2 bedrooms; living room, dining room with ww carpeting, modernized kitchen & bathroom, fully insulated attic, nw roof, basement, garage under, 9,000 sq. ft. treed lot, convenient location. Low taxes. Asking $37,900. Call oner 326-4779 H

Roslindale: To settle estate, Solid two family home, 6 & 7 rooms, 2½ baths, corner lot, $26,500 for quick sale. 329-9066 B

DEDHAM: hard to beat 5 room New England Colonial, garage, fenced lot, $27,900. F.M. WALLEY, Realtor. 326-8387. G

IF IT'S "FOR SALE" OUR COMPUTER HAS IT!

NEW HOMES!!!
· DEDHAM or CANTON . . . CHOOSE YOUR LOT AND STYLE!!! 6 rooms bi-level ranches. **Starting in the $40's.**

WESTWOOD
8 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. PLUSH & SPACIOUS **in the $80's.**

WESTWOOD:
Unusual value **in the $40's . . .** MOVE-IN CONDITION, 7 room Cape with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths . . . fireplaced living room, formal dining room . . . first floor family room plus wall to wall. CALL TODAY!!!

WESTWOOD:
Traditional Colonial with spacious front to back fireplaced living room accented by a bright & modern kitchen with its own dining area, plus formal dining room . . . 3 bedrooms . . . 2½ baths . . . 2 car garage. **ASKING in the $70's.**

WESTWOOD:
Bi-Level Ranch in BLUEVIEW ESTATES on its own landscaped acre with impressive circular driveway . . . Spacious formal living room & dining room . . . Paneled den off eat-in kitchen . . . 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus unusual beamed ceiling family room with large fireplace . . . Wall with custom built ins & MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! **ASKING $95,000.**

DEDHAM:
WOULD YOU BELIEVE? **$38,500** for 2 family house . . . 2 bedrooms each . . . 2 heating systems & hardwood floors . . . new wiring, copper tubing new baths.

DEDHAM:
8 Room Bi-level Ranch CANNOT BE DUPLICATED AT THIS PRICE!!! Spacious & young 3 bedrooms . . . 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces . . . 2 family rooms . . . 2 car garage. CALL TODAY!!! **$50's.**

Realty One INC.
Come join the #1 team.
Route 1
Westwood Plaza
Westwood
329-5800 MLS

Realty World... Coming at you, growing strong!

Place your home for sale with Realty World and get moving...

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If you're about to list your home for sale, remember, Realscope gets results. Realscope provides buyers with a full-color photographic tour of your home. Realscope puts your home's best foot forward and it's a Realty World exclusive.

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REALTY WORLD
JOHN B. SWEENEY ASSOCIATES
NORWOOD 762-3957 MEDFIELD 359-7052 K

WEST ROXBURY
SOUTH BROOKLINE LINE

New to market! An excellent 6 room, 3 bedroom Colonial with spacious interior, 1½ baths, lovely gumwood woodwork, large family kitchen. Rear patio, good sized lot plus MUCH MORE. Owner asking mid **50's.**

BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000
MLS REALTOR® K

REAL ESTATE SALES BROKERS

We need licensed brokers. We are in the process of expanding. Page Realty Gallery of Homes presently has 3 offices. More Coming!!! We need Brokers. All you need is the desire and motivation to build a prosperous real estate career and we will teach you. You will receive on the job training by one of our Sales Managers and also the formal training program provided by our National Gallery of Homes organization. Call us today for further information. It could be the most important telephone call you ever made. We have one of the best commission schedules in the area. Our Brokers earn more than most Corporation Executives.

PAGE REALTY GALLERY OF HOMES
151 ROUTE 1
NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS
769-5160 L

FIRST OFFERING!

3 Bedroom Ranch on beautifully landscaped lot, 1 car garage, f.h.w. heat, low, low taxes, MLS Exclusive at **$38,900.**

"PRICE BREAK TO $46,900"

Beautiful Norwood Colonial, huge living room, 1½ baths, under 17 years old.

$75,900

"Just Listed" custom 9 room Colonial only 6 years old, central air, 4 bedrooms, above ground pool, 2½ baths.

"NEW, NEW YORK"

Colonial, 8 finished rooms, 50x25 ft. foundation size, many extras. **HIGH 80's.**

ECONOMY MINDED

New Gambrel Capes starting at **$46,900.** Great starter or retirement home. Expandable styles available.

$36,900

5 Room starter Split in rustic location. Close to major highways. Many styles available.

GRANADA REALTY INC.
265 Washington St. (Rt. 1A)
Westwood, MA 02090 329-1116 K

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: ROSLINDALE, 3 family, 5,5, and 4, near Holy Name Church. Call 566-8585 or 327-7564. K

NORWOOD BY OWNER

8 room Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room off eat-in kitchen, 2 fireplaces, Tudor playroom, central air-conditioning, garage, deck. Walk to schools. LOW 60'S.

762-8297 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WEST ROXBURY

2 Family, 5 & 7, by owner. $30,000. Call 742-8061 eves. A

NEWTON

Executive home in excellent location. 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, slate roof, corner lot with fruit trees & opposite pond. Screened porch. Playroom. Upper 80's. Principals only. 527-8905 between 7 & 9 p.m. B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD

2 family, good income, separate utility meters, prime condition throughout. Norwood Hospital Area. $47,500. 762-1919 (weekends), 762-6109 Business Hours. K

NEEDHAM

NEEDS SOME "FIXIN"

Quaint six room oldie on rustic quarter acre with detached garage — great chance to do your "own thing" and the price is right! **$42,500** to settle estate. Exclusive!

244-0570
444-2549 Evenings
JOHN T. BURNS AND SONS, INC. L

HINGHAM

DR'S HOME. 1840 Colonial. 1 acre set on a knoll. Walk to shopping area & beach. 5 Marble fireplaces, parquet floors, spiral staircase. 6 plus bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, complete privacy. $129,000. Call owner's agent 749-3333. Oc26,2t,B

ROSLINDALE, by owner, 3 family, 5, 5, & 5, Washington St., $19,900. Call 471-4178. F

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

HOMES BY JAMES DEDHAM

Cute 2 bedroom Ranch, $30,900
8 Room Older Colonial, 1½ baths, $33,900

CANTON

Cape with fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, $41,900

STOUGHTON

7 Room Colonial, excellent condition, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ modern baths, sets on large lot. $45,900

HYDE PARK

7 Room Colonial, nice area. $24,000

WEST ROXBURY

4 Bedroom Bungalow, good location, $28,900

D. JAMES, R.E.
828-7330 L

NORWOOD

Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with pine family room, garage, w-w carpeting. Like new, very large lot, excellent location, near everything. Low taxes. $41,500.

NORWOOD CENTRAL
769-5545

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

BUYING A HOUSE?
HAVE IT INSPECTED PROFESSIONALLY

Present condition, possible future problems, maintenance recommendation. Estimated cost of reconditioning. Call

BEGIN BROS.
Licensed Builders
329-1532
HOME INSPECTION SERVICE
Se28,13T,K

DEDHAM

GREENLODGE SEC. 4 Bedroom Garrison Colonial, 2-1/2 baths, extra large family cabinet kitchen with D&D, fireplaced living room, dining room, den, finished basement playroom, new w-w- carpeting, gas heat. Asking $67,500.
OWNER 329-0832 B

KINGLY PROPORTIONS

Are in this roomy home for more than 2 with family kitchen, formal dining room and BIG master bedroom.

Grow royally at **$45,500.** Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

DEDHAM

ABBOTT RD AREA attractive quality built 7 room Colonial, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large modern kitchen, heated sun room, 3 bedrooms, modern bath, large jalousie porch, garage, fenced yard, excellent condition. **LOW $50's**

HIGH SCHOOL AREA spacious 4 bedroom Colonial, living room, formal dining room, large modern eat in kitchen, mdoem bath, good condition and location. **UPPER $30's**

EXCELLENT 6 ROOM starter home with enclosed porch, ww, garage, fenced in yard. **LOW $30's**

JOHN C. STARR
Realtor
326-6181 B

DEDHAM

Room for a growing family in this 4-5 bedroom Garrison Colonial. 2 halfs, 1 full bath, eat-in kitchen, D&D, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, TV room or den off kitchen. $54,900 Exclusive.

DEDHAM

Greenlodge Sec. New Raised Ranch. Builder must sell, wants to liquidate. Best offer 70'S.

WESTWOOD

7 room Dutch Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1st floor family room, finished basement, $49,900.

SCHOFIELD R.E.
329-3535 B

BUY NOW OR PAY $3,000-$4,000 MORE NEXT YEAR FOR THE FOLLOWING:

- 3 Bedroom Ranch, $31,900
- 3 Bedroom Ranch, $39,900
- 4 Bedroom Multi-bath Dutch Colonial, $41,900

CALL PAUL McCARTHY, REALTOR
625 Main St., Millis
376-8822 G

GOOD MANORS

Like this 16 room Colonial in Westwood with 5 room office suite & superior decor are rare indeed!

Gracious at **$110,000.** Exclusive

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

WESTWOOD, older colonial in excellent condition. 6 large rooms, basement recreation room, enclosed porch. Offered at $40,000. Exclusive. Barlow R.E. 326-3079. F

WEST ROXBURY, 1 bedroom condominium, swimming pool. low 20's. 323-5855. A

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

KNIGHT'S LODGING

This 10 room American Colonial is in one of Dedham's best locations.

Curbed, lattice entry and lush natural setting makes this home perfect for you.

Charming eat-in kitchen with separate breakfast room plus 1st floor family room, too! **$62,900.** Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

CANTON
JUST REDUCED

Lovely oversized SPLIT ENTRY, large living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1 full, 2 half baths, fireplaced family room, game room or possible 4th bedroom, garage, deck, pool & many extras. 1-1/3 acres of privacy. Excellent move-in condition. Low 60's. Call Owner 828-1680. G

WEST ROXBURY

Large old (about 1860) Single Home of 10 rooms and 2 story barn with carriage space, horse stalls and hayloft. All on ½ acre of land. Needs a lot of work. Asking $40,000.

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100 B

WEST ROXBURY

4 bedroom CAPE, 1½ baths, garage, excellent condition, low assessments, low $30's. OWNER.

Call 444-5821 B

FOXBORO

To settle estate. $16,500. Unfinished 4-5 room cottage & foundation on dirt road. Isolated wooded reservoir area. Close to water, needs work, gas refrigerator & lights possible. No electricity. Low taxes. Call 828-2939. B

1A R.E. WANTED

NEWTON or BROOKLINE. Two family buyers anxious to purchase 5-8 rooms. $60,000 to $90,000. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. B

NORWOOD, Wanted. Ranch, Colonial or 2 family from owner. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, or larger. Near center. $40's to low 50's. Call anytime 696-1243. B

WANTED 2 FAMILY Newton only. 3 bedrooms on owner's side. Principals only. Call 443-2460. C

2A LAND FOR SALE

CAPE COD

Beautiful well-treed 1/2 acre home sites with beach rights. From $5900. Financing avail.

Call Hingham Broker at

749-9431
Oc26,2t,K

LAND FOR RENT
25,000 SQ. Ft. Industrial Land
326-5872 L

3 LAND WANTED

LAND WANTED

Local contractor needs 3 to 5 acres for storage in Norwood, Dedham, Walpole area. Willing to buy or lease. Call 332-7513 weekdays between 8 am and 5 pm C

3A MORTGAGE & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS to $50,000
FinanceAmerica Corp.
769-4640
Se21,13t,L

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WANTED. Basement area to rent immediately on a monthly basis for rehearsal of Television program and costume storage. Needham, Newton Upper Falls, Newton Hlds. areas preferred. Need at least 15'x20' space. Must have heat & access to telephone & bathroom. Separate entrance preferred. Offering $200 per mo. Call Larry Black 449-0400 Ext 387 B

DEDHAM, Small panelled office, heated, all conveniences. Parking. Reasonable. 329-1235 G

NEEDHAM

Newly paneled, carpeted offices available. Center of Needham-Newton Industrial area. 1 block from Rt. 128. Call Mr. David. OWNER, 444-8621 business hours. F

Needham Square: Office for rent, walk-up 2nd floor, adjacent to buses, trains and municipal parking 449-4189 and eves 444-5141 K

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

CANTON
CHANCELLOR GARDEN APTS.

Choice country setting with short walk to public trans. for either Boston or Providence. comfortable 2 bedroom apt. includes heat, hot water, carpeting, ample well lighted parking area. Pool etc. $285. mo. For Appt. Call 828-7557

No.2,2t,H

WALPOLE, Clean small Ranch on country acre. Ideal for couple. Ref. & Sec. Dep. $350 per mo. HOUSTON MC CARTHY R.E. 762-5117 B

Park St. W. Roxbury, modern 5 room apt. sun porch, 2nd floor, garage, $190 unheated. 327-8301 after 5 p.m. B,

DEDHAM, Adorable 4½ rooms, near bus line, $295 heated, 329-3882 Agent (9-9) G

ROSLINDALE, Cozy 4½ rooms, redecorated, near MBTA, $195. 329-3882. Agent (9-9). G

NEWTONVILLE, 2 family, 2nd floor, 6 rooms, no pets, no utilities, $315 mo. Avail Dec. 1. 527-2453. B

WALPOLE, 3 room apt., all utilities included, $245 mo. avail. Nov, 5. For information call Fireside Realty 668-9321. or 543-2873. B

CARRIAGE HOUSE Norwood & vic. 4 room 2 bedroom modern DUPLEX, garage. $250...3 room 1 bedroom, fireplaced living room, heat & hot water $275...OTHERS Jo-Anne 668-9461. G

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Surrounding areas. 4-5-6 Rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7580.
Se21,tf,B

WANTED-NEWTON, WEST ROXBURY or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call Mrs. Kaplan 969-4772. KARDON R.E. 325-5892 MLS
Oc12, 4t,B

DEDHAM, 5 rooms 2nd floor, near transp. Parking. No pets. 329-3368. D

Roslindale: Modern 6 rooms, ww, fireplace, unheated, $240, ref., sec. dep., 327-8150 C

NEWTON CENTRE, luxury apt., brick duplex, renovated 6½ rooms, 1½ baths, garages, finished basement, walk to transp., shopping and temples, $500 unheated 969-7353. C

NO. ATTLEBORO: 2 rooms, heat, hot water, laundromat, 1-695-9451. H
dy". Any information please call 323-4220. C

WEST ROXBURY 5 room modern apart., 1st floor of 2 family, garage, avail. Nov. 1, $235 unheated. 323-3230. C

ROSLINDALE: 3 room basement apart. in excellent area, all utilities. $140. 469-0810 betw. 6 & 9 p.m. F

NORWOOD Modern 6 room house with garage on route 1A, $375 per mo., no utilities. Avail. Nov. 1. Call 762-3449. H

Roslindale: 2 bedroom apt, heat & hw, newly decorated, near trans., $230 769-1755 eves. H

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

Hyde Park-Roslindale-lovely 5-5½rooms. $215-225. Handy. Armata R.E. 325-2221. B

ROSLINDALE all electric 1 bedroom apart., w-w, eatin kitchen, off street parking, on busline $220 month. Avail. 12-1. Before 5, 266-4200. G

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111
De29,tf,K

W. ROXBURY, new apts. 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 323-0241.
Oc26,tf,G

ROSLINDALE
RESIDENTIAL AREA

LARGE 5 rooms, 2 car garage. ONLY $175. No utilities.

ALSO, 2½ room modern, cozy apt. ideal for 1 person. $175 all utilities included. Call 325-4140. L

WEST ROXBURY, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, $250 unheated. Avail. Dec. 1. D & D. 323-2314 eves. A

NORWOOD, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, no pets or utilities. 9 to 5 weekdays. 762-1868. A

ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, 5 rooms, yard, garage, $188. 327-2387. F

EAST DEDHAM 3 room apart., all utilities, $250 mo. 2nd floor. Call 326-5553. A

WEST ROXBURY, On bus line, handy to shopping center, Rt. 128. Quiet elevator building. 2 bedroom $265 includes heat, hot water, 1 car parking. Resident Supt. No pets. 773-2887. A

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, $165 mo. unheated, 3920 Washington St. Call 471-4178 F

WEST ROXBURY, Convenient location, on bus line. Handy to 128, shopping centers, garden type apt. in lovely country setting. 2 bedroom $310 includes heat, hot water, 1 car parking, resident supt., no pets, also 1 bedroom apt. $265. 773-2887. A

HYDE PARK, Dedham Line, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, all parking, private, Avail. now. 327-7530. F

ROSLINDALE-3 bedroom apt, 2nd floor, cabinet kitchen, tile Bath. $175 unhtd. 449-0986. A

NORWOOD, 3 rooms, bath, heated, 4th floor, $140. Sec. dep. No pets. No parking. Also 2 room apt., bath, 4th floor, heated, $125. Sec. Dep. No pets. No parking. Call after 4 P.M. 762-8136. F

WALPOLE, 9 room house, fenced yard, near schools. Avail Dec. 1. 668-9166 F

ROSLINDALE, 4½ & 5 rooms. Cabinet kitchen, tile bath, excellent condition. Handy location. 2nd floor. $165 unhtd. Call 325-1191. A

ROSLINDALE- 4½ rooms, modern thruout, parking available Call 325-0928. A

WESTWOOD, Country living completely remodeled, extra large 1 bedroom, attractive dining room, eat-in kitchen, almost 2 acres land, 2 car garage, on pond. $375 536-4680 agent. F

NEEDHAM 2 bedroom Duplex, great location & neighborhood. $310 plus utilities. WELLESLEY-2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Town House, a.c., best location $425 plus utilities, adults only. CLAIRE B. ADAMSON REALTOR 444-2210. B

HYDE PARK-ROSLINDALE LINE, 1 bedroom modern apt., AC, balcony, diposal, w-w, superintendent on premises. Sec. doors, laundry room, H&HW included, $225 mo., 323-4620 eves. B

W. Roxbury 5 rooms, 1st floor, ceramic tile bath, near trans' adults, no pets. 323-2822. B

FOXBORO, 3 rooms, heat, refridg., AC, $230 mo., avail Dec. 1, 543-8544. B

ROSLINDALE: 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, $175. Call after 6 pm, 327-3878. G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

CHESTNUT HILL

For those who can afford the very best in luxury living, we have an elegant 3 bedroom 2 baths suite available with all the comfort, security & amenities you would expect in the most prestigious apartment complex in Chestnut Hill. For further information call

742-8630
NILES CO., INC., AGT.
Se28,tf,B

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, quiet area, near transp., no pets, avail Dec.1, $185. 325-2149. K

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, 3rd floor, $155. Call for information days 566-8585, nights 327-7564. K

West Roxbury: Westbrook Village, 6 room apt., 1st floor of two family house, new bathroom, avail. Dec. 1, married couple or working girls, $265 Call 325-1832 or 327-9013 L

DEDHAM: Dexter School area, modern 3 bedroom duplex, $450. Call 329-6726. B

WELLESLEY, New luxury apt. - 3 rooms & bath, 1st floor Washington St., near shops & transp., Private parking 235-0600. B

NEWTON CENTRE: 9 room duplex apt. including mother-in-law income apt. walk to MBTA $500. 332-1319. B

NEEDHAM, 2½ rooms at $170 in exchange for sitting 2-3 times weekly. Aft. 4. 444-4468 G

NEEDHAM 1st floor 3 rooms, heated, w-w, near center $235 per month; 2nd floor, 5 rooms $225 plus utilities. No pets. Ref's req'd. WILLIAMSON, INC. REALTORS 444-5140. G

NEWTONVILLE. Townhouse, living room with dining area, modern kitchen with stove & refrigerator on 1st floor, 2 large bedrooms, & bath up, basement, air conditioning, snow removal & yard care $400 plus utilities. Ref's req'd. WILLIAMSON, INC, REALTORS 444-5140. G

WEST ROXBURY 3 room apart, modern kitchen & bath, convenient. No pets. 329-0517 or 326-9090. G

HYDE PARK: 2 bedroom, off street parking, porch, modern, $220. 325-6681 B

MANSFIELD, 3 bedroom ½ DUPLEX with bakers delight country kitchen' huge dining room, $300. plus utilities. SALLIE STATON, R. E. 828-8620. B

ROSLINDALE, 2nd floor, 6 rooms, unheated, clean. $150. between Forest Hills & Roslindale Sq. 524-0052 B

WALPOLE, Modern 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, $550. 323-2113 G

Norwood: 4 room duplex, excellent location, avail. Nov. 1 $250 unheated 326-9417. E

CANTON: for mature people, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, older house. On bus line. High School area, $185, no utilities. 828-3225 after 6. B

NORWOOD: Lovely 5 room apart. in residential area. $250 unheated, adults, 762-6236 B

NORWOOD: Modern large 2½ bedroom apt. in remodeled carriage house. Residential neighborhood. Close to center & transp. D & D no pets. $370 per month. Includes heat & hot water. Avail. Nov. 15. 326-3494. B

, WEST ROXBURY, Pleasant 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family, garage, adults, no pets. 325-9183 B

ROSLINDALE, 4 room apt. 6 family house $150 unheated Sec. Dep. Req. 1 yr. lease. 323-2182 or 361-2779 B

DEDHAM, 6 room house, newly decorated, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath. 1 car garage, $300 mo. 668-1120 after 5. B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, everything modern. $200 unheated. 327-7891 or 327-3598 G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

1 TO 4 BEDROOM APTS.

In West Roxbury, Roslindale, Hyde Park & J.P. All in move in condition.

698-0142
No2,tf,B

NORWOOD, redecocorated 1 bedroom apt., 2nd floor, parking, adults, no pets, sec dep, $235 no utilities. 762-4758 after 6p.m. G

ROSLINDALE, $135. 3 rooms, 2nd floor, apt. for single person, heat & hot water included, no pets. 696-2829 B

MANSFIELD: Spacious 3 bedroom Duplex, 1½ baths, large yard, laundry set-up, $265. Douglas R.E. 339-3100 B

WEST ROXBURY, 5 rooms, 1498 Centre St., just remodeled, no pets. $250 unheated. 327-1683. B

HYDE PARK, 4 rooms, 3rd floor, redecorated, parking. Quiet house. $135 Refs. 444-0147. G

NEWTON: 2 bedroom apt. Brand new, modern kitchen & modern bath, WW, all utilities. $300. 969-5928 B

Norwood- 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, no utilities no pets, 769-0454. B

WANTED, DEDHAM, Norwood or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call George Downs 329-0699. KARDON RE, 325-5892 MLS
Oc12,4t,B

5 APTS TO SHARE

MEDFIELD, room in large suburban house, mid to late 20's. 326-5110, 528-6510. F

Female seeks same to share furnished townhouse until January 1. 769-5331 Norwood L

Young male school teacher needs person to share townhouse in Dedham 329-5729, 327-7535 K

5A FURNISHED APTS

MILLIS, attractive 2 bedroom apt. in 2 family. Huge kitchen, parking. Reasonable 1-376-8661, 265-9456.
Se21,tf,F

Millis: Sunny 1 bedroom apt., completely furnished, utilities, parking. 376-5560 pm K

WEST ROXBURY-Ros., on MBTA, studioette, heat & util. $195 mo. avail immediately. 1549 Centre St. 327-0862. B

NEWTON Attractively furnished 1 bedroom Victorian apt. with fireplace, near parks & transp., all utilities. $300 per mo. 969-3161 B

DEDHAM LINE, Large modern Studio, WW carpet, parking, laundry. $185. plus electricity. 326-8360 B

N. ATTLEBORO, 3 room furnished apt, heat, hot water, laundramat. 1-695-9451. F

Reasonable 1 & 2 bedroom apts., well furnished. Excellent location, free laundry facilities. 1-376-8661; 1-265-9456.
Jy27,tf,F

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD CENTER, Clean, quiet, furnished room. Gentleman only. 769-0825 H

ROSLINDALE: large room, handy, mature sober man, share kitchen & bath with 2 men, 323-6186. F

W. Roxbury, Large clean front room, warm, sunny for woman, cooking, near transp., refs. $27 325-9283. A

Dover area- clean warm room next to bath in quiet house. Reasonable. 785-1132 or 566-5414 L

NORWOOD: nice clean room near Center, board if desired. Call 762-6657. L

NEWTON CTRE: Mature gentleman for pleasant location. Furnished, parking. Near MBTA' & shops. 244-9243 B

READVILLE, Neponset Valley Parkway Area. Lovely young Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished family room, glassed porch, fenced in yard. **$31,900.**

ROSLINDALE, Young Straight Ranch, everything bright and new. Move in condition. **$29,900.**

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 9 room Colonial near parkway, completely modernized. Has ideal setup for in-law apartment **$36,900.**

WEST ROXBURY, 4 bedroom Colonial, large eat in kitchen, 1½ baths, 1 car garage. Large pleasant lot **$38,900.**

WEST ROXBURY, 4 room **CONDOMINIUM,** choice location, self cleaning oven, refrigerator, D&D, all included at only **$19,500.**

AUGUSTA • Realty
1785 Centre Street
West Roxbury, Mass. 02132
327-6770 MLS G

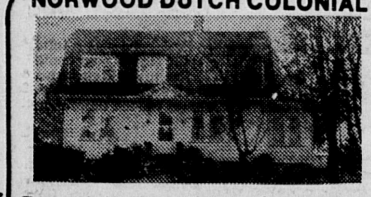
DEDHAM

7 room Colonial in most desirable & most convenient Endicott area. 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, plus 1 car garage. **Asking $45,900.**

"It's clean, clean, clean." Brand new it is not, but better than new it is. 6 room brick front Colonial with attached finished breezeway & garage. Move in condition, with plenty of extras & on a deadend street. **Asking High $40's.**

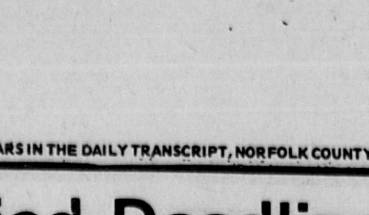
BROWN REAL ESTATE
231 BUSSEY ST.
DEDHAM, MA
329-1480 B

NORWOOD DUTCH COLONIAL



This stately home not only has a 2 car garage and separate entrance in-law apart, but immaculate interior, 2½ baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplace living room, formal dining room, den, treed lot on side street near center. **Low $50's.**

Woods REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 MLS G



SNOW WHITE COLONIAL

WEST ROXBURY — First offering! Young and pleasing 6 room Colonial. Fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 excellent bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths, 1 car garage. Superb condition. MANY extras. Favorable assessment. Exclusive by

Carole White Associates
1766 Centre Street
West Roxbury, Mass. 02132
323-4646 323-3370 G

LICENSED REAL ESTATE

SALESPEOPLE or BROKERS FOR WALPOLE AREA

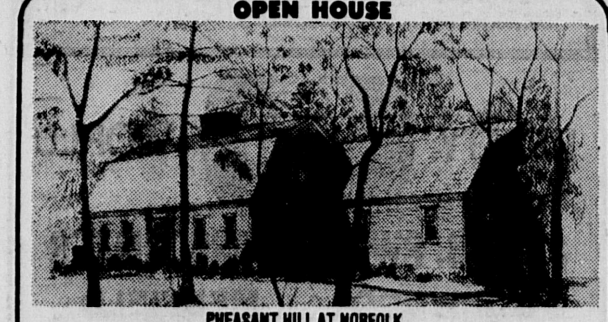
Exceptional commission arrangement.

All replies held in strict confidence.

Contact Mr. Loring

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
668-7700
954 Main St., Walpole G

OPEN HOUSE



PHEASANT HILL AT NORFOLK

Authentic early American reproduction. Two center chimney fireplaces. Huge hand hewn beamed ceilings, wide board floors. Hand split roof shingles. Sundeck off master bedroom and off family room, 2½ baths, many, many custom features too numerous to mention. Also under construction — Salt Box and Colonials priced from Low 70's.

Come out Sat. & Sun. 1 - 5 Open House. Builder on premises. Take Union St. from Norfolk Center to Pheasant Hill.

A. Paglia & Sons, Inc.
528-4245 444-9015 G

CANTON
ALGONQUIN AREA

Elegant Contemporary home features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement suite, Thermopane sliding door full length of living room to porch overlooking wooded acre. Located in an area of much higher priced homes. Must be seen. $74,900.
JOE FORD R.E.
326-4703 B

WEST ROXBURY COMPLETELY CUSTOMIZED

11 Room home, 6 bedrooms, walk in closets including all cedar closet, full bath & 2 half baths, photo darkroom in den, waterfall in reception area, 2 car carport. Fenced in backyard vegetable garden & flower area, 2 apple & a pear tree. Picnic area under large grape arbor. Walking distance to 2 bus lines. Many more extras to be appreciated. $49,500. Call OWNER for appointment. 327-7272. C

DEDHAM, ON HIGH ST.

6 plus rooms, w-w, modern bath and kitchen, Excellent condition. $34,500 firm. Owner, 326-9225 C

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY

HIGH INCOME

Active multi-listing service office seeking experienced full time salespeople. Experience preferred but will train.

All interviews confidential.

JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
762-0331 or 668-6100 L

REAL ESTATE LICENSE

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT REAL ESTATE. MEN AND WOMEN, you are invited to our free Real Estate lecture. You will have the opportunity to evaluate, at no obligation, our course designed to prepare you successfully for the new State License Exams. You will also learn to make money with your license and to protect yourself and save money as a seller or homebuyer.

WE ARE SO CONFIDENT YOU WILL PASS THE STATE EXAM AFTER OUR PROVEN TRAINING. YOU MAY REPEAT OUR COURSE FREE UNTIL YOU DO.

With residential sales averaging over $35,000 per home commissions are higher than ever. This is an excellent opportunity, full or part-time. Our students come from all walks of life and all ages. Convenient budget terms at no extra charge. Special family discounts.

ACT NOW BEFORE LICENSE REQUIREMENTS GET TOUGHER

ATTEND OUR FIRST LECTURE FREE. You will be glad you did.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING CLASSES

BRAINTREE Tues., 7:30 P.M., Nov. 1 Lower Arcade Level In South Shore Plaza	**DEDHAM** Wed., 7:30 P.M., Nov. 2 DEDHAM INN Rte. 128 and Rte. 1	**BROCKTON** Tues., 7:30 P.M., Nov. 1 CARLTON HOUSE Rtes. 24 & 123 Exit 29E
BRAINTREE Wed. 7:30 P.M., Nov. 2 771 Main St. Rte. 20 Opp. Post Office	**WALTHAM** Wed., 7:30 P.M., Nov. 2 DEDHAM INN Rte. 128 and Rte. 1	**KINGSTON** Thurs., 7:30 P.M., Nov. 3 Howard Johnson Motor Lodge Rte. 3 at 3A (Exit 35)
MORNING CLASSES		
BRAINTREE Thurs., 9:30 A.M., Nov. 3 Lower Arcade Level in South Shore Plaza	**WALTHAM** Sat. 9:30 A.M., Nov. 5 771 Main St. Rte. 20 Opp. Post Office	**BRAINTREE** Sat., 9:30 A.M., Nov. 5 Lower Arcade Level in South Shore Plaza

ALL CLASSES, MORNING AND EVENING, ARE ON SAME LESSON SCHEDULE AND ARE INTERCHANGEABLE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

The Full Course Will Be Given At All These Locations

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY
771 Main St., Waltham **Call for Details 893-2832**
Licensed by Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Department of Education
Theodore J. Viachos, Director
Clip this information out for convenient reference L

DEDHAM — NEW HOMES! 1½ baths, fireplaced family room **$49,500**

ALSO — NEW 7 room GAMBREL, huge kitchen, Thanksgiving feast dining room, fireplaced living room. **$54,500**

NORWOOD — "Old World" charm in this 6 room, 2 bath, Colonial, large kitchen, handy location. **$35,900**

COUNTRYSIDE REALTY
1243 Washington St.
Norwood 762-1186 F

APARTMENTS ... and condominiums

CANTON-STOUGHTON AREA
1 AND 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APARTMENTS

Well-maintained, wooded settings, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher and disposal, air conditioning, balconies, 2 car parking, pool, laundry facilities in each building. Security deposit. $275 to $375. Sorry, no pets. Immediate and future occupancy. Shown by appointment. Call Monday through Friday.

828-8100
KEITH PROPERTIES, INC. F

Stoney Brook Village
at Millis

Visit this unusually beautiful community which features privacy, convenience and carefree country living with over 10 acres of unspoiled woodlands in our backyard. You will find all the luxury amenities, incl. air conditioning, self cleaning oven, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool & patio, sound resistant const. and more **a few select group of extra large suites with 2 full baths, walk-in closets, and beamed ceilings are available.** Public transportation to Boston is only one block away and an average car will use only one gallon of gas traveling to Boston.

1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites from $265
Oil heat & hot water included
Only 9 Miles to Rte. 128 and 20 Minutes to Boston
NO PETS
RENTAL AGENT 376-5670 G

WEST ROXBURY
CONDO

2 Large bedrooms, super living room, dining area, colorama bath & kitchen. Excellent condition. WW, AC. Beautifully maintained in country setting with pool. 2nd floor front.
OWNER 469-2680 F

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Jy13,tf,F

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROSLINDALE, 2 single rooms, board extra. $20 weekly. Call 327-2380. C

DEDHAM, Private home. Kitchen privileges, Female preferred. Aft. 5 p.m. 326-5911 B

W. ROXBURY, Convenient to trans. & shopping. Kitchen privileges. 327-0161 B

Furnished ROOM, Male student or young bachelor. Newton Centre. 527-1783. B

Roslindale: Furnished room, quiet and clean, near trans., Call 323-5898 B

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

URGENT APTS. & HOMES needed. Customers waiting 329-3882, R.E. (9 to 9). Oc12,tf,G

Professional woman seeks 1 or 2 room apt, htd. Dec,. 1, 2nd or 3rd floor. Call Debbie 247-5578, eves. 323-7962. F

PROFESSIONAL MALE SEEKS Studio or 1 bedroom apt, in or around Brookline. Call 734-1111 Ext 242 B

BUSINESS lady wants small apt. with utilities, near MBTA in Newton-Watertown area. In present apt. 10 years. Call EX 6-4170 between 8-9p.m. B

8 WINTER RENTALS

SKI CHALET, near Plymouth N.H Fireplace, w.w, carpet, new appliances, sleeps 6. Full ski season. $300 per month. Call 244-9298. G

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST, vicinity West Roxbury, full grown male, half shephard. half golden retriever All golden in color, answers to name "Brandy"ny information please call 323-4220. C

FOUND: Dark Ski Jacket, on Sixth St, Norwood. 769-3466. D

10 HELP WANTED

WOMAN to babysit weekends, live in, 2 children 2 & 6. Own trans. 327-3977 F

LIVE-IN, 2 days, Reliable Woman to care for elderly woman. Refs. req'd. On Dedham line. 325-5384. A

WOMAN wanted to babysit in my home afternoons & evenings, 3 to 4 times weekly. Own transp. essential. 444-8273. F

Baby Care - 2 mos. old- in our Newton home; 4or 5 days per week, permanent position, excellent salary. 964-0506 A

HOUSEKEEPER
Part Time

Working family needs mature woman for 3 school aged children for housecleaning and some cooking. Hours 1-6pm; 5 days a week. Excellent salary, paid vacation. Must have own car, references are required. Call 891-4462 after 6pm and all day on weekends. Oc26,2t,H

Weston working family needs a mature housekeeper. We have 3 children, 16, 14, and 9. Your job would be to take care of the children and keep house from 12—6 pm, Monday —Friday. You must drive and own a car for occasional driving. The pay is good. References required. Call us at 899-4644 after 6 pm Monday—Friday, all day on weekends. No2, 2t, K

HOUSEKEEPER/COMPANION

2 Adults. Live in. Own room and bath TV and radio. Driver's license - car not necessary. Private home. Chestnut Hill area. References. Salary arranged.

Call 566-0608 L

Live-in, care for two children 5 and 1, good Indian cook, light housekeeping, excellent living conditions 965-5162 L

Full time day care needed for six week old infant beginning in December. Your home or ours Moss Hill. 524-7734 No2,2t,L

Mature person with flexible schedule wanted to take care of three year old girl and four month old boy. Various mornings, afternoons and evenings in my home or yours. Please call 444-8695 E

DAY CLEANING Help for 2 person household. Refs. req'd. 1 day a week. Call 469-0202. B

Mature woman to run home when Mom has baby Call 522-5763. B

Cleaning woman Thurs or Fri mornings in Newton. Must be reliable. Have own transp. & refs. Call after 6:30 PM. 332-0701 B

BABY SITTER desired for 9 yr. old boy Dec 27 thru Jan 4 in the Newton Corner area. Call 969-1982 after 7:30 PM. B

Dependable person for regular general housework, Newtonville, Thurs. or Fri., Call 964-1517 after 6 pm. B

Retail jewelry sales clerk, Thanksgiving 'til Christmas, good handwriting, hours arranged. 244-8542. B

Care for 2½ yr. old boy, Mon, Wed. Fri., 12-4. Our home Newton Corner. 969-5911. D

10 HELP WANTED

Cleaning woman wanted 5 hrs. per week in Dedham. References required. Own transp. 326-6814 L

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED reliable woman desires work caring for the elderly. Dedham Area. 329-3379 B

MIT GRAD student (27 Yrs. old) willing to care for house & grounds for the winter. I have peace & quiet for my theses-you have peace of mind for your house. Call Ray eves, 868-7086. G

YARD CLEANING
Reasonable rates
444-9711
G

TYPING done at home. Reasonable rates. Call QUICK TYPE 762-8141. Oc26,2t, K

RETIRED MAN wants part time work, good at figures, clerk, etc. 323-8322 H

WILL CARE for the elderly and light housekeeping. Call 762-6657. L

PRACTICAL NURSE seeks full, part time duty. Geriatric experience. Refs. 325-6520. A

MATURE WOMAN will babysit evenings in the Norwood area. Own transp. 762-8045. F

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your house.
All areas. 323-8895
Je1, tf L

Expert Ladies Alterations. All kinds. Nice work. Reasonable prices. 277-0766 Oc19,4t,B

FOR THE UNIQUE look in woolens, formal wear and maternity. 449-1619 L

COLONIAL CURTAINS made to fit your windows. Reasonable. 444-7071. G

18 ENTERTAINMENT

MAGICIAN for Xmas parties, clubs & churches. Birthday parties a specialty 329-0229. No2,tf,L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Jy 27, tf, L

MAGIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326 Je. 29, tf, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Oc. 19, tf, L

MAGICIAN for birthday parties, clubs, churches, & Halloween. 329-0229. Oc19,tf,H

GOOD TIMES BAND
Music the way you like it.
Call Linda 326-3187
Oc19,13,t,G

HAVE ORGAN WILL TRAVEL! Music for all occasions. Dancing and sing alongs. 326-2086. Oc26,2t,L

TRIO for Xmas parties companys etc., has open dates. Middle of the road music. $150. 762-8810 or 326-2552. G

PIN BALL MACHINES

See the latest in home entertainment. Juke boxes, foos ball, advent wide screen, Sony Betamax, Pool tables.
520 Prov. Hgwy., Dedham
326-3532
No2,2t,D

19 Musical Instruments

Fender Rhodes, $695. Twin Reverb, $399. Gretsch drums 40 percent off. PA & equipment rentals. WALPOLE MUSIC 668-0926 Oc26,tf,L

WANTED
GRAND PIANO

Especially Steinway grand or electric player, pay good price

648-3033 No2,8t,L

4 PC. LUDWIG DRUM SET, with extras. Asking $350. Call 444-3164 aft. 4:30. A

Yamaha FG guitar and case, used three months, instruction books 762-4334 after 5:30 or weekends. A

20 INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS
Band avail. for all occasions
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
My11,tf,L

Trumpet, Trombone, all Brass, Sax, Clarinet, Accordion lessons. Al Gross, 969-5363 Jy. 27, tf, L

PIANO LESSONS
CLASSICAL & POPULAR
Nappy Gagnon 326-8565
K
Se14,13t,L

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289,
20 yrs. exp.
Se14,Tf,L

20 INSTRUCTIONS

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction.
Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Se8,tf,B

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Au3,tf, G

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811
Jy27,tf,L

BELLY DANCING WITH HELENA. Instruction and performance. Call 965-0071. Oc26,4t,E

PIANO LESSONS, exp. instructor has a few openings. All ages welcome. 232-2597 L

POPULAR ORGAN
Your home. Mr. Borofsky
244-2172
Nov2,2t,E

20A TUTORING

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479 Oc. 13,tf,B

Physics, Math, Chem.-SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124 Jy.6,tf,L

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal 961-2589 De. 29, tf, L

21 SCHOOLS

HARVARD LAW SCHOOL CHILD CARE CENTER, has part time openings in all age groups. Call 876-3394 for further information. B

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY.
444-5445 ANYTIME
Ma9,tf,L

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186 Jy 20, tf, L

CASH, for your old furniture. Call Joe. Any quality & quantity. 244-3506. Oc5,tf, F

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HUMMELS WANTED!!
Figures & plates.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
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Au31,13t,F

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GOLD/JEWELRY
POCKET WATCHES
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NEXT TO NORWOOD CINEMA
Nov.2,tf,H

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Oak & wicker furniture, iceboxes, desks, clocks, jewelry, silver, china, post cards, musical instruments.
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762-3227 or 329-2052
FE9,TF,L

Old woodworking tools; workshops (part or whole); surplus power; garden & machinist's tools. 527-1916 Ap. 20, tf, L

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Washington St Norwood. 762 3227 329 2052
My. 25, tf, L

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Highest Prices Paid
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Oc19,tf,B

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KAPPY'S Coins & Stamps
BUYING SILVER COINS 313%
(WE PAY $3.13 PER DOLLAR)
489 Washington Street
Rt. 1A, Norwood
762-5552 B

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers.
LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
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No9,13t,L

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ROBERT'S Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410 E

30 Professional Services

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE PARENT (S) wanted to live in and care for 4 orphaned children, ages 13 to 19 in Newton. Salary $115 per week. Call Anne Terry 232-8600 B

32 Home Improvements

A&M CONSTRUCTION
PATIOS - STONEWALLS - STEPS
Cement, Brick Work, Hot-top Driveways, Excavating, Chimneys. Free estimates. 361-0214. Je15,tf,L

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- General Home Improvement Specialists

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Au17,13t,G

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Oc26,tf,B

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My25,tf,B

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Lawns & Maintenance
Fiberglass in ground Pools
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Commercial & Industrial
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Oc19,3t,B

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Au. 3, tf, L

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- STEPS *Brick & Bluestone*
- PATIOS & WALKS *Flagstone, Cement*
- WALLS *Stone & Block*
- ALUMINUM IN GROUND *Swimming Pools*
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Ma9,tf,L

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No2,tf,F

33 Building & Contracting

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General Contracting
Specializing in Masonry
Flagstone-Patios-Walks
Backhoe & Trucking Service
Free Estimates
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My18,tf,B

34 CARPENTRY

Carpenter will do general house repairs, small jobs a specialty. Prompt service, fair prices. Custom made cabinets. Paul Tierney, 361-5574 after 5 or 254-8128 anytime. My. 25, tf, L

ROOFS—GUTTERS
PORCHES—STEPS
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Je. 15, tf, B

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Se21,tf,G

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Oc. 12, 13t, K

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36 Paint, Paper & Plastr

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Oc5,4t,F

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"EVERYTHING PROFESSIONAL BUT THE PRICE"
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Se21,tf,B

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Free Estimates
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After 4 P.M.
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Ja.26,TF,L

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HAND BRUSHED FINISH
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FREE ESTIMATES
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All Types Reasonable
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Ap27-tf-B

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Jy.27'tf,K

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Ceilings, patches, stucco, etc.
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INTERIOR PAINTING, WALLPAPERING & CEILINGS PAINTED. Free est. refs. 762-1591 or 762-1595. No job too small. No2,tf,H

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Call now, low int. winter prices, painting, papering, building & repairs. 30 yrs. experience. 762-2999 Se. 28, tf, L

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WALLPAPERING & PAINTING
Expertly done. Lic. & Ins. For free estimates, call 327-5253, 327-2295, or 323-6129 Oc12,tf,L

38 GARDENING

LOAM
Screened & regular, crushed stone, sand, gravel, fill sub soil, wood chips, manure, clay & pine bark mulch. Sansone Bros. 668 1993. Ap 6,tf,F

39 TREES & LANDSCAPING

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Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying. Insured. Free estimates. 326-1959 472-1868 Fe.16,TF,L

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Ma9,tf,L

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Spraying, pruning, tree removal. Fireplace wood insured. Free estimates
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Oc26,2t,B

41 MISC. SERVICES

SNOW PLOWING TRUCKS Need 2 dump truck with plows for snowplowing of parking lots in the W. Roxbury & Norwood area. Call after 6 pm. 329-9434. E

WINDOW REPAIR
Driveways Sealcoated, Rubbish Removal, Roof and Gutter Work.
Call Tom After 6 P.M.
326-4426 326-1774
Au10,tf,L

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces, Cleanup Work. Reasonable 326-1915 Ma9,tf,L

Clean garages and cellars. Appliances, trash & brush removed. Call Wayne 762-4290. K

SENIOR Citizens 10 percent discount. Cellars & attics cleaned, rubbish removed. Odd jobs. 329-0377 or 762-6794. G

41A Household Services

JIM McEWEN
CLEANING SERVICE
FOR HOME & OFFICE
Also rug shampooing
Free est. 325-1531
Se. 21, tf, L

Professional cleaning service for home and office providing the latest and most efficient cleaning methods available. All our workers are fully bonded & insured.
SHIPSHAPE CLEANING Co.
Wellesley
235-1839 or 620-1438
No2,13t,L

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE CLEANING done at reasonable prices. 244-7600 or 965-2190 Oc5,5T, L

YARD CLEANING
Reasonable rates
444-9711
G

GUTTERS, cleaned oiled & replaced. Free Estimates Call 655-2546 G

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969 9687 or 762-8353 Se.15,tf,B

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Any type cleaning
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ma30,tf,B

41A Household Services

WINDOWS WASHED
Sash Windows $1.50, combination windows $2.50. Rugs shampooed, gutters cleaned.
Don Pedersen - 769-5177
Oc12, 4T, B

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

MOVING?
1 item to household. 326-1915
Jy13,tf,L

MOVING - PACKING - STORING
JAMES E. LARKIN
803 Watertown St., Newton
Serving MASS., R.I., N.H., N.Y
N.J., CONN.
For Careful, Reliable Service Call
232-2929
OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE
Se14,13t,C

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & experienced
Large & small 924-3310
Je. 8, tf, B

ALUMINUM
DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
No24,tf,B

45 HEATING & PLUMBING

NEED A GOOD PLUMBER?
Call WOODS Plumbing & Heating Co. 527-6678. Reg. Mast. Lic. 6979 Specializing in gas fitting renovation & new construction. Au10,tf,B

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363
Au31,13t,B

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Master Plumbers Lic. #5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
Ap20-tf-B

DRISCOLL PLUMBING HEATING CO. Bathroom & kitchen remodeling. Mstr. Li. 7737. 265-1426 Au10, 13t, L

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825 Fe. 9, tf, L

Mark Freedman, lic. plumber 14881. Emergency service, no job too small. We take master charge. 277-1997, 879-0025. Je. 1, tf, L.

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service, 769-0042. Masters Lic. 8783. BankAmericard, Master Charge Oc. 5, tf, L

BENNETT'S PLUMBING Heating, Gasfitting, Master Lic. 8750. Fast dependable service. Reasonable. Repairs, replacements. 326-5982 Au10,13T, L

46 ELECTRICIANS

All types electrical work, prompt and reliable service reasonable rates, work guaranteed. Telephone 327-1289 No2,2t,L

ROBERT M ELECTRIC
"Master Electrical Contractor"
Industrial - Residential
Electric Heat - Air Cond.
Burglar - Fire Alarm Wiring
Over 25 years experience
325-2155
Au17,13t,B

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Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

46 ELECTRICIANS

STRONG ELECTRIC
MASTER ELECTRICIAN A8537
- High quality at low cost
- 220 Volt service changes
- Electric heat & lighting
- Kitchen & Air Cond. lines
- Call anytime 327-8824

Jy27,tf,B

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic. Master Electrician. Free estimates. 327-8979. Je.8,tf,L

Gerald F. Daly
Lic. El8748. Reasonable rates. Call 327-6735. G

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
329-6533
Oc. 12, 13t, B

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs in business. Call 332-5526
Au. 3, tf, L

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Electrician 762-4253
Jy13,tf,L

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Evcs.
Oc20,tf,F

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician
Free Est. 327-5387
No24,tf,F

MASTER ELECTRICIAN
David's Electrical Service
lic. no. A7927. 522-7191
Oc. 12, 9t, F

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & Appliances, servicing all makes. 325-0067
Se. 7, 13t, L

52 PIANO TUNED

ALAN Piano Service & Sales. Expert tuning, repairs. Reas. rates. 277-2929.
Oc 12, tf, L

58 FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS
Refinished. $25 & up.
Call Jim 734-5420
Oc26, 13t, F

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimates — 325-9086
Jy20,tf,L

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Stairing
Free Estimates — 828-8196
Fe9,tf,G

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new.
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Au.10,tf,L

64 PETS

FREE male Sheltie and 2 kittens, black male and tiger female. 326-2468. C

Lovely as a XMAS gift, male Chihuahuas, 2 mos. old. $75 each. 329-5626 G

Adorable Black Puppies, half Scottish Terrier, half Mutt. $25. Call 969-6423 B

Persian kittens, blues-whites, copper eyed, CFA registered, ages from 10 weeks to 4 mos. All home bred. Call after 8 p.m. 376-5798. B

Male tri-color BASSET, 7 mos., AKC, papers. Asking $100. 326-7102 G

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School. 6 weeks $25. Joe Benson, Trainer 329-5740
Je1,tf, L

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
No.3,tf,L

FREE Kittens, fluffy, double pawed, box-trained. Call 769-2168. 8 weeks old. F

64A RUG SERVICE

B & A CARPET CLEANING
Steam Extraction Unit
Special $44.00 for 500 sq. ft.
(Stairs $1.00 extra)
327-1114
Oc26,2tLG

JIM McEWEN
Professional Rug Shampooing Free Estimates
325-1531
Se28,tf,B

65A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE-Sat. Nov. 5, 9-4, Rain or shine. Furniture etc. 95 Abbott Rd. Dedham. L

YARD SALE: Nov. 5th, 10 A.M. Bedroom sets, lamps, wicker, china, misc. 185 Pleasant St., Norwood. B

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, draperies, paintings, etc., Sat. and Sun. Nov. 5 & 6, 175 Chestnut St., West Newton. B

CARRIAGE HOUSE Yard Sale, 777 East St. Walpole. Everything goes! Jo-Anne 668-9461. G

GARAGE SALE-3 FAMILY, 332 Needham St., Dedham. Thurs, Nov. 3 to Sun., Nov. 6, 9-4 MISCELLANEOUS. B

YARD SALE, Misc. items, 2 Trimount St., Dedham, off Riverside Drive. Sat. 'oct. 29, 10 to 3 p.m. C

RUMMAGE SALE: Sat, Nov 5, 10 1 pm at Needham Congregational Church 1154 Great Plain Ave. 25 Adm
Oc.26, 2t, B

65A GARAGE SALE

MT. ALVERNIA BAZAAR. 20 Manet Rd. Chestnut Hill. Fri. Nov. 4 12 noon-9 P.M. Sat. Nov. 5, 1 P.M. -9 P.M. Sun. Nov. 6. 1 P.M.-5 P.M. 1st prize $1000 or a trip to Bermuda for 2. Also many other prizes. Drawing Sun. Nov. 6. Xmas craft table, plant table, sweet shop, knitted goods, sub shop, adult & children games, white elephant, & many other surprises.
Oc26,2t, B

GARAGE SALE Sat., Nov. 5, 10-3. **FLEA MARKET DEALER** end of season inventory reduction. Porcelain and Rose Medallion, Nippon, etc. Glass including Cambridge, Heisey, Depr., etc. Occupied, insulators, bottles. Old radios, prints including Nuttings, pewter. Much, much more. **254 COLWELL DRIVE. DEDHAM** (off Greenlodge St. which is off Sprague St.) RAIN OR SHINE. B

NEEDHAM, 37 Paul Revere, Sat. Nov 5, 10-4, Rain or Shine. Maple & Oak furniture, trumpet, ice skates, radio- record player, hardware, auto tools etc. B

SELECTIVE YARD SALE: Nov. 5th, 10-4. 615 Comm. Ave., Newton Ctre. Girl's clothing (excellent condition), office electric typewriter, power mower, outdoor grille, baby furniture, games, drapery material, 3 dining room chairs. RAIN DATE Nov. 6th. B

YARD SALE, Fri, & Sat. Nov. 4 & 5. 10 to 4:30. 132 Grove St.' W. Rox. Antiques, etc. B

GARAGE Sale, Sat. Nov. 5 & Sun. Nov. 6, 12-4. Rain or Shine. 11 Wheelock Ave. Norwood. Off Maple St. B

QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS: Sheridan Secretary desk & table, Oriental rugs, Duncan Phyffe dining table, buffet, living room den, kitchen furniture, unusual bedroom set, much china, crystal, bric-a-brac. Beacon St., Brookline to St. Paul St. to 102 Sewall Ave. Sat. & Sun. Nov. 5 & 6, 10 to 4. B

GARAGE SALE
EVERYTHING MUST GO
Sun. Nov. 6, 10am to 5pm. 40 Brentwood Circle, Needham B,

RUMMAGE SALE; Temple Beth Avodah 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton, SUN. NOV. 6, 10 to 9 PM; MON., NOV. 7, 9:30 to 2 PM. Free parking. Snack bar. For info, 527-0045. B

The Estate Buyers, ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE, 34 Central Ave. Needham, qualified buyers of antiques and related items. Check our prices. 444-9528.
No2,3t,B

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE St. Denis Church Hall, 157 Washington St., Islington (RT 1A between Norwood & Dedham) Sat. Nov. 5, 10 to 5. Sunday Nov. 6 1 to 5. Name it— we've got it! Benefit Youth Group. B

RUMMAGE SALE
MONDAY, NOV 7
9a.m. to 3p.m.; 7-9p.m.
TEMPLE SHAARE TEFILAH
556 Nichols St, Norwood
Men's, women's, children's clothing. Bric-a-brac. B

DRIVEWAY Sale, 5 piece wrought iron dinette set. $40. Bicycles, stereo, etc. 84 Russet Rd. W. Roxbury off Weld St. Sat. Nov. 5, 10-3. B

SPECIAL Garage SALE, Contents of Maine gift store. All new merchandise. 50 percent off. Excellent items for home or Xmas gifts. Sat. & Sun. Nov. 5 & 6. 9-5. 202 Valley Rd., Needham. B

YARD SALE: Sat. Nov. 5, 10-4, 59 Magnolia Dr., Westwood. B

GARAGE SALE: By Carol, antiques, sofa, chairs, books, clothes, etc. 46 Gardner St. West Roxbury, Sat. and Sun. Nov. 5 & 6, 10-4. B

Cleaning out garage & attic. Furniture, toys, clothes, bric-a-brac etc. Sat & Sun. Nov. 5 & 6 10-4. 61 Ripley St. Newton Ctre. off Langley Rd. B,

66 Sale Household Goods

Dining room set, living room drapes dining room fixture, 2 Karensten rugs, Call 469-0594. H

SALE BY JEM
Friday & Saturday, Nov. 4 & 5, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Laurel Rd., Chestnut Hill (off Hammond St.) Fine furnishings including Hammond Organ, Queen Anne style sofa, broidlooms & orientals. Porch bedroom and baby furniture, desks, chairs, tables, lamps, fireplace equip, books, bookcases, pewter, Cinnabar, Belleek, Boehm. Washing Machine, Dryer, freezer, tools, power mower & much more. B

TWIN BED with box spring & mattress, excellent condition $75. Call evenings after 5:30 769-2879. D

4 piece KITCHEN SET, vinyl bench unit, table & 2 chairs, good condition $100. 769-5773 D

Birch dining room set $325, 6 chairs, table, 40 to 80", Buffet, hutch. 326-1188 Eves. L

BEIGE couch, down cushions, excellent condition $150 Pair Henredon fireside chairs $150. 762-6069. C

66 Sale Household Goods

Cotton Oriental Rug, approx. 8x11 ft., mustard color, red & green designs. Like new. $85. 4 ft. artifical Xmas tree. $10. 7 ft. artificial Xmas tree. $18. 444-0610 eves. C

Refrigerator 19 ft., washer, gas dryer, 48" round table, 4 chairs. 329-3899 329-3550 F

Used furniture; rock maple dining room set, trestle table, 6 chairs, large hutch, buffet, coffee table, sofa, two chairs. Call 965-6253. F

TRADITIONAL 84" Sofa & 2 matching chairs & ottomans. Beige texture, loose pillow backs. Excellent condition. $350. New pair high-back Italian occasional chairs, $150 each. Call Newton 969-1136 after 6. F

G.E. Refrigerator $50, 12x12 shag green rug $40, Must sell, moving Nov. 5. 327-2810 after 8pm A

Dining room set, walnut, contemporary, large table & chairs, buffet, $200 668-3668 F

For immediate sale: French Provincial bedroom set, excellent condition, includes spring mattress, night stand and chair. Three assorted black Chinese type commodes, 4 ft. velvet upolstered bench, marble topped hall table, Duncan Fyfe table, leather and brass upolstered king's chair, doll collection. Any information call 364-5759 A

BEAUTIFUL Almost new Pastel Mink Coat. Size 10 to 12. Call 527-3721 or 332-1965. F

MUST SELL AT ONCE, mahogany dining room set, buffet, 6 chairs, very reasonable. 323-4751. F

LIVING ROOM furniture, 2 gold curved velvet sofas, orange & gold print chair, lamps & fixtures, excellent condition., 444-0957 A

Girl's twin spread, matching drapes 78x40, pair of twin spreads, matching drapes 78x40 and 40x40, 90" den couch, two pieces of Italian marble. 444-4578 A

Oh, What A Relief It Is!
You can buy mattresses anywhere OR bargains somewhere - IF that's all you want - BUT wishing best guidance brand bedding, reasonable prices - it's SIESTA SLEEP SHOP since 1953 - 24 years old **326-9586. Dedham Rte. 1 (between 128-Lechmere)** L

Moving Sale, entire contents of house, oiled walnut quality furniture in pristine condition, Karastan rugs, pictures, Wurlitzer Piano, slate pool table, books, etc. Call 235-0694 B

Misc. for sale. Lamps, mirrors, headboards, tables & chairs, end tables & drapes. Prices so low its almost a giveaway 527-1800 B

2 MAHOGANY BUREAUS
$35 each
Call 327-1317 B

78" gold sofa and matching chair $150, Space saver trundle bed $128 325-1581 B

DINING ROOM table, custom made walnut contemporary, seats 12. Call 332-3427 after 6. B

RATTAN SET, 3 piece, $195, 33" Hi-Riser rollout bed & 2 mattresses $75 & $150. 323-5674. B

Chickering Baby Grand Piano $1500, Refrigerator $75, Mahogany Sideboard, Hi-rise Bed, Ladies White Sheepskin Coat, Punch Bowl, other things. 244-7694. B

96" GOLD SOFA $100. 1 walnut end table $20 or best offer. 762-8430. B

STERLING- 12 place settings, 72 pieces, Candlelight Pattern, by Towle, $595. Call 762-5552 days B

Victorian walnut armoire, $250, large Spanish chest $1000 or BO, living room chair $45, assorted chairs, Roper 30" electric console stove $150, 244-8306 B

"Wicker" sofa and chair, excellent condition, three cushions, upholstered back and matching chair. $150.

"Wiscom" wrought iron dinette set, table with two arm and two side chairs, seats 6, original cost $500. $150. Call Mr. Levin at 332-5504 or 332-5500 G

NEW love seat from Paine's. Pay $400, sell for $150 Firm. 244-5048 B

SOFA & Matching Chair. Like new. Herculon. $160. Call aft. 4. 327-8024 B

4 Piece Colonial Pecan bedroom set. Triple dresser with mirror, chest on chest., nite stand, double bed. Excellent condition. Asking $500. 329-1826. B

MOVING- 12x11 Pink rug, 11x8 Pink rug, 12x15 green shag with runner, 7500 & 4000 BTU AC & 2 year old Sears Kenmore gas dryer. 327-3194. B

Magnavox AM-FM Stereo Console, walnut, asking $135. 329-1826. B

WHIRLPOOL IMPERIAL gas dryer, like new, formica kitchen table, 4 chairs, 84" gold color divan, 9x21 red semi-shag rug, 9x12 Iran oriental with some wear. 325-4935. B

$900 custom sofa, may need cover, will sell for $200. 762-0998 after 5 p.m. B

White 30x78" open HUTCH with yellow trim. $100 329-1826 B

66 Sale Household Goods

ODD'S & M'S
Independence Mall
740 South St., Roslindale
CASH FOR USED FURNITURE
$ WE BUY & SELL $
$1 DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ITEM
323-9622
Au31,13tL

Fine TRADITIONAL Furniture wanted for large home. Antique or quality custom pieces. Gerte or equivalent French pieces also desired. I am not a dealer. Write P.O. Box 404, Boston, Mass. 02102.
Oc19,4t, G

66A ANTIQUES

Old brass & silverware, philosophy etc. books, surplus oak furniture. 527-1916.
Se 28, tf, K

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147
Fe. 16, tf, B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255.
Fe. 2, tf, B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
Fe. 16, tf, B

THE CENTURY SHOP
WE SELL & ARE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET TO BUY
Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery, good used furniture & anything signed. Tiffany. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Oc12,tf,B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. Se28,TF,B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

KENMORE DRYER, Good condition $60. Call 329-6995 after 6 p.m. A

G. E. Refrigerator. $75. White. Sofa & chair. $100. MORE. Call 522-9189 or 668-0107. A

ROPER Gas RANGE, oven needs some repair. Ideal for second home. $50. 327-1184. A

FRIDIGAIRE refrigerator, 17 cu ft white with brown trim, 4 weeks old. $375. After 6 call 325-8281. A

Kenmore Heavy Duty Electric Dryer, 5 mos. old, gold. $185. Evenings 327-7532 E

MOVING - Kenmore 700 Washer, excellent condition $125. Electric Dryer $50 762-3028 E

COPPER CALORIC GAS STOVE. Call 325-9756 B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Two snow tires J-78-15, Goodyear Suburbanite, white wall studded mounted on wheels. Driven only 500 mi. $75 pair, call 326-7134. A

SNOW TIRES, good condition F-78-15, $25 pr. Call eves. 469-0637 A

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT, dryers, etc. 762-0292. Thurs., Fri, & Sat. L

Discount fuel oil, 42.9 COD, lower price on big tank. Best quality cat & dog food at wholesale price. Coal, charcoal, coke, fireplace fuels, rocksalt. Quick delivery. Call 569-2320.
Oc5,tf, L

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222
Au. 3, tf, L

2 SNOW TIRES
78X14 $20
326-1266 after 6. G

SPACE HEATER (Preway), $200 new. Thru the wall vent, 15,000 BTU. Never used. $75. 527-0281 B

DOLL HOUSES
325-1989 B

SNOW TIRES JR-78-15 & G-78-15 studs $45 per pair. Like new. Call 444-8021. B

REGISTERED replica Toby of original 1770 TOBY JUG, made in England. Asking $75, 326-7882 after 6p.m. B

Radial arm saw, 10 inch Craftsman, asking $100. 329-1826. B

Brand new WHEELCHAIR, cost $169 wholesale, $115. Call 323-1749 B

SNOW TIRES: Firestone, studded, F—78—14. Very gd. cond. $30 pr. 965-5038 B

UNIQUE TOY PARTIES
Ideal Fund Raisers
444-8369
No2,9t,L

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Mint cond. Don Kent weather equipment, 92" blue sofa, chandelier 326-8193. F

TORO Snowblower, 2¼ h.p. Used 1 season. Reasonable Call 444-9552 eves. or weekends F

A-B Dick, Model 675 COPIER, excellent condition with supplies. $350 762-6488. C

69 Sale Children's Goods

PRICES SLASHED: Winnie the Pooh crib with matching 5 drawer chest & mattress; Simmon's yellow crib with mattress & matching 5 drawer chest; wooden hi-chair. 965-0170 B

Stroller, $5.00, boy's training bike, $5.00, baby back carrier, $2.00, Youth car cot, $2.00, or All for 10.00 359-7410 after 4 p.m. D

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

Elegant white mink fur coat, zippers into 5 styles from evening length to fingertip jacket. $1295 or best offer Cash only. Call after 6 pm 469-9784 E

Fur Coat: Blonde mink paw, full length, size 12 to 14, smartly cut, must see to appreciate, $300 325-4080 F

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St. Norwood. Hours Wed, Thurs. & Fri, 10-2. Now open Sat, 10-12am Take-ins 10-12, week days only,
Se 7, tf, F

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2 Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.
Se14,TF,L

Ladies Mid-calf leather coat. Size 14, $150 or BO 326-2468. C

WEDDING DRESS, size 10, ballerina length. $15. 359-7410 after 4 p.m. D

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood. 762-0120, Wed. thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1
Au. 17, tf, B

RUMMAGE SALE
Temple Shalom of Milton
Youth Hall
180 Blue Hill Ave., Milton
Monday November 7th, 1977
9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
My 18, tf, L

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
My. 18, tf L

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
My. 18, tf, L

72 BICYCLES

10 SPEED BICYCLE, $55. can be seen at 32 Maple St, Norwood. 762-6657. E

73 SPORTING GOODS

Man's BACK PACK
$15
359-7410 after 4p.m. D

79 ROOM & BOARD

RETIRED? LOOKING FOR HOME? Live in nurses lovely Victorian West Newton House. Retain your dignity in this cheerful family atmosphere. Excellent meals. Private room and full services. $25. per day. 244-3839 B

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Sharp individual wanted to set up local distribution centers. Phone for appointment 699-8122 L

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

BUSINESS Bookkeeping & Prompt Tax Service avail to individuals & corporations. 17yrs. of reliable service Bill Delaney 762-8570
Se 7, tf, F

ATTENTION BUSINESS PEOPLE
Spend more time making money. Leave your books, payroll, and quarterlies to me.
326-6872 H

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

ARTIST will draw you, your children or your home for Xmas. Reasonable. 327-4564 L

86 SITTER SERVICE

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME serving Dedham & vicinity. Call 326-9175
Oc 12, 4T, F

Loving licensed day care. Infants & children. Hours for the working parent. 329-2037.
Oc26,2t,F

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De.28,tf,L

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No3,tf,L

86 SITTER SERVICE

Licensed & experienced Day CareMother & certified teacher will provide loving care for children in Newton Center, 527-8878. B

92 ELECTROLYSIS

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New approach to an old method. Free consultations invited. First 15 minute treatment free.
Master Charge & Visa
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My. 18, tf, L

NORWOOD CENTER & NEEDHAM CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists. Days and Eves. 769-5628 or 444-6811. Complimentary Consultations.
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Reg. Electrologists.
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Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943
Se. 7, tf, B

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Registered Nurse
Reg. Elect. 332-0376
No. 2, tf, B

93 GARAGES

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WANTED: Space to store car from Jan 10 to Mar 10-Ros. West Roxbury area. Write E.V.K., P.O. Box 372, Melvin Village, NH 03850. E

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ASK FOR JOE
Oc5;13tL

1971 AMC Javelin, mint. cond. new paint job, new tires and snows, fac. air, ps & pb exc. mechanical cond., yellow, very sharp, $1700 firm. 4445491. H

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TRANSFERRED OVERSEAS
77 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
Brand New Less than 3800 miles Automatic plus extras.
$3995
Office 326-8220
Home 769-4162
Ask for CHERIF E

1970 PLYMOUTH Fury-3, PS, auto., has new brakes, tires, exhaust. $850. 444-0566 eves.. F

1970 PONTIAC Grand Prix, gold, excellent cond., mag wheels, a.c., leather int., $1450. Call 326-1411 F

1967 IMPALA 4 dr, wht & blk, 289 eng., auto, PS, PB. Ask. $300. 329-1864. A

1974 BUICK Regal, excellent condition, AM-FM, a.c., 1 owner. $2500. 329-4444. F

1968 VW Bug, 49,000 mi., as is - $300 firm. 769-5264. F

1973 Dodge Dart, 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, R&H 80,000 mi., uses no oil, snows, $1300, 244-2431. A

1972 Plymouth Station Wgn., exc. cond interior and motor, auto, radio, heater, car worth $1500 asking $775. 323-9170. F

67 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., stan. shft, new brakes, exhaust, clutch, & plugs. $400 firm. 762-4794 F

'73 CHEVY Impala, 4 dr. sedan, $1395. Call 327-5199 after 5 p.m. B

'71 OLDS Cust. Cruiser Wag., p.s., p.b., stereo, a-c, roof rack, excel. cond., $1300. 769-5728 B

1976 Plymouth Volare, Slant-6, Standard with overdrive, 8-track stereo, like new, $3000 or B.O. Call 762-2689. F

1970 MERCEDES Benz, 280 S-E, 6 cyl., auto., All power, AM-FM short wave radio, perfect. $5000 or B.O. Call 762-2689. F

1970 FORD Torino Wgn, good running condition, high milage. $500. 332-8776. A

VOLVO, 1971, 144S, auto., a.c., exc. cond., must sell this week. $1300 or B.O. 668-4277 after 6 p.m. F

'74 VOLVO, 142, 2 dr. p.s., p.b., stereo, am fm rad, RR defroster, 39,000 mi, 1 owner wh-blue plaid inter., mint. cond., $3500. eves. 449-4096. L

1975 AMC Gremlin, low mil, great on gas, 3 sp, 6 cyl, new snows- $1900. After 5pm 769-0568 L

65 Chevy Impala, 6 cyl. 4 dr. auto., good cond. $250. 762-8171. L

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PAID FOR USED CARS
395-8358 L

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1971 FIAT Excellent condition $895.
332-7409 B

1974 Buick Electra, 4 dr. hdtp., fully powered, all extras, asking $2575, 323-6347. B

1967 CHEVROLET STATION: 70,000 mi., AC. Best offer. All extras. 969-8438 B

1970 CHEVROLET ESTATE WAGON: AC, 1 owner, gd. cond. $695. 969-3339 B

MUST SELL 73 Custom Dodge Dart, 4 dr., auto., 60,000 mi. $1590. 964-7191 B

73 BUICK EST. WGN., AC, stereo, PW, PS, PB, 58,000 mi. $1700. Call 444-0910 B

1962 CADILLAC Park Ave, all power equip., runs good, trailer hitch, $600 or BO. 444-1886 after 6 pm or weekend s. G

'71 OLDS Wagon, big, safe, all new radials, runs well, must sell. Call 332-3465 B

MUST SELL, Ford T-Bird, 1973, Silver blue with white interior, low mileage 41,000, exc. cond., Call Joe at 329-4757 G

'73 CHEVY Impala, 4 dr. sedan, $1395. Call 327-5199 after 5 p.m. B

'71 OLDS Cust. Cruiser Wag., p.s., p.b., stereo, a-c, roof rack, excel. cond., $1300. 769-5728 B

1975 AMC MATADOR, auto. trans., AC, 2 dr., vinyl rf. Exc. cond. $2700. 769-2498 B

1970 FORD Country Sedan auto, PB, PS, 60,000 mi. Gd. transp.' some rust. 237-9623. G

LINCOLN Mark IV, 1973, low mileage, excellent condition Extras, must sell. B.O. Call 762-9269 after 6 P.M. B

1976 ASPEN WAGON 6—cyl. Gd. cond. 19,000 mi. $3850. 527-1800 B

1971 VW SQBK. Great knockabout or commuter car. Eng. excel., snos, trans. just replaced, AM. $1250. 964-7480 eves. & wkends. B

BUICK LE SABRE 1974, 28,000 mi., full power, A-1 cond., bo, after 5, 444-6976 B

1974 PINTO, Sta. Wgn. Auto., Exc. Cond. Asking $1250. Call 323-6347 G

1977 FORD LTD. II. a.c., PS-PB, auto., Extras. 12,800 miles. Real cream puff. 1-877-0541 B

100 AUTOMOBILES

1972 AUDI wagon Super 90, body in good condition, needs mechanical work. B.O. 327-1093. after 4. K

'76 TOYOTA SR5, lift bk., yellow with blk. int., 18,000 mi, 5 spd, mich tires, B.O. 327-4177 or 323-2684. L

70 VW, excellent condition, standard, $995. Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

70 LeSabre, very clean car, $495. Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

73 Fiat 850 convert., runs excellently, $1695. Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

71 Ford pick-up, ex. cond., best offer. Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

73 Plymouth Satellite, looks and runs like new, only $1795. Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

OLDS 88, 1969, 4 dr. hdtp, pwr, 107,000 mi, mechan. excel, body poor. $350. 527-4381 L

1964 CORVETTE Coupe, collector's item, blue, 4 speed 327 engine, radials, exc. cond., $5900 Call 235-0694 E

69 Delta 88, 4 dr., runs well, good cond., $695 Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4841. L

1971 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 dr., 8 cyl, ps. pb, eng. excel. cond. body needs some work, $850 or BO 329-0976. C

1972 BLUE VOLVO, wag. with rf rk, auto trans., 67,000 mi. Call 232-2597 L

'67 T-Bird, 2 dr. hdtp., new paint, 85,000 mi., exc. in & out. $750 762-5633. K

1977 Chrysler Cordoba, loaded incl. sunroof. $5600. Days 542-9156 eves 329-3895 D

Peugeot 504 Wagon 1974 auto, tinted windows, fac. Air., am-fm, radials, exc. cond., must sell, leaving country, $3500 or bo 965-0933 D

74 Pontiac Catalina, auto., 4 dr., ac, many extras. Call after 3 p.m. 762-6395. E

PORSCHE 1974: 914, 2.0, 5 spd. Physician's car in mint cond. 17,000 mi. Garaged all yr. AM-FM, Leather int., appearance grp. $5000. 734-3222 after 7. B

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Oc5,tf,F

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F

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'72 Ford Torino, vinyl roof, PS, sm. V-8, auto. trans., radials, 49,000 mi, $1795. 444-9616, 444-4848. H

1967 CADILLAC CPE. Exc. Cond. Up to 17 mpg. $800. 668-0117 B

1972 PLYMOUTH station wagon, R&H, auto This car is worth $1500. Quick sale—$795. Call 323-9170. B

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Rewarding plunge into basic pop

At long last, Robin Trower has broken free from the ghost of Jimi Hendrix. And the result is a rewarding plunge into the basics of pop music, an album called "In City Dreams" (Chrysalis CHR-1148).

Ever since Trower packed up his guitar and departed Procol Harum in 1971, he has been plagued by his own playing style, which by his own admission borrowed heavily from the late, great Hendrix. His music tended toward the avant garde side of rock and featured extended, often ethereal guitar solos.

That basic style remains more or less intact on "In City Dreams," but the music surrounding Trower's guitar is radically changed from anything he has done since Procol emerged in the late 60s.

It is essentially a straightforward Rhythm and Blues collection, punctuated here and there with hints of the recent past but mostly a positive step backward into what Trower says are his own true musical roots.

"This music has been with me all the time," he says. "That (R and B) is all I ever listened to as a kid — and I never listen to anything else even now. I'm a white guy from Britain who makes music that is solely influenced by black music and that makes me unique."

Trower insists he is not influenced by other white musicians, not even by the Beatles, the Stones or other key figures in British pop.

Just as "In City Dreams" is Trower's best album to date because it is heavily salted with unpretentiously simple music, the best tracks in the collection are those that remain closest to the black idiom, notably the Bobby Blue Bland classic "Farther On Up The Road" (which Trower says contains the best guitar solo he's ever recorded) and a delicious R and B ballad, "Sweet Wine of Love."

Ironically, many fans — mostly those who have not had the opportunity to see the band live — assume that the voice on all those records is the nonsinging Trower, when it is in fact Jim Dewar, a Scotsman who has been with the group since 1972. Trower doesn't see this as a problem — it's his band and he can do with it what he likes.

"To me," he says, "Robin Trower is the man with the band. The fans can sort out who does what afterward. That's the way I wanted it, because I wanted to be free to change as many musicians as I wanted without endangering the integrity of the name. Most people relate to the band as being me."

Yet with this album, Trower's sound becomes even more strongly tied to Dewar's fluid voice than it was before. Dewar's role in the band — particularly from the fans' perspective — has grown with each successive album; with Trower, he co-wrote every original tune on the record.

And it's clear from "In City Dreams" that Dewar is more comfortable with this mellow new material than with anything Trower has done before. One suspects there would be considerable surprise and disappointment were Trower to exercise his option and change lead singers.

Manaos Indians Subject of Film

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — A Brazilian movie director has made a film about the 18th century Manaos Indian rebellion starring a direct descendent of the tribe.

The film, "Ajuricaba, the Rebel of the Amazon," describes a Manaos Indian's efforts to drive white colonists from the Manaos tribal lands in Amazonas, the vast jungle region whose rainfall feeds the Amazon river.

Rinaldo Genes, a descendent of the Manaos tribe, plays the role of Ajuricaba in the film, directed by Oswaldo Caldeira.

Twins won't let Mauch go

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dave Garcia, by default, is still the manager of the California Angels, but only because Angel owner Gene Autry couldn't pry Gene Mauch away from the Minnesota Twins.

That became obvious Monday night when Twins' owner Calvin Griffith confirmed that Mauch, his manager for the past two seasons, has threatened to sit out the final season of his three-year contract in 1978.

"His heart was set on managing the Angels next year," Griffith said when reached in Minnesota.

"But the fact is he has a contract with me. I went out and paid dearly to get him. I'm aware of the fact that we've got a very unhappy manager. He's talking about sitting out next year. He's told me he'll give me a week to think it over and let me know."

Garcia, 57, became manager of the Angels just before the All-Star break last season after Norm Sherry was fired and was given a contract through 1978, but is reportedly not sure he'll be retained in that capacity.

The Angels were the biggest flops in baseball last season, finishing 28 games out of first place in the American League West with a 75-88 record. They were 36-46 under Garcia, who was the club's third-base coach at the start of last season.

Mauch sounded the Angels out about the job but Griffith denied California owner Gene Autry permission to talk to Mauch, 51.

"I wouldn't want Gene Autry to be put into a position of having to give compensation for me," said Mauch, who resides in the off season at Palm Springs, Calif. "My guess is that the thing is dead."

Asked about next season, he replied:

"I told Calvin I didn't feel like managing expansion teams any longer. I went to Minnesota under the premise that we were going to win games. But if the team is going to be decimated by losing good players, maybe the premise I went up there under has changed.

"I will see how things develop in the next couple of weeks. I don't think I'm in a position where I have to be definitive."

The major shakeup in the Angels' front office with the hiring of E.J. "Buzzie" Bavasi as the club's new executive vice president, a job Harry Dalton has held, touched off speculation that Garcia was also on the way out.

Autry himself has been noncommital, saying, "We may make a change and we may not."

Autry went out and poured an estimated $8 million into the Angels last season in order to make them into contenders and was

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235-3853 C

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769-5800 F

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32 Guild St., Norwood
762-1600 D

WAITER/WAITRESS

Morning Shift

MIT'S Endicott House on Haven St. in Dedham has an opening for a person with some experience as a waiter/waitress. Normal hours will be 6:30 am-10:30 am, 6 days a week, but may include occasional lunch or dinner shifts. Own transportation necessary.

Please contact:
MIT PERSONNEL OFFICE
400 Main Street
(Near Kendall Sq. MBTA)
Cambridge, Ma 02139
253-4251

MIT

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer B

FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER—WESTWOOD OFFICE

For established consulting firm - Salary open - Benefits, Pleasant conditions in small, informal home office - No travel - Call CPA to arrange interview. Mr. Vecchi. - **237-1687** F

CLERK-EXPEDITER

Responsibilities include typing, filing, expediting, P.O.'s, posting of purchasing & production data. Must be good with figures. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call for appointment.

Mr. Paul Murphy
361-1710
MAGNESIUM CASTING CO.
98 Business St.
Hyde Park, Ma.
An equal opportunity employer B

ASSISTANT PARTS MANAGER

For large distributor in modern plant in Newton Industrial Park. Permanet position for person with integrity & desire for growth Good company benefits Must have own transportation. Will train

Call S. S. Berman
ALLES CORPORATION
177 Wells Ave.
Newton
965-1800 B

RN CHARGE NURSE 3-11

Hamilton Nursing Home, Needham, a skilled and intermediate care facility. Excellent wages and supporting staff.

Call Mrs. Reid
Director of Nurses
444-9114 A

* SECRETARIES * TYPISTS * GEN. CLERICAL * KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Temporary and Permanent Positions. Best hourly rates
NO Fees or Charges
Call 762-4100

THE PEOPLE PEOPLE
MARTIN LYONS PERSONNEL SERVICES INC
714 WASH. ST., NORWOOD

RN or LPN

11 to 7

AIDE

FULL OR PART TIME

11 to 7 Experienced. 1 to 2 shifts per week. Opportunity for more hours.

Free parking, free meal. On bus line.

Call Mrs. Porter
325-5400
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
RECUPERATIVE CENTER
1245 Centre Street
Roslindale B

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Opening for an experienced accounts receivable person with heavy telephone correction background. This is a full time, permanent position with firm presently located in Norwood area scheduled to move to N. Quincy on or about Dec. 1. Excellent benefits. Apply in person or call for appt.

INTERSTATE DISTRIBUTORS
50 Providence Hgwy.
E. Walpole 769-3810
Equal Opprotunity Employer m-f B

FREE FROM KELLY GIRL

Improve your typing skills with a new exciting method of intensive study. Become a Kelly Girl employee and spend just 3 mornings or afternoons Nov. 7-Nov. 11 in our office on a special individualized program and join the exciting world of temporary work. Call us for details.

893-3860
9 Spring St.
Waltham
KELLY GIRL
A division of Kelly Services
Not an agency, never a fee
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

RN LPN

PART TIME
7 am to 3 pm or 3 pm to 11 pm
Apply in person to Mrs. Hurley, R.N. Director
WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St., West Roxbury K

RN's - LPN's

Westwood Lodge, an acute psychiatric hospital, has opportunities for full time and part time RN's and LPN's on the 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts only. Excellent salary and benefits.

Please Call Mrs. Butler
at 769-3256 G

DRIVER

Part time, mornings. Permanent position. Monday thru Friday.

Call for appointment between 1:30-4:30 pm
762-6488 F

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

2nd Shift

Experienced key to disc helpful. Call Mrs. Kalton. Personnel.

RUST CRAFT
Rust Craft Rd., Dedham
329-6000
An Equal Opportunity Employer F

ELECTROLUX

is looking for 2 new men. Good fringe benefits. $100 per week plus commission to start.

For appointment Call
762-7861 F

FOOD PACKERS

For 2nd Shift
4 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Monday through Thursday

Responsible food packers wanted for **Y & S Candies, Inc.** Paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, 10 paid holidays, 10% shift differential.

APPLY
C. A. BRIGGS CO.
25 Endicott Street
Norwood, Mass. B

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES.

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

CRAMER CAREERS

Cramer Electronics is seeking ambitious people who want a challenging job and an opportunity to advance with a growing corporation. We have an excellent benefits package which includes a competitive starting wage, medical and dental coverage, plus tuition assistance program.

• NIGHT WAREHOUSE HELP

3:30 PM to Midnight positions available in our modern distribution center. Night differential pay offered.

• SENIOR ACCOUNTING CLERK

Challenging position in our Accounts Payable Department for a person with 3-4 years accounting experience.

• OFFICE HELP

If you enjoy working with figures, one of our busy entry level jobs may be just right for you. No typing involved.

• PART TIME TYPIST

Permanent night opening with flexible hours. Requires 40 WPM typing.

To arrange an interview
Call 969-7700 Ext. 575

CRAMER ELECTRONICS
85 WELLS AVE., NEWTON
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

R.N. for CCU/ICU

R.N. who has preferably had actual experience in CCU/ICU patient care. Orientation will be furnished as appropriate. Assignment calls for rotating shift.

CERTIFIED OPERATING ROOM TECHNICIAN

Opening for C.O.R.T. Previous O.R. experience desirable. 4-Room O.R. Suite; 5-day week with on-call coverage on evenings, nights and weekends.

R.N.

Opening for R.N. experienced in the care of patients in an acute-care Medical-Surgical Unit.

These are immediate openings on a permanent full time basis.

Salaries and fringe benefits are competitive with those hospitals in the Greater Boston Area.

For information or appointment call Personnel Department
696-4600

MILTON HOSPITAL
92 HIGHLAND ST MILTON MASS 02186
An equal opportunity employer E

RN's & LPN's

• PART TIME AND FULL TIME
• All Shifts

A limited number of positions are available on each shift. DAY POSITIONS REQUIRE NO EVENING OR NIGHT ROTATIONS.

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged is a 725-bed chronic care hospital which is a national leader in geriatric care and research.

We offer excellent salary and fringe benefits. Come in for an interview and pre-employment orientation and see how things really are.

For more information, please call Thom Bosanquet, Employee Relations, 323-2738.

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged
1200 Centre Street, Roslindale, MA 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

EARN EXTRA CASH FOR THE HOLIDAYS

WHY WAIT? KELLY HAS ASSIGNMENTS FOR YOU.

Kelly Services, a Nationwide Temporary Office Service has assignments convenient to your home. If you have good office skills, and want to work one or two days a week or more . .

• SECRETARIES • TYPISTS
• SWITCHBOARD • BOOKKEEPERS
• CLERKS • KEYPUNCH

We need you now.
Call for an appointment.

WALTHAM	893-3860
NORWOOD	762-8812
CAMBRIDGE	876-6400
FRAMINGHAM	873-3596

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Not an agency-Never a fee.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

2ND SHIFT OPENINGS

- **BOREMATIC MACHINE OPERATOR**
- **BLANCHARD SURFACE GRINDER**
- **MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR (Duplex)**

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130
E.O.E. M/F E

RN SUPERVISOR

Are you an RN with imagination and drive?
Are you ready to step up to the challenge and reward of Nursing Management? We are looking for an energetic RN to fill a challenging supervisor position. If you're the right person, you can expect to train, move up rapidly to a Director's position in the near future. You will receive up to $14,500 to start and your potential is limited only by your desire and performance.
We are an ultra modern skilled nursing facility, centrally located only 15 minutes from downtown and Route 128, but our secluded location offers an excellent work setting to go with our wages and benefits.

Are you the person we want?
If so, contact Miss Barbara Curley, RN at 364-2271 for an interview

ALPINE MANOR NURSING HOME
25 Alpine Street
Hyde Park E

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

Train for interesting position serving the public, handling money, & performing related clerical work. Full time position in Needham Square. Some Saturday work. Liberal benefits. Call Mr. Horne

444-2900

BAYBANK NORFOLK TRUST
An equal opportunity employer L

BANK TELLER

PERMANENT PART TIME

Must be accurate, dependable, have good figure aptitude and enjoy working with the public. Experience preferred but will consider trainee.

BAY STATE FEDERAL SAVINGS
Dedham Mall
Call 329-3220 for an appt. L

BLUE JEAN JOBS

Light Assembly & Packaging

If you can work a few days, or longer we have temporary assignments, all shifts, in your local area.

For additional information call

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
817 Washington St., Braintree
848-1240
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Epsco, a manufacturer of shipboard and airborne navigation equipment, has an immediate opening for an experienced incoming mechanical inspector. Responsibilities include inspection of all purchased and machined material. Must have complete knowledge of inspection tools and ability to interpret drawings and specs. Minimum of 4 years experience desired.

For interview, please call Marion Sleter at 329-1500 or visit us at:

Epsco INCORPORATED
411 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY
WESTWOOD, MA 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F L

Mechanical Inspector Quality Control

Minimum 3 years experience in quality contorl. Must read blueprints and be familiar with all types of measuring tools. Will perform inspection of purchased materials, components and mechanical assemblies. Must have working knowledge of proper quality control procedures and good record keeping practice. Please call Charles Daniels.

ADVANCED INSTRUMENTS, INC.
1000 Highland AVenue / 617-449-3000
Needham Heights, Massachusetts 02194 E

PUBLIC CONTACT

Wellesley Hills

If you enjoy serving the public in Wellesley Hills, you will find this Clerical-Cashier work interesting. Well established financial institution offers a 5-day permanent position with excellent benefits.

Call 235-1800, ext. 6 A

NCR, the national leader in the computer field, is seeking an individual for the following position in their Accounting Office at 180 Wells Ave., Newton.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Typing Required.
Please call Claire Koll, 332-4375, Ext. 224
For an interview Appointment

NCR
NCR is an equal opportunity employer A

GENERAL ACCOUNTING CLERK

Immediate opening in our manufacturing accounting Dept. Familiarity with office machines required. Job consists of working with payroll and cost figures (cost and ledger figures). Excellent opportunity for person who likes detail work. Starting salary open depending on experience. Excellent working conditions and company paid benefit program. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Send resume or call **Morris S. Smith, 894-9220, ext. 305 for an appointment.**

THE REECE CORPORATION
200 PROSPECT STREET, WALTHAM
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f A

SHOP WORKER

To assist in Punch Press Room. Must have mechanical ability. Varied duties. Will train for this full time job. Opportunity for advancement. Generous company benefits.

AGM INDUSTRIES Inc.
659 Sherman St., Canton
828-4705
An equal opportunity employer E

PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR

Immediate opening for full time proof machine operator. (NCR 775 10 key proof machine)

For appointment call Mrs. Anderson

SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK
444-6506
An Equal Opportunity Employer K

TEMPORARY 'TIL XMAS

$75 & up. Over active department has 5 openings for part or full time. 15-60 hours minimum. Possible permanent positions. College students may apply.

Call screening operator for appointment.
329-5985 L

Mechanical Inspector Quality Control

Minimum 3 years experience in quality contorl. Must read blueprints and be familiar with all types of measuring tools. Will perform inspection of purchased materials, components and mechanical assemblies. Must have working knowledge of proper quality control procedures and good record keeping practice. Please call Charles Daniels.

ADVANCED INSTRUMENTS, INC.
1000 Highland AVenue / 617-449-3000
Needham Heights, Massachusetts 02194 E

RNS . . . LPNS

Full and Part Time

Come work with us! We need help on 11-7, 3-11 shifts.

We offer:
#1 . . A Dynamic Progressive Facility with opportunity for training in Geriatric rehabilitation.
#2 . . Excellent salary & benefits.
#3 . . Enthusiastic staff & residents.

Please contact Mrs. Janet Kmetz, R.N., Director of Nursing
STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME
1100 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
325-8100 E

Suburban Skills

(formerly SUBURBAN GIRL)

ADM ASST.	to $220
EXEC. SEC'Y	$220
SEC'Y/BOOKKEEPER	$200
ORDER DEPT. SEC'Y	$190
PURCHASING SEC'Y	$165
SALES SEC'Y	$160
GENERAL OFFICE PERSON	$120
A/P CLERICAL	$108
KEYPUNCH	OPEN
PART TIME SEC'YS (2)	to $4 HR

NO FEES NO CONTRACTS

We also have many openings for temporary help including warehouse people. If you have any office skills, be sure and register.

PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
Dedham 329-1930
Needham 444-6350
Open evenings by appt. E

IMMEDIATE TYPISTS CLERKS

We have lots of openings now—work a day, week or longer. Call or come in!

TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
875 Providence Hgwy
Rte. 1, Dedham
329-3050

CLERK TYPIST

Responsible mature self-starter with pleasant telephone manner required for billing & general office duties.

Please call:
REGAL PRESS
769-3900 E

BAKER

Willing to train early morning hours

Apply HAZEL'S BAKERY
681 High St., Westwood
8 a.m. to 12 p.m. H

FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITY

SERIOUS PERSON to assist local business owner, part time, your hours. Tremendous financial opportunity.

Call: 762-4146 E

HOME HEALTH AIDES HOMEMAKERS

Needed for in home part time assignments. Design your own hours.

Call KELLY HOME CARE
926-2770 F

Secretaries, Typists

EARN EXTRA CASH

Special
Interviewing Location

ASK FOR BETSY
215 Needham St.
Newton Upper Falls
964-3280
Mon., Tues. & Wed.
9 am to 5 pm

If you have office skills or experience we need you! That's why we've set up this special interviewing center for your convenience.

You can work a day, a week or longer

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services, Inc.
Not an Agency—Never a Fee
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

SECURITY PERSONNEL

DEDHAM AREA

Full and part time Uniforms furnished. Fringe benefits. Retired persons and students welcome

489-2100
An equal opportunity employer H

SECRETARY

For busy PR office in Wellesley Office Park. Requires excellent typing and good all-around office skills. No shorthand.

Call Kay
237-3220 A

BOOKKEEPER

For dynamic Gymnasium School in Newton Centre. Bookkeeping, phones and general office work. Tuesday through Friday 10:30 to 6:30 Saturday 8:30 'til 4:00

Call 969-2200
after 10:30 a.m. H

HYGIENIST

Westwood Office, part time, $75 per day, at least 2 yrs experience. Reply **Box #3157, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026.** H

FREE FROM KELLY GIRL

Improve your typing skills with a new exciting method of intensive study. Become a Kelly Girl employee and spend just 3 mornings or afternoons, Oct. 31-Nov. 4, in our office on a special individualized program and join the exciting world of temporary work. Call us for details.

762-8812
1416 Providence Highway
Norwood

KELLY GIRL
A division of Kelly Services
Not an agency, never a fee
An equal opportunity employer M/F D

WAREHOUSE HELP

Register now for many short and long term openings in all areas. No fee. Call or come in!

TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
875 Providence Hgwy
Rte. 1, Dedham
329-3050 E

BILLING CLERK

Newton area client needs you for a variety of billing and clerical duties. Good salary, call or come in!

TASK FORCE
Personnel Services
875 Prov. Hgwy, Rte. 1
Dedham
329-3050 E

GENERAL CLERICAL-TYPIST

Good typing skill required. Position with a variety of office duties in pleasant working conditions.

Call Larry Jacobs
828-4650
VANZETTI INFRARED
607 Neponset St.
Canton A

PART TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT

Wanted for orthodontic office, experience preferred but not necessary.

Call 964-0073 E

CHRISTMAS SALES HELP NEEDED

MALE OR FEMALE

Sales—The Gap, a family clothing store is seeking experienced, part time & temporary sales help for our stores in the Mall at Chestnut Hill. Excellent seasonal wages & discounts.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
THE GAP
The Mall at Chestnut Hill
An equal opportunity employer E

DATA INPUT CLERK/ COMPUTER OPERATOR

Part-time evenings.
6-10 P.M. 15 to 30 hours per week.

SENIOR CLERK. Data processing center, full time, days, 37½ hours per week.
CLERK TYPIST. Faculty area, good typing skills. Full-time. 37½ hours per week.

Mass Bay Community College
50 Oakland St.
Wellesley Hills
Contact Mrs. Coombe
237-1100
Comm. of Mass. Benefits
An equal opportunity employer A

INJECTION MOLDING PERSONAL

Experience required

SHIPPER AND RECEIVER

To assume responsibility for warehouse control on a full or part time basis

Apply in person
VanBUREN INC.
81 Diamond St., Walpole
668-0458 H

HOSPITAL GIFT SHOP

Position available 5 days a week for mature, experienced salesperson to oversee activities of volunteers in our Hospital Gift Shop. Supervisory background helpful.

Please contact Maureen Murphy, 735-3185
Beth Israel Hospital
An equal opportunity employer E

PART TIME TYPIST

Needham, 2-5, 5 days per week

Mr. Doody
449-4400 K

BOOKKEEPING

For Puritan's Accounting office. Salary & benefits. We are still growing, and need more people.

Call Janet at 762-8273
For appointment
PURITAN FURNITURE
NORWOOD A

WE NEED NURSES AIDES

Male & Female

Full & Part time positions available immediate openings.

Call 969-7517 or 879-3450
MEDICAL RESOURCES Health Care Services E

BAKER'S HELPER

Full time. Will train.

MOTHER'S BAKERY
16 Railroad Ave.
Foxboro, Ma.
1-543-6017 L

FILE & CLERICAL

Need 5th wheel. Account Receivable Dept. Newton area. Must have own transp. Miss Hirsh.

527-8400 A

BOOKKEEPER

FULL TIME

Learn operating procedures

FRINGE BENEFITS

Hospitalization, sick pay benefits. Holiday pay, vacation paid.

SUBURBAN TIRE CENTERS
153 Nahatan St.
NORWOOD 762-0100 A

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

FULL TIME DAYS or PART TIME AFTERNOONS HOURS ARRANGED.

Must have a minimum of 1 year experience on 129. Excellent benefits

Please call 449-4449, ext 22 for appointment H

GAS STATION ATTENDANT

FULL TIME POSITION

Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Apply in Person

DIS GAS
4873 Washington St.
West Roxbury
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

NURSES AIDES

Immediate openings for full time and part time Nurses Aides - 7 to 3 and 11 to 7 shifts. Excellent benefits program and working conditions

Please call for appt.
Director of Nurses
BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
Needham 449-4040 H

R.N.'S-B.S

Clinical Specialists
G.I Service Will train

INTENSIVE CARE UNIT
R.N.'s & L.P.N.'s
Apply to: Nursing Office
Lemuel Shattuck Hospital
170 Morton St.
Jamaica Plain, Mass.
522-8110 Ext. 234 H

PART TIME TYPIST WANTED

12:30-5:00 Tuesdays and Thursdays.
Call 444-8070 A

HELP WANTED

5 PM to Midnight
Must be 18 years or older.
Apply in person
ARBY'S ROAST BEEF K

EXPERIENCED ACTIVITY/ DIRECTOR

For long term care facility in West Roxbury. Remotivation Certificate and experienced working with the elderly essential. Full time. Good benefits. Pleasant environment.

for appointment call or send resume to
Mrs. Hurley 323-5959
WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St., West Roxbury L

CAFETERIA MANAGER

Run your own food business with no capital investment!
If you have experience in fast food preparation, (sandwiches, salads, etc.) stocking and ordering food and supplies and serving the public, this may be the opportunity for you.

For additional information and consideration, please call Marion Sleter at 329-1500

Epsco Incorporated
411 Providence Highway
Westwood, MA 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F L

HOUSEKEEPING

Part and/or full time. Flexible hours. Excellent salary and working conditions.

Call
WESTWOOD LODGE HOSPITAL
762-7764 H

CLERK TYPIST $130

Enjoy diversified duties in friendly Needham office Company paid benefits & potential for advancement. If you type & have some office experience call:

NEWSON ASSOCIATES
848-3450
Agency No Fee E

PHONE FROM HOME

to service our customers Choose your own hours Super Earnings!

Call 232-4777 K

WANTED

Jeep and Plow for Hire. Steady work when it snows. Top wages, guaranteed hours.

332-1451 H

GAS STATION ATTENDANT
Full time. Experienced person preferred.
SANSONE MOTORS
100 Broadway
Norwood, Ma. 02062
762-2700 K

BUSINESS FORMS & SYSTEMS SALES REP

Hard driving sales professional with following, and thorough knowledge of the business forms and systems market. Will find the potential for greater personal and professional rewards with NORWOOD.

Starting salary fully commensurate with experience. For immediate consideration please reply to:
PAUL GINSBURG
NORWOOD BUSINESS FORMS CO.
P.O. BOX 492 F
NORWOOD, MA 02062

LUNCHEON BUS HELP

Apply in person between 3 pm & 5 pm.

J. C. HILLIARY'S LTD
RT. 1, DEDHAM H

RN or LPN

Immediate openings for part time licensed personnel in modern level III and IV facility. Come and help us care for our aged.

Please call for appt.
Director of Nurses
BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
Needham 449-4040 H

WAREHOUSE WORKERS ASSEMBLERS

Temporary - Local Area
Call 762-4100

THE PEOPLE PEOPLE
MARTIN LYONS PERSONNEL SERVICES INC
714 WASH. ST., NORWOOD E

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Distributor of coin operated equipment located in Dedham is seeking a qualified individual to operate a busy telephone switchboard. Good typing skills and office procedures necessary. We have excellent fringe benefits including bonuses and profit sharing. Salary range $125 to $135.

For a personal interview please call Judy at
329-4880 A

SECRETARY TO EXECUTIVE

Our company located in Norwood is looking for an experienced secretary Position and requires excellent typing skills and shorthand Legal experience helpful, but not necessary Full time Excellent benefits and pleasant working conditions Salary arranged

Please reply to
P.O. Box 220
Quincy, Mass. 02171 H

REPLACE SUE

If you're as good at this job as Sue was, then you're hired. Need sense of responsibility, work without supervision, love people, adore pressure. Work 3 days a week. Call Marilyn for an appointment.

893-3860
9 Spring St., Waltham
KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
an equal opportunity employer M/F E

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position, light typing and pleasant telephone manner helpful. Apply in person only:

ALLEN PEN CO.
159 Wells Ave.
Newton Centre H

CASH RECEIPTS/ ACCTS. PAY. CLERK

This person will be responsible for posting all daily cash transactions, editing of computer process cash transactions & month end cash transactions' summaries. In addition: this person will also be responsible for verifying merchandise receipts against suppliers' invoices. Applicants should have some basic knowledge of debits & credits & be skilled at running an adding machine.

Apply in person:
STERLING PARTS CORP.
60 Providence Hwy,
East Walpole, Ma. L

TYPISTS

Full Time, days or Part Time, evenings

65 WPM, experienced on adding machine helpful.

Please call 449-4449, ext 22 for appointment H

FIGURE CLERK/ GENERAL OFFICE

Modern office, Readville/Dedham Line. Calculate work incentive bonus and other varied duties. Must like working with figures Some typing. $135 per week to start, plus company paid fringe benefits. Call Mr. Lapp for appt.

364-4200 A

PRECISION ASSEMBLER

Precision mechanical assembler sought for growing electronics company. Position requires some experience in brazing and silver soldering. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefit package.

For interview, call Marion Sleter at 329-1500 or drop in to see us

EPSCO, INC.
411 Providence Hgwy., Westwood, MA 02090
An equal opportunity employer L

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Job Mart 329-5000

BOOKKEEPER
Dedham Area
Full or part-time. Thru trial balance. Typing required. Call Regina
329-4055 B

OPPORTUNITY
Fastest growing cosmetic firm needs BEAUTY CONSULTANT to teach skin care. Please call between 10 & 4 for appointment.
769-3592 G

WALPOLE-MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
For Mature Person with fast food experience. Salary open. Call 668-7335. Ask for Jim or Bob.
B

WALPOLE—PART TIME HELP WANTED
Hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., fast food operation. Some experience necessary, good pay. Call 668-7335. Ask for Jim or Bob B

PART TIME DELI & CLERK PERSON
Reliable & Conscientious
Apply in Person
THE FARMER'S WAGON
168 Garden St., Needham
B

ANSWERING SERVICE
DEDHAM
One permanent part time position. Sat. & Sun. 4 pm to 12 midnight. Call
326-6050 B

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
Typing, shorthand and dictaphone experience, Monday thru Friday 1-5.
444-2366 B

PART TIME B
EXPERIENCED SECRETARY Tuesday & Fri. eves. 8 to 10 hrs. weekly. Typing from dictation machine, collating & filing. 244-0772, Newton. If no ans. try after 5.

WANTED FULL-CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
For active travel agency. Experience preferred. Please contact Joan Brighton, 964-7200, 9 to 5:30. B

SECRETARY
Full-time. Typing & shorthand required. Family Service Agency located in Wellesley Hills. Call
227-6641 G

SALES SECRETARY
Job requires typing, filing, heavy telephone contact with customers and experience with dictaphone helpful. Join a stable, secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.
Apply personnel office
828-0220
Plymouth Rubber Co., Inc.
104 Revere St.
Canton, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

NEW COMPANY
• MOONLIGHTERS
• HOUSEWIVES
• PART TIMERS
Earn up to $10 an hour and more thruout Massachusetts with house parties and outside sales. Company training and incentives provided Call Call Mr. Zaccone at
438-3556
10 A.M. to 5 P.M. weekdays G

DRILL PRESS OPERATOR
Set up & operate single spindle drills. Must be able to use shop tools & read elementary blueprints. Full time day shift. Good starting salary. Opportunity for advancement.
COSMEC INC.
70 South St., Walpole
668-6600
An Equal Opportunity Employer G

RNS - LPNS AIDES HOMEMAKERS
Part & Full Time Positions are available. Private duty and staffing near home. With good pay and benefits.
Please call for appointment
QUALITY CARE
326-8200 G

WEEKEND WAITRESSES m/f
Day and night weekend hours, good tips and working conditions. Meals and uniforms supplied.
Contact Mr. Morton
HOWARD JOHNSON
Needham
444-6360 B

DAYTIME WAITRESS m/f
Wanted. Apply within to manager.
CABOTS ICE CREAM
743 Washington St.
Newtonville G

TRY US
We've got Jobs
PLEASE CALL
for Appt.
326-5409
OLSTEN
Temporary Services
B

PRINTERS
K & S needs an experienced A. B. Dick Press Operator with experience on Itek Plate Maker. Full or part-time.
436 Washington St. (Rt. 1A)
Westwood, Mass.
K & S
Call 329-4656 B

TYPIST
Part time expert typist for CPA office. Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. 3 days per week. Salary related to expertise.
CALL 232-0091 B

BERGSON ICE CREAM
Has opened a new Eric & Ralph's sandwich shop restaurant in Wellesley Office Park. Rte. 9 & 128. Job opportunities for cashiers, sandwich maker, kitchen, housekeeper, beverage service. Full or part-time. Mon. thru Fri. Please Call Elaine Randall.
1-366-9254 for info G

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SENIOR DIVISION

Braves 2, Tornadoes 1

In a 2-1 win over the Tornadoes the Braves scored on great plays by right wing Bruce Walt and center half Mike Devanney. Other outstanding defensive play was turned in by Mike Celli, Jonathan Karp and Satigh Lathi. John Haunptman scored for the Tornadoes; with Peter Voudouris, Eddie O'Mara and Sean Murray giving outstanding performances.

Thomas Broderick, Joe Saint and John Willis also gave the Tornadoes strong support. For the Braves fullback Evan Yampolsky, halfback Russell Gregory, with Brook Seaman in goal led the defense.

Bears 6- Tornadoes 3

In their 6-3 victory over the Tornadoes the Bears took the lead on Jay Adams initial goal, followed by Ron McCaffrey's unassisted goal, with Bobby Garlitz and Joey Swirbalus each contributing two goals and an assist. Billy Garlitz was sensational in goal for the Braves and David Linnane, John Parker and Billy Stewart were strong defensively; while up front Tama Reda, Kevin Miller and Jimmy Kingston were outstanding.

Tornadoes defense was led by Peter Voudouris, with two goals; Eddie O'Mara, one; and by Mike Neiman, who made some good crosses from the right wing. Joey Johnson and George Willis defended well and John Desper was in fine form.

Dons 4, Chiefs 2

The Dons turned in another strong performance in their 4-2 win over the Chiefs, with Jeff Mullin and Todd Patkin each contributing a goal and Michael Ableman scoring two superb goals from the left wing. Paul Tallino led the Chiefs offense with two goals; Robbie Cassady also made some outstanding plays at forward, along with Erik Clyten.

Dave McQuillan, Steven Merlino, Kevin Danahy and Steven Heller also played an excellent game for the Chiefs, with key defense plays from Michael Alessi, Brooks Froehl, Cavin Blair and Michael Carbone. Mike Gorden and Jim Killigrew controlled the midfield for the Dons, with Mike Plaster, Arnie Eskanas also turning in fine performances. Dons goalie Ken Keirnan continued his strong goal tending.

Wolves 1, Strokers 1

Billy Connolly netted a Jack Anderson corner kick in the last minute of play to tie the score for the Stokers in a game in which David Thompson's solo goal capped the team effort of the Wolves. Andy Myerson, Jeff Cross and Brian Keller sparked the Wolves offense, while Chris Sullivan, Jim Woodward, Alex Wheeler and Roland Van Opyner played solid defense.

Adam Gilroy, Russell Johnston, Jamie Duross and Billy Martin anchored the Stoker defense, and strikers Kevin Klein, Tom DeWinter, Joe Keller and Chris Dyer led the Stoker offense. Barry Mullaney played a fine game at halfback for the Wolves, with Billy Riley playing an aggressive offensive game.

Spurs 4, Cats 4

The Spurs made a great come-back in the fourth quarter to tie the Cats 4-4. Reid Lennetz scored first goal unassisted; Charlie Rizzo scored with an assist from Billy Kaplan and also assisted Teddy Harrington on a goal by Stephen Broadley. Howie Berman picked up an assist on a Paul Stilers score.

Standout offensive support by Richie Raskind and sharp goal tending by Jimmy Perry and Brian Walters aided the Spurs.

Braves 1, Comets 0

Bruce Walton was hero of the day, scoring the winning goal for the Braves. Co-Captains Greg Davis and Doug Reilly led the offense. Kevin and Danny Walsh also put in fine performances on defense, led by Danny MacIntyre, Rick Russell and Steven Provencher.

Astros 5, Falcons 4

The Astros played their best game of the season in a 5-4 win over the Falcons, with sturdy defense by Ron Patterson, Cliff Babson, Rick Fontecchio and Scot Miles kept the game within Astro reach throughout. The game was won in the last ten minutes of play by superb effort from Doug Riley and John Jordan, ably assisted by Doug Dratch, Sandro Riccitelli.

Dons 2, Panthers 1

The Dons played a superb game of soccer to win 2-1 over the Panthers. Jeff Mullin scored the opening goal; set up by Jim Killigrew. Todd Patlin scored on a feed from Peter Hadelman, with solid defense led by Mike Plaster. Scott Rudberg, John Scott, Jim Noddin, John and Jim Lucas held off the Panthers in the 4th quarter.

Beacons 6, Chiefs 1

Gavin Blair scored the Chief's only goal. Excellent plays were made by Glenn Stoloff, Haig Toomajanian and Michael Carbone at midfield. Duke Peters, Steven Heller and Brooks Froehl played strong defense at fullback. Ronnie King and Jonathan Higgins played aggressively against a strong Beacons defense.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Lions 1, Mustangs 1

In a 1-1 tie Andy Effenson booted a penalty shot for the Mustangs lone goal, while Bobby Murphy and Brad Mindlich worked the ball through to Ward Wetherell for the Lion goal. Phil Nash in goal made a key save to preserve the tie for the Mustangs, with other key plays by Gerry Ostheiner, Neil Crocker and Don McGurie. For the Lions, Lee Medoff, Phil Sliney and Todd Miller turned back the Mustang offense. Bill McCourt played steady goal.

Hawks 5, Lions 0

Excellent goal tending by Richard Brooks and fine defense by Randy Barr, David Bizar, Tom Cunniff, Derek Pirro and Todd Shapiro highlighted the Hawk's 5-0 win over the Lions. Scorers were Bruce Ravech, Greg Keith, Dana Norton and Jeff Somers (2). The Mitchells, Mike LaBelle and Tom Friel contributed strong team effort. Charlie McDonough and Teddy Gilvey played well for the Lions defense.

Hawks 5, Flames 4

The Hawks played excellent soccer to win 5-4 over the Flames, previously undefeated. Goal scorers were Jeff Somers (3), Bruce Ravech and Thom Friel for the Hawks; Sprague, Wickman, Adams and Olson for the Flames. Hawk assists were given by Greg Keith (2), Bruce Ravech, Rick Mitchell and Dana Norton in a game that was won with only seconds of playing time left.

Mustangs 3, Eagles 1

Mustang goals were scored by Jeff Reddish, Ed Levy and Bobby Kelley, with super defense provided by Brian Casey in goal and Niel Crocker and Brian Gillespie up front. At game's end Jay Magilligan and Jim Naughton applied the needed offensive pressure.

Cougars 4, General 0

A fine defensive effort by the Cougars resulted in a 4-0 win over an aggressive Generals team. John Tobin and John Adams were outstanding in goal, with Bobby Crowley, Dougy Dike, Mark McSweeney and Mark Urban providing outstanding support. Up front the punch came from Bobby Fleming, John Zajonc, Kevin Quirk and Peter Meade, with a goal each. Jimmy Broderick was very impressive at midfield.

Tigers 2, Colts 1

Richard Kelly scored the Tigers two goals in a close game, assisted by Andy Gollub. The Tigers had good defense from Stuart Segal and Jeff Kelley; with Paul Coakley, Andy Gollub, Scott Palmer and David Letourneao leading the offense.

Cougars 7, Rangers 1

Robbie Bonasia scored the Rangers only goal with an assist from Tim Carey in a game well played by both teams. Greg Huff, Tim St. Pierre, Jeff Bienkowski and Brian Walsh played very strong defense.

Colts 4, Bruins 2

Two goals each by Paul Coakley and Andy Gollub in the first half fave the Colts their 4-2 win, with good team effort and good defense from Stuart Segal and Lou Baker. It was the best team effort to date for the Colts.

Flames 6, Celtics 1

Skillful halfback passes and fine dribbling made goals possible by Olson, Berestecky, Sprague and Wickman as the Flames got inspired defense effort led by Berestecky, Colman, Seevy and Wade.

Comedian breaks age barrier with brash, often shocking, humor

Steve Martin struts boldly onto the stage of Pittsburgh's lavish Heinz Hall, takes a cursory glance at the ornate surroundings, and asks, "When are they going to get me out of these toilets?"

It is such a ludicrous complaint that the audience roars, and they continue to laugh for two hours at the comedian's abuses and insults.

Martin, 32, is quickly amassing a cult following too large to call a cult. He is booked in 50 cities on his current tour, playing the better halls.

In addition, he is the only person to have hosted NBC's popular Saturday Night Live three times, and has sat in for Johnny Carson on the Tonight Show more than 30 times.

"How much to get in?," he asks the Pittsburgh audience.

They reply, "Eight dollars!," and Martin lets out a conniving laugh.

No matter, the audience seems satisfied with the California native's brand of brash, often shocking, humor.

"Hello, and welcome to the show. My name is Steve Martin and we'll be starting in just a few moments. Just waiting for the drugs to take effect."

That type of joke is common with college audiences, but Martin's following is breaking age barriers. The visual part of the act is equally unorthodox, mostly Martin jumping from the stage, contorting wildly, or stealing items from his audience.

Prematurely gray, welldressed and handsome, Martin could look quite distinguished if it weren't for the rabbit ears and fake nose he wears through much of the act.

His onstage character is the obnoxious, self-enamored, loud type of person you might meet in a singles bar, and his jokes are often just silly.

"Another comedian will do anything to get a laugh," Martin explained between shows. "But, in my act I think it is abstracted back to the point where the idea of someone doing anything for a laugh is funny, not the action. That's the way I like it."

He claims he is not being facetious when he says he has wanted to be a comedian since he was "very small," which is both a cliche, and a reference to one of the more popular routines on his new album "Let's Get Small."

Martin's agent, Marty Klein, first met him in 1966 at the Pasadena, Calif., Ice House where he was doing comedy and making balloon animals. Until his recent rise to popularity, Martin worked as a lead-in for small rock acts and wrote for television, most notably the old Smothers Brothers Show.

Martin's current tour began Sept. 14 and his popularity was best illustrated in Pittsburgh where a second show had to be scheduled after the original was sold out within a matter of days.

His humor has the admirable quality of appearing spontaneous. Even when he runs through a familiar routine, he fills it with freshness and surprise.

"Some of it is ad-lib, some isn't," he said, but those around him say new material crops up each night. Some jokes stay, some are used just once.

It is his delivery — he acts as if it is all just occurring to him — that makes a joke like this one, which he uses often, seem impromptu:

"People ask me 'Steve, doesn't it get kinda tough on you traveling around night after night, staying in a different hotel every night when you don't know anybody?'

"Well, I've kind of worked that out. I came into town early this morning, bought a house, met a cute gal, got married, had a little baby, and another one's on the way. Tomorrow, I'll wake up, have a homecooked meal, sell the house, get a divorce."

Then he takes a picture of the audience with his inexpensive pocket camera. "I paid $900 bucks for this. That too much?"

Sillyness, but carefully planned and well executed.

"I think we had a great time tonight," he closes, "considering we are all going to die someday."

Conferees face showdown on gas guzzlers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Without anticipated guidance from the Senate's energy tax bill, House-Senate conferees on energy conservation today faced a showdown on the future of gas-guzzling cars.

The conference committee met only briefly Monday, quitting for the day to await expected Senate action on a tax on gas guzzlers. The feeling was the members could better decide on the ban if they knew what a tax would look like.

But in the afternoon the word was passed that Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., would not offer the tax for a Senate vote.

So that put the issue back in conference: whether to keep a Senate-passed ban on the worst fuel-wasting autos, modify the ban, or throw it out altogether.

When it confronted the issue previously, the conference deadlocked.

The latest compromise proposal was outlined Monday by Sen. J.Bennett Johnston, DLa.

It would have the Environmental Protection Agency certify cars that met required fuel mileage: 16 miles per gallon or better in 1980 models and up one mpg a year to a requirement of 21 mpg in 1985 models.

The energy conservation bill as it passed the House had no such ban. The Senate bill had the ban, but without the escape clause.

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V-8 inboard marine engine may be doomed

By LeROY POPE
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pronouncements in Detroit that the V-8 automobile engine is doomed to extinction may also mean that the gasoline inboard marine engine is doomed.

Small inboard engines have been unable to compete successfully with the outboard motor for some years now, but the V-8 still is in demand for speedboats, sea skiffs, club launches and other small workboats, cabin cruisers and smaller sport fishermen.

But the blocks for these engines all are cast from molds made for auto engines, and if Detroit stops making the molds and casting the blocks, the manufacturers of inboard gas engines will be out of business in time since they are not big enough to support their own foundry operations. They can get blocks from truck manufacturers for a while, but the truck builders are shifting increasingly to diesel engines, which are quite different. In Italy, where gasoline is very expensive, even the outboard motormakers are turning to diesel models.

The American marine inboard engine builders will be forced to turn almost entirely to diesels if Detroit abandons the V-8, and that means yachtsmen sooner or later will have to repower with diesels, which cost about twice as much as gasoline engines. But the diesel lasts two and a half to four times as long as a gas engine, is a lot cheaper to operate and much easier to maintain once the boat owner has learned its mysteries.

More importantly, the diesel is about 10 times as safe as a gas engine because of the low volatility of its fuel and because it has no electric ignition. It may have glow plugs for faster starting, but the juice for these can be supplied by a little magento, so the diesel can be completely independent of batteries and generators. Small diesels can be cranked by hand. The middle-sized ones usually are started electrically but don't have to be; they can be started by forcing compressed air into the cylinders and the air compressor can be turned by a small hand-cracked auxiliary engine.

Diesel engines don't compress a mixture of air and fuel like the gasoline engine, they compress only air. Then fuel is sprayed into the cylinders and ignited by the heat of compression.

Diesels are made all over the world in sizes from under five horsepower to several thousand horsepower. Some are so big a man can climb inside one of the cylinders and stand on the piston top. On the other hand, 600-horsepower is about the limit for a gasoline engine. For some strange reason, diesel manufacturers rate horsepower quite differently from the method used by gas engine builders. Consequently a diesel six rated at 120 hp easily will do the work of a gasoline V-8 rated at 200 hp.

Diesels in the sizes used in yachts and skiffs burn a fuel closely resembling ordinary home heating oil. Thz big diesels used in locomotives, ships and large stationary applications burn a variety of heavy oils, including black bunker oil.

Unless gasoline prices go up enormously, though, the makers of large two-cycle gasoline outboard motors will benefit about as much as the diesel engine builders if Detroit really does abandon the V-8 gas engine.

Cost Comes First In Choosing Recipe

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — A recent survey indicates cost is the first consideration of readers when they clip recipes from newspapers. Calories and nutrient content run a poor fifth.

The study by Dairy Research, Inc., for the United Dairy Industry Association, queried 1,400 readers and 300 newspaper food editors nationwide.

Both readers and food editors agreed that ingredients were a common reason for rejecting recipes. Readers do so when ingredients do not appeal to their families; they consider seven a magic number for ingredients. Some said a really good recipe could be made from three or four.

Food editors consider availability of ingredients. Twentythree percent said they disliked ingredients carrying a brand name, but only 10 percent were bothered by too many ingredients.

Both groups object to unclear directions and difficult preparation.

Both groups like menus or suggestions of complementary foods to accompany recipes.

Many homemakers questioned don't trust yield phrases that state only the number of servings. They prefer volume measurements or a more meaningful term, such as "six servings of one-half cup each."

The study found editors tend to think a recipe makes more servings than a reader would select for the same dish.

New Pyracanthas Coming to Market

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two new varieties of pyracantha developed at the National Arboretum here are being introduced to wholesalers this winter.

One is a dwarf with luminescent red-orange fruit. The other, columnar with yellow fruit, is good for hedges, says Donald R. Egolf, resident horticulturist at the arboretum.

Egolf said both new varieties are multiple disease resistant.

Most people think of the shiny pyracantha, or firethorn, berries as solely decorative. They are in the apple family and can be used to make jelly, Egolf said, adding:

"If I had access to crabapples, I certainly wouldn't go to pyracantha for food. You don't get much pulp from the tiny varieties."

Egolf warned against using berries from any plants that have been sprayed with pesticides. He said pyracantha often is sprayed for aphid control.

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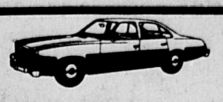
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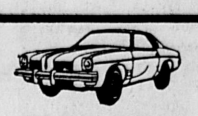
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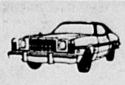
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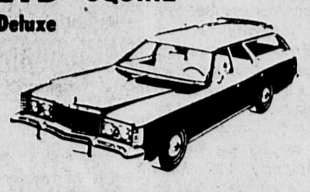

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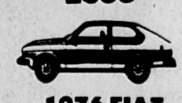

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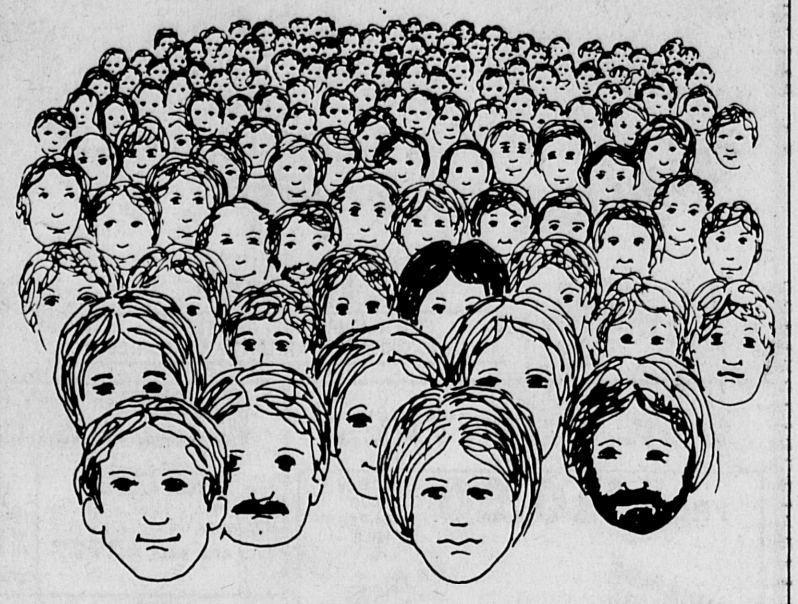

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Books

The Oswald File, by Michael Eddowes.

(Clarkson Potter, $10)

Lee Harvey Oswald did not kill John F. Kennedy. A Russian agent did. And the assassination was covered up by the Johnson administration to avoid war with the Soviet Union.

The startling theory is offered by British lawyer Michael Eddowes in a book he says took 13 years to research. In an interview at his New York publisher's, Eddowes said: "This (the assassination) is the greatest KGB (Soviet secret police) plot instigated ever, in my view."

Eddowes claims to have uncovered vital physical discrepancies between the body of the man shot by Jack Ruby and that of the "real" Oswald, the one-time Marine who defected to Russia. Eddowes' theory is that the "real" Oswald vanished in the Soviet Union shortly after his defection and the Russians slipped an imposter into this country. His mission — kill the president.

The book says the Oswald who went to the Soviet Union was 5-foot-11, according to Oswald's Marine records and his passport. The Oswald autopsy in Dallas, however, shows the "Dallas Oswald" was 5-9. Eddowes lists 15 physical discrepancies between the body of the assassin and that of the Oswald who defected to Russia.

But the "two-Oswald" theory fails to supply the Russians with a clear motive — what would they gain by dealing with Lyndon Johnson instead of Kennedy? Why take such a tremendous risk?

Also, the fingerprints of Marine Oswald and "the assassin Oswald" match. Here, Eddowes alleges a "coverup." The FBI could have switched the fingerprints, he says.

Eddowes' previous work resulted in obtaining from Queen Elizabeth II a posthumous pardon for a convicted murderer. His research in that case helped lead to abolishment of the death penalty in England.

The Incompleat Angler, by Robert Deindorfer. (Dutton, $8.95) The author has used Izaak Walton's 1653 "The Compleat Angler" as a guide to fishing Walton's favorite English streams — the Thames, Dove and Test among others — using the old boy's methods and bait. In enticing bream, rudd, chubb, grayling, tench and reach from the waters, Deindorfer discovered that Walton often stretched the truth, but then fishermen always have been noted for hyperbole. If you enjoy a lively prose style, an offbeat subject and a generous serving of wit and wisdom, "The Incompleat Angler" may be your lure.

Journey's End, by Evelyn Berckman. (Doubleday, $6.95) The latest of this prolific novelist's works is a tightly written Gothic tale set in a French chateau which harbors a legendary literary masterpiece. Greed, lust and a loveless marriage play their role in the recovery and then the destruction of Shakespeare's lost comedy. The characters are singularly unsympathetic, but the plot is well wrought and should find favor with Berckman specialists.

Stealing from the Rich, by David McClintick. (Evans, $10) A Tulsa wheeler dealer took the elite of the business and entertainment worlds for millions of dollars with a con scheme that was simple but creative enough to stir the imagination. His Home-Stake oil firm sought the left-over oil in abandoned wells. The money poured in and he used the early cash to pay the later investors, which is fine if people keep investing. The game ended in 1973, with a total take of $140 million. Those interested in the machinations of the con artist will find this book intriguing.

INFLUENTIAL PERSONALITY

Q. I have been reading your column but have not seen much on children and I hope that you can help me. I have a daughter who was born on January 20, 1971 at 7:37 p.m. in Gloucester, Mass. Already she has a mind of her own and seems to want to go constantly. She is the kind of child who is happy and lives every minute of every day. What Sign was she born under Capricorn or Aquarius? What kind of temperament will she have? D.M.E

A. The Sun had entered the Sign of the Zodiac Aquarius at 12:14 P.M. Eastern Standard Time on her date of birth. Since she was born seven hours and twenty three minutes later, her "Sun Sign" is Aquarius, indicative of a strong will power. The Sun being in her Fifth House shows that she is apt to be warm hearted and romantic with high ideals.

At the moment of her birth the Sign of Virgo was on the Ascendent (rising) and this usually indicates a very youthful appearance, a sort of baby face for most of her life. She also will have excellent recuperating potentials.

Her chart shows the Moon and Mars in Scorpio; Venus, Jupiter and Neptune in Sagittarius; Mercury in the Sign of Capricorn; the planet Saturn in Taurus; Pluto in Virgo; and Uranus in Libra.

These usually indicate a highly personalized approach to life. A very intense desire nature and a magnetic personality that should be able to exert a strong influence upon those in her environment. She will be anxious to be with people, love friends and be loved by them.

+++

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

LIME YOUR GARDEN: Fall's a good time to clean up the garden. Get rid of all debris. Then spade or rototill or plow the garden area. This will help get rid of slugs or snails and insect pests. Also, if you haven't limed your soil in the past 3 or 4 years, it might be a good idea to add some this fall. The best way to find out how much lime to add, is to have a simple pH (acidity) test. For the gardener the right pH (acidity) is important for best plant growth and efficient use of nutrients. State colleges or your County Agent, or yourself, can make a simple soil test. That term "pH" is mysterious to some folks, but it shouldn't be. The pH numbering system revolves around 7, the neutral point. Any number lower than 7 indicates an acid substance. Any number higher indicates an alkaline (sweet) substance. The following numbers, just for the fun of it, indicate the approximate pH or acidity of some common items: Vinegar or lemons (very acid, 2.25); apples, 3.4 (acid); tomatores, 4.25 (acid); milk, 6.6 (slightly acid or almost neutral) cabbage, 5.3, to cite a few examples.

Lime is used to raise the pH of a garden soil, that is, to make it sweeter, and several types are available from your garden center or farm store. Ground limestone is best for general yard and garden use, although ground dolomitic limestone is even better because it also supplies magnesium. Other forms include hydrated and oxide of lime. Ground limestone is safer to use. Roughly speaking, add about 5 lbs. per 100 sq. ft. every 4 years.

EGG SHELLS FOR PLANTS: A good many house plant growers are using egg shells soaked in water for their house plants. The main ingredient in eggshell water is calcium, and the shells also have small amounts of other nutrients which plants can use. Some growers object to the odor often associated with egg shells and prefer to use a water soluble plant food which goes to work fast, without muss or fuss. You can use egg shells on the compost pile or in the garden, rather than dump them into the garbage can.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "Our house plants are loaded with white flies. What can we use to kill them?"

Ans: Try using an aerosol spray, covering both top and bottom sides of leaves. Or try mixing a household detergent, 1 teaspoon to 3 qts. of water, and spraying plants with this once a week.

White flies are sap-sucking insects, causing leaves to have a poor color. They remove more juice than they can digest, excreting the excess as honeydew. This attracts a black, sooty mold which makes the leaves unattractive.

Sox controversy hits Sullivan

BOSTON (UPI) — The controversy has hit ex-catcher Haywood Sullivan like a foul tip off the mask.

He is rattled, dizzy and in a little bit of a fog over the outcry surrounding his group's pending purchase of the Boston Red Sox.

As in his days behind the plate, the 47-year-old Georgian had anchored his legs and steeled himself for the fast pitches of fans and newsmen who certainly would qwuestion his credentials to run a club that Tom Yawkey had operated in lordly manner for 43 years.

But, never did Sullivan expect the backlash over the new ownership's financing. When he and general partner Edward "Buddy" LeRoux decided in the spring to put together a group of investors, they first looked for professional help.

They hired William Prifti, a prominent Boston lawyer with 14 years of experience in the Securities and Exchange Commission, to lay out the guidelines for forming the group. They were careful to write a comprehensive brochure and to interview prospective investors three times in the presence of lawyers from both sides.

"We had no experience setting up a company. That's why we got the Securities and Exchange lawyer. He set up the package the way it was supposed to be," said Sullivan. "We have taken great steps and pains to be careful from the start so we have nothing to hide."

Several reporters, however, last week obtained copies of a proposed $8 million loan from the State Street Bank and Trust Co. to the Sullivan group. Stories cropped up citing figures that indicated the new group would not have enough money to bidfor free agents and operate a contending baseball team.

"Nothing could be farther from the truth," said Sullivan late last week in a 90 minute interview as he sat in is old director of player personnel office and twiddled his gnarled, catcher's fingers. "But the truth doesn't sell as many newspapers as a good story."

The true story, Sulivan said, was that the bank loan is in order, the Red Sox will have plenty of money to participate in next week's free agent draft and the club will be on solid financial ground under the new ownership.

The questions of financing become academic this week, if the trust that runs the Yawkey estate finalizes the sale on Monday and if the other 13 American League owners approve the takeover in a Thursday meeting in New York. Sullivan said he is sure of approval.

The only way for the critics to judge him is for them to see "wait and see how we do in the free agent draft and in the running of the operation."

But the more basic question is: Why have Sullivan and LeRoux been subject to such criticism without trial?

The answers are many.

First, people already have noticed a change in style from the operation run by the multimillionaire Yawkey. The trust that controlled the team the last 1½ seasons was tighter with money and seemed to pull back in the "little extras." With doubts about the Sullivan group's financial stability, people fear the major league's strongest franchise going downhill over the next few years.

Also, a number of persons object to the purge of general manager Dick O'Connell, assistant GM John Claiborne and administration Vice President Gene Kirby. The prevalent opinion is that O'Connell should have been treated more kindly for spending 31 of his 61 years with the Red Sox.

Many contend Mrs. Jean Yawkey wanted O'Connell out for personal reasons and steered Sullivan's group into the owner's seat by joining as a limited partnership. Mrs. Yawkey obviously was dealing from a position of power since she was one of three executors of her husband's will and had a vote on the awarding of the franchise to new owners.

Others feel the club should have been sold to the highest of the five bidders, A-T-O Inc. of Ohio. The conglomerate, which owns Rawlings Sporting Gods, bid a reported $18.5 million, $2.5 million more than the Sullivan-LeRoux combine offered.

"In the only statement they made, the trustees said (in April 1977) that they were entertaining offers for the club," said Sullivan. "There was nothig stated that it had to go to the highest bidder. The frank answer as to how the new owners were selected is 'quality and quantity.'

"The No. 2 or No. 1 thing involved in the sale, depending on what priority you want to give it, is that the ballclub is like a religion in New England. This is where it was born; where it was created and this is where it belongs.

"This is just an assumption on my part, but what I think they did not want was for someone possibly to come in, use an identity with the New England fans of 43 years, and put it to their own benefit. They were afraid someone would get what they could out of the Red Sox name, and get out in three or four years."

Instead, the trust followed Mrs. Yawkey's wish to sell the franchise to Sullivan and company. She sealed the agreement by contributing a reported $3 million in order to keep in the business of baseball.

"Mrs. Yawkey always wants to be around and come up to the park every summer," said Sullivan. "It didn't hurt for us to have the Yawkey name affiliated with our group and I appreciate her help more than I can put in words.

"There's no question I have personal feelings for them and learned to love them both. You might say they treated me like a son they never had. They have been very helpful to me.

"What really gnaws at me is that the Yawkeys did all these good things like send people through college, and you would be amazed at the names of some of the people they helped; they set up a wildlife preserve in South Carolina; donated millions to the Jimmy Fund (a foundation that fights cancer in children) and built a home for boys in South Carolina. Yet, look what happens when a little resentment starts."

Sullivan said Yawkey himself was angered sufficiently during his ownership that he put the club up for sale "two or three times. At times he would become disenchanted, like all of us do, over player strikes and holdouts. He felt these things were a knock to his integrity."

Having grown up in the era of the Chicago Black Sox scandal and the selling off of the Red Sox, Yawkey decided at an early age that his team would have a moral backbone. He bought the Red Sox in 1933 when no one wanted it and "inherited a lot of debts," Sullivan said. "He had to go out and buy good players and still he never won a pennant.

"But he was a frustarted ballplayer himself. That's why he enjoyed hunting with Ty Cobb (when Yawkey's uncle Thomas Austin owned the Detroit Tigers) and that's why he was so close to his great players like (Ted) Williams and (Carl) Yastrzemski.

"He probably let more people play out their careers in Boston than any other owner. He liked the players and that was more important than business."

Yawkey also liked a not-sogreat player named Haywood Sullivan, a 6-foot-4 catcher with already-thinning hair. The farmboy from Donalsonville, Ga., signed with Boston in 1952 and played parts of five seasons with the Red Sox before being traded to Kansas City in 1961.

Sullivan finished his career with the Athletics in 1963 and two years later was named manager of Charlie Finley's Oakland-bound baseball team. But Sullivan engineered a rarity. He had another year left on his Kansas City contract when he received permission to sign as the Red Sox' director of player personnel under the newly named O'Connell.

The team of O'Connell and Sullivan worked well for Yawkey. Unlike the late 50s and early 60s when he had to inject funds into the sagging organization, Yawkey sat back in the last 12 years of his ownership as the club paid for itself.

Over the past few years, though, while O'Connell made friends with club owners and team officials in the press room, Sullivan spent much time in the private rootop box with the Yawkeys. This past season, he and Mrs. Yawkey sat together for many games.

A change in the hierarchy of the Yawkey estate ultimately helped Sullivan's group. Originally, Joseph LaCour was the sole executor of the estate while Mrs. Yawkey and James Curran were trustees. The alignment was changed to make all three persons equal-voting executors.

"Even if Mrs. Yawkey wanted us to have the team, though, hers was only one vote," said Sullivan, contending that the decision was not a onewoman choice. "It wouldn't be fair to say whether it was unanimous but let's say at least two of the three voted for our group.

Assuming the sale goes through, though, Mrs. Yawkey will be no more than a name on the ownership papers. "Under the structure of the general partnership, Buddy (LeRoux) and I are not bound by the limited partners in the management of the team.

"But there is nothing to prevent us from asking the limited partners for more money at some point. Look, we would never have come this far if we didn't think we had a 90-10 chance of getting approval.

Jenney Oil launches program

Jenny Oil Company General Manager William Salem announced that the nation's oldest oil company would launch a major promotional program in October to market the Vapormid (R) fuel saving system.

Salem put his company's prestigious stamp of approval on the patented Vapormid catalytic generator only after the firm had tested the product for an entire year in a Greater Boston nursing home installation. Close monitoring of the Vapormid performance showed a reduction in fuel consumption averaging 18 percent.

The Vapormid System has been installed in more than 10,000 homes, commercial establishments, industrial plants and institutions since its introduction to the market in 1974. During this three year period, the system has produced average savings on fuel in excess of 20 percent. It is the only catalytic generator which meets underwriter's standards for safety.

"Jenney's credo over 165 years has been that whatever is best for the public is best for Jenney," said Salem, pointing to the proud history of the family-owned company that has operated continuously since 1812.

"In the year of Jenney's founding, our company served the public by placing our schooner "William" in the service of the nation. At the request of President James Madison, during the war of 1812, Jenney's schooner went to battle against the powerful British navy, ordered to seize and subdue any British ship. The Jenney vessel followed orders and the papers documenting its capture of a British ship are preserved in a sea chest at corporate headquarters in Newton, Massachusetts.

Salem also noted that Jenney was the first company in New England to manufacture kerosene as a burning fluid to illuminate home and street lamps; it was the first in New England to sell gasoline, the first to build, in 1915, a drive-in gas station; and the first to provide rest-rooms in its service stations for the convenience and comfort of the motoring public.

"Now we are deeply concerned about the energy crisis and are concentrating our company's efforts on a public education program relating to energy conservation. The Vapormid is just one of a series of products and services we are offering in our "sell-less-sell-more" campaign," observed the Jenney executive.

"We also offer our customers such energy saving items as day-night thermostats, heat reclaimers, motorized stack dampers, restrictive shower heads and insulation.

"Most importantly, we offer to every home owner who requests it, a cost free analysis of the physical environment of his living quarters. Sometimes, just moving a thermostat from one wall to another will reduce energy costs for the home owner." Salem also pointed out that a build up of just a fraction of an inch of soot can reduce combustion efficiency of an oil burner by 25 percent.

"This again is where Vapormid can produce savings. Its patented catalytic action generates a hotter, cleaner flame in the burning chamber, cutting down of the residue of pollutants. In effect, what happens is that fewer consumer dollars go up in smoke."

Salem is certain that the Jenney role in energy conservation will add considerably to its roster of customers.

"As we introduce money saving products and services, and people learn that they can experience substantial economies by dealing with Jenney, we confidently expect to increase our overall sales volume while at the same time redistributing our vital energy source among a larger segment of the public."

"We anticipate that the combined marketing and educational program will be a positive step toward prolonging the supply of our unreplenishable natural resources — and if other energy companies follow our lead, it can prove to be a giant step," Salem concluded.

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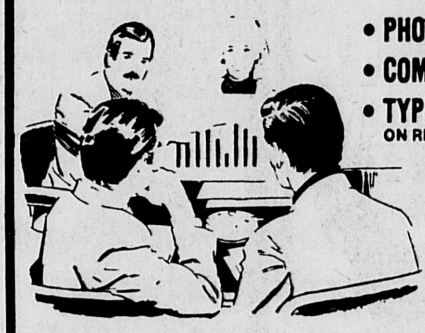

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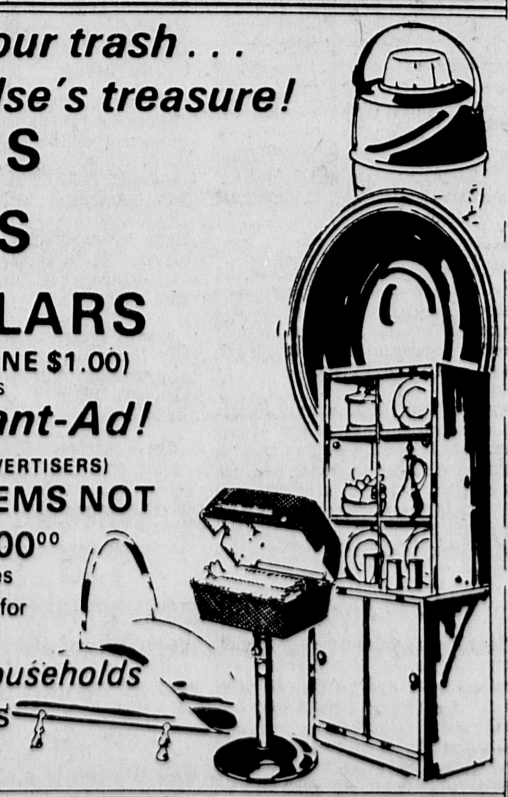

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Season tickets available for Opera Company of Boston

Subscription tickets are now available for the Opera Company of Boston's gala 20th anniversary season starring Beverly Sills, Shirley Verrett, Anna Moffo and Donald Gramm.

There will be four subscription series to choose from for the February-June season.

Artistic Director Sarah Caldwell will stage and conduct all productions, with the exception of the Berlioz show which will be conducted by Robert Shaw.

Anna Moffo will star in the opening production, the Boston Premiere of Verdi's "Stiffelio," Feb. 15, 17, 19 (mat.) and 24.

It is a work of brilliance, unjustly neglected due to the controversial nature of its subject matter. By today's standards it emerges as an intensely interesting dramatic work sustained by a powerful score.

Donald Gramm will appear as Mephistopheles and Robert Shaw will conduct the Boston stage premiere of Berlioz's dramatic legend, "The Damnation of Faust," March 21, 24, 26 (mat.), and 28.

Long a staple of the symphonic repertoire, the Opera Company of Boston's full staged production promises to be an unforgettable music theater event.

Shirley Verrett, Donald Gramm and Lenus Carlson will star in the season's third production, the Boston premiere of Tchaikovsky's "Joan of Arc," May 1, 8, 15, and 21 (mat.).

Beverly Sills and Donald Gramm will be reunited for their sixth production together in the season's final offering, Donizetti's comedy, "Don Pasquale," May 31, June 2, 4 (mat.) and 8.

For subscription information call the Box office at 267-8050, weekdays 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. or write to the Opera Company of Boston, 711 Boylston St., Boston, 02116.

'Afternoon Musicale' aids BU graduate students

The Boston University Women's Graduate Club will present "Afternoon Musicale," on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 3:30 p.m.

Proceeds from this special concert will go to the Elsbeth Melville Graduate Scholarship Fund, to be used to assist outstanding graduate students at Boston University.

Erma Barron Wernick, chairwoman for the program, has worked with her committee to coordinate the many aspects of the performance. Her coworkers include Sophie Levin and Mrs. Charles Rome of Newton.

This concert promises to be an outstanding afternoon of music, featuring four distinguished faculty members of the School of Music. They are pianist Maria Clodes, prize-winner at the International Munich Competition; Mary Davenport, contralto, who has sung with many of the major orchestras in the United States and Europe, accompanied by internationally known Allen Rogers; and George Neikrug, cellist, who has been honored worldwide.

The program includes "Sonata for Cello Unaccompanied" by Kodaly, selected songs by Brahms, Strauss, and Menotti, works by Heitor Villa-Lobos, and "Gaspard de la Nuit," by Ravel.

The concert will be at the Boston University School for the Arts Concert Hall, 855 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

Contributions may be made to the Scholarship Fund for listing in the program, as follows: garantor, $50 or more; patron, $25 or more; sponsor, $15 or more; donor, $10 or more.

Tickets for just the concert are $5 and $2.50 for students, and may be reserved by calling Erma Barron Wernick at 232-4156. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

Franch folksinger at Pine Manor

Composer-singer Jacques Yvart will present French folksongs and original compositions in the Founder's Room of the Ferry Administration building at Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 16. There is no admission charge.

Yvart, born in northern France, has recorded five albums. In 1968 he was awarded the Paul Fort Prize for his poetry and earned three gold medals for his music at the festival in Sofia. His music is in the tradition of the old troubadours whose music was a way of spreading news, and many of his folksongs are based on sea themes.

For more information, please call 731-7089.

Mrs. Tashjian talks on children's books

Newton Free Library Director of Virginia A. Tashjian will discuss children's literature Wednesday, Nov. 9, at the Pierce School, Newton, and Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. at the Mason-Rice School, Newton Centre.

Participating in one of the special programs planned for Children's Book Week, Mrs. Tashjian will be at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, offering advice and suggestions on children's literature Monday, Nov. 14, at 10 a.m.

A highly acclaimed story-teller and well-known author of several books for children including "Juba This and Juba That," "Three Apples Fell From Heaven," and "With A Deep Sea Smile," Mrs. Tashjian is the president of the New England Library Association.

Arts Council will sell holiday art on consignment

The Waltham Art Council is seeking artists and craftsmen who would be interested in selling their goods on a consignment basis during the coming Christmas shopping season.

Under the terms of the consignment, 25 percent of the sale price would go to the council, a nonprofit organization dedicated to advancement of the arts in the area.

The Holiday Arts Store will be located at 23-25 Moody St., Waltham, directly across from the Waltham common. The owner of the building, the Waltham Savings Bank, has been kind enough to donate the use of this now empty building during the months of November and December.

The Grand Opening of the store will be held on Friday, Nov. 18, and the store will continue to be open until Christmas, for six days a week and for about 10 hours a day.

The Arts Council is interested in offering for sale a variety of holiday gift items, such as jewelry, paintings and handmade original crafts.

All those who are interested are urged to contact Diane Kennedy at 894-0958, or Julie Blanchard at 891-9466.

Diane Keaton in a scene from Paramount Pictures's "Looking for Mr. Goodbar." Based on the novel by Judith Rossner, the film is playing at the Chestnut Hill Cinema.

Laura Young and Woytek Lowski dance the leading roles of Odette and Siegfried in "Swan Lake, Act II" on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. as the Boston Ballet opens its 14th season. Performances at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St., Boston.

Ethnic arts, food, music at Whole World Celebration

Fifty hours of live performances hosted by some of Boston's favorite television and radio personalities have been scheduled for this year's Whole World Celebration, New England's largest festival of ethnic music, dance, customs, costumes, food, drink, art, and crafts.

The Whole World Celebration, to be open to the public from Friday, Nov. 18, through Sunday, Nov. 20, at Boston's John B. Hynes Veterans Auditorium, is an annual event of the International Institute of Boston, a United Way agency. Last year more than 60,000 people from across the nation attended the festival.

"Art of Black Dance," the Israeli folkdance ensemble "Hamakor," and the Portuguese "Encantos Folcloricos," are among the performing groups scheduled at this year's Celebration.

Other highlights of this year's celebration include the music of Scottish pipers, a German oom-pah orchestra, a Carribean steel drum band, and a Balkan orchestra.

Visitor participation is also an important part of the fun at the Whole World Celebration. This year visitors have the opportunity to learn the techniques involved in making and throwing their own Australian boomerang, decorating pysanky (traditional Ukranian Easter eggs), Polish paper-cutting (wycinanki), and Japanese paper-folding (origami).

At the food booths visitors may sample a number of international treats including Belgian waffles, Oriental pastries, Lithuanian blynai, Arabic humus, tacos, Armenian shishkebab, crepes, baklava, and the home cooking of Hungary, Turkey, and Indonesia.

Visitors may also examine the folk art and the crafts of many nations. Exhibits are planned to show Czechoslovak gingerbread molds, shadow-puppets and masks from Indonesia, calligraphy, Scandinavian crystal, Arabic mosaics, a global stamp collection, and a collection of more than 200 dolls from across the world, dressed in authentic regional costumes.

Other exhibits will focus upon the patterns of immigration in the United States, the ethnic composition of Boston, and a gallery of photographs showing well-known immigrants who have made significant contributions to the American way of life.

The International Institute, which sponsors the Whole World Celebration, is a United Way agency helping newly arrived immigrants and refugees adjst to their new surroundings.

Mason-Rice celebrates literature for children

Book Week at Mason-Rice School, Newton Centre, is a three-day celebration of the arts and literature. In honor of National Children's Book Week and in cooperation with the Newton Centre Children's Library, Book Week is a community-oriented event sponsored by the Mason-Rice PTA and welcomes all members of the community to join the celebration.

Special free events have been planned for children, parents and all members of the community to enjoy, to experience and to share together.

Tom Smith, folksinger, will perform a special concert of folk songs Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m. in the Mason-Rice auditorium. Smith, a teacher at the Park School in Brookline, performs regular monthly concerts at the Children's Museum in Jamaica Plain.

Virginia Tashjian, director of Newton Public Library, will speak Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Mason-Rice auditorium. Mrs. Tashjian will speak on literature written for children. Parents and other adults will benefit from the recommendations and critical assessments of what's new and recommended reading for children.

Jay O'Callahan, well-known story-teller and writer, will tell stories in the Mason-Rice School Gym Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. O'Callahan: "Storytelling is a kind of theater. It is probably the oldest of the arts...(I) would like to keep it alive." And he does just that.

Following O'Callahan and Mrs. Tashjian Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Mason-Rice Library will be Sally Braun, director of Bowen Nursery School, who will speak on choosing books for the preschool child.

David Zucker, mimest, will perform for all the ages on Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Mason-Rice auditorium.

There will be an open house in the Mason-Rice School Library on Nov. 17 from 2-4 p.m.

Newton Centre Children's Librarian Mrs. Nancy Boyle is planning special programs at the Newton Centre Children's Room in cooperation with Mason-Rice Book Week.

The Annual Mason-Rice Book Fair will be held in the gym during this three-day celebration. A quality selection of books for children and adults will be on sale. The Book Fair will be open during school hours and before and after special events.

Baptist women hold regular meeting

The Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church in Newton, corner Beacon and Centre streets, Newton Centre, is having its monthly meeting Monday, Nov. 7, in the Fannie Everts Room.

Coffee will be served between 9:45 and 10:15 a.m. The business meeting will convene at 10:15 a.m. with Mrs. Richard Ogrean, president, presiding. Mrs. James Burns will speak on "A Future and A Hope" in observance of the Worldwide Baptist Woman's Day of Prayer. Local Baptist churchwomen will be our guests.

The Wednesday morning Bible Study classes will continue through Nov. 23; with Dr. Bartlett leading a study on "The Life and Letters of Paul." All are invited.

Dorothy Case is director of Highland Glee Club

Dorothy Louise Case of Needham, music director and organist at Newton Centre United Methodist Church, is the new accompanist for the Highland Glee Club.

An experienced musician who started her career with a Highland Glee Club scholarship in 1963, Ms. Case is currently a piano teacher in the Boston area and was formerly associated with the Metropolitan Music School.

At Newton High School, she played viola in the orchestra, accompanied the Girls' Chorus, and sang with the Madrigal Singers and the A Capella Choir.

Ms. Case received her Bachelor of Science degree in Music Education at State University College, Potsdam, N.Y., in 1967, and while there she was violist with the Crane Symphony Orchestra and assistant accompanist for the Phoenix Club, a women's chorus.

The new Highland Glee Club accompanist did further study at the Richard Strauss Konservatorium in Munich, West Germany, from 1969 to 1974. She received a diploma in conducting and completed advanced work in piano, organ and composition.

A notable part of her experience was the directorship of the choir at Thomaskirche in Gruenwald, West Germany from 1971 to 1974.

While in Germany Ms. Case was also a vocal coach, accompanist and choral singer with the Munich Philharmonic Chorus, and she organized children's music programs for the. Munich-American Women's Club.

'Caretaker' plays on Lyric Stage

The Lyric Stage Company, Boston's professional resident theater performing the classics, recently opened its production of Harold Pinter's "The Caretaker." Written by the author of last season's "The Homecoming," the current production combines humor, mystery, and tragedy as two eerily strange young brothers are placed with their dissolute caretaker in a dilapidated apartment. Wits are matched and unexpected revelations about each man come to light through a series of antics, flashbacks, and revelry. Performances at the theater at 54 Charles St. are Wednesdays and Fridays at 8:00 p.m. Saturdays at 5 and 8:30 p.m., and will run through Dec. 10. Call 742-8703 for information and reservations.

EMILY GISH CORBATO will give a recital Sunday, Nov. 6, at 4 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. She will perform the works of Bloch, Haydn, Bacon and Chopin. The concert is free and everyone is welcome.

NOEL FRATERRIGO presents an evening of Italian operatic love songs Tuesday, Nov. 15, at p.m. in the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St.

Italian love songs performed in library

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m., the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St., will present soprano Noel Fraterrigo and Jack Gedzelman, pianist, in a recital of Italian operatic love songs.

The program, "Italia: la Terra d'Amore," will feature the works of E. Wolf-Ferrari from a collection entitled "Rispetti," settings of early Tuscan love poems; "La Regate Veneziana" by G. Rossini; and "Della Terra di Sicilia," Sicilian songs arranged by Alberto Favara.

Noel Fraterrigo received both her Masters of Music in voice and music education from the New England Conservatory, Boston.

Jack Gedzelman is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music where he received his Masters Degree and Artists diploma. Both have performed extensively.

This is the second in a series of programs offered by the Newton Free Library at the Italian Bilingual Cultural Center on Bridge Street. Admission is free and all are welcome. For more information call 552-7163.

Home show held at Watertown Mall

Watertown Mall is holding a fall home show through Saturday, Nov. 5.

The theme of the fall exhibition is "Beautiful Ideas for More Beautiful Homes," and will feature many new products and services to aid local homeowners and apartment dwellers with their fall remodeling and decorating.

The 20 exhibits will be open daily from 10 a.m. until 9:30 p.m.

Watertown Mall is at 550 Arsenal St., Watertown, and is directly opposite the famous Watertown Arsenal.

Waban women read 'Hay Fever'

The Literature and Drama Committee of the Waban Women's Club will read Noel Coward "Hay Fever," Thursday, Nov. 10, at 10 a.m. at the Waban Branch of the Newton Free Library, 1608 Beacon St.

Those in the reading include Helen Long, Connie McCarty, Ede Hawkridge, Beverly Hadley, Vivian Noel, Dottie Biotti, Margo Lafferty, Eleanor Dacy, and Margaret Kreidel.

Refreshments will be served at 9:45 a.m. Hostesses for the program are Mrs. Thomas Healy and Mrs. Lester Phillips.

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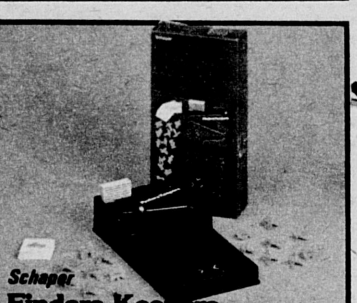

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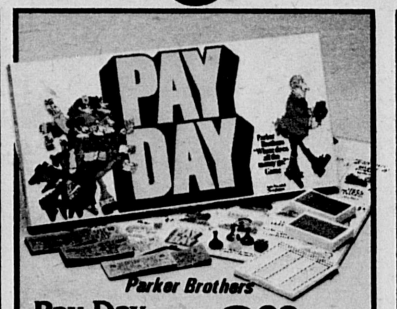

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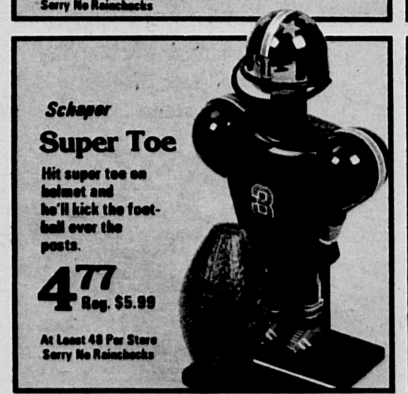

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Hangman

Brainteasing word game for two players.

4.39 Reg. $5.99

At Least 48 Per Store
Sorry No Rainchecks

Lakeside

Deluxe Aggravation

Easy to play, yet you need luck and skill to win.

2.99 Reg. $3.97

Lowe

Yahtzee

The game that makes thinking fun.

At Least 48 Per Store
Sorry No Rainchecks

1.99 Reg. $2.99

The Ultimate Man of Adventure

Mattel
Pulsar
See through his chest watch his heart beat... lungs breathe and blood flow. 13" tall.

6.87 Reg. $7.88
At Least 60 Per Store
Sorry No Rainchecks

Remco
Bat-Away
Automatically pitches up to nine balls. Equipped with six balls and a 30" bat.
Batteries not included.

14.88 Reg. 17.88

Azrak
9.88 Reg. $14.88

Coleco
Mr. Quarterback Football Passer
Throws a perfect spiral every time. Complete with football.

13.88 Reg. $16.99

Radio Control Batmobile
Controlled by a transmitter... Turns up to 360 degrees in reverse. Batteries not included.

Gabriel
Motorized Erector Set
7.99 Reg. $9.99

Airport Girder and Panel Set
Kenner
You design and build airports. Set contains 325 pieces.

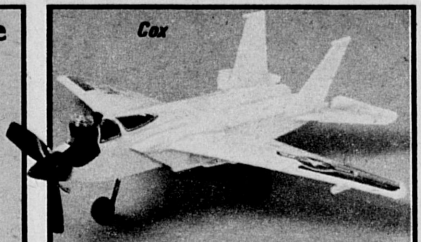
8.87 Reg. $10.87

Parker
Nerf Football
Easy to pass and catch because it is soft to grip.

1.99 Reg. $2.97

Cox
Gas Powered Model Planes
Fuel powered planes. Fly in circles from 10 foot to 25 foot radius. Ages 10 and up.

7.99 Reg. $9.99



Hasbro
Super Joe Commander
The amazing vest is controlled by a hidden panel. Complete and 8½" tall.
Batteries not included

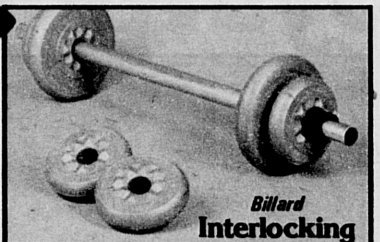
3.99 Reg. $4.99

Remco
Batman Utility Belt
Bat Man has the Bat Ray to seek out foes. Communicate with your Bat Walkie Talkie.

2.99 Reg. $3.99

Roth
Wagons West Deluxe Rifle Set
Cap firing repeater pistols... large cap-firing carbine rifle and more.

7.99 Reg. $9.99

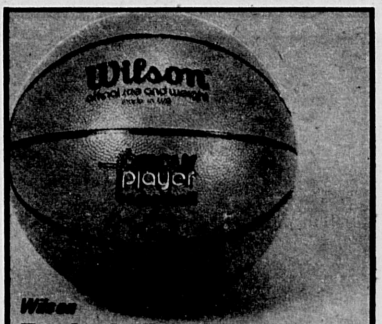


Billard
Interlocking Junior Barbell Set
Follow the training program chart included and you should develop muscles.
25 pound set

9.87 Reg. $12.97

Rapco
Pogo Stick
Safety engineered. Designed for those who weigh up to 175 pounds.

6.88 Reg. $7.88



Wilson
Basketball
Official size and weight.

3.99 Reg. $4.99

Super Heroes
Mego
The World's greatest Super Heroes are growing... Add to your collection.

2.77 Reg. $3.37

Holly Hobbie Bake Oven

Old fashioned style with wrought iron appearance. All electric - heats with 100 watt bulb.
UL listed and CSA approved.

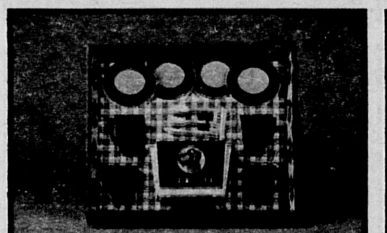
8.87 Reg. $12.99

Mattel

Tippy Tumbles

Push it forward and watch her arms tilt her body up... up until she's standing on her head!
Batteries not included.

10.78 Reg. $11.99



Motorama

Breakfast Set

21 pieces... plastic dishes packed with protective pad. Your child...

3.87 Reg. $4.97

Fraf

Big Sound Organ

Authentic Organ Sound. Can play any song. Song and instruction book included. Batteries not included.

9.87 Reg. $12.87

toys for your child to grow

Deluxe Doll Carriage

For the medium size owner. Smart styling and bright colors. Bright Chrome plate tubular handle with frame.

8.87 Reg. $9.99

Caloco

Doll Carriage

Attractive finish. Multi colored decoration on hood and foot panels. Complete mattress. Needs assembly.

4.87 Reg. $5.99

Cass

Doll Crib

Attractive finish. Multi colored decoration on hood and foot panels. Complete with mattress.
Needs Assembly

7.88 Reg. $9.88

Cass

Doll High Chair

Authentic styling... Your favorite doll fits in easily. Big serving tray.

6.88 Reg. $7.99

Mattel

Super Star Barbie

New! Super Star BARBIE - She has long, thick, sun-streaked hair, bright blue eyes, a smile and wow poseability.

4.87 Reg. $5.97

At Least 88 Per Store
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Mego

Wonder Woman

She's the mightiest of all! Almost real like features and an exact reproduction of her colorful outfit.

6.28 Reg. $7.97

At Least 48 Per Store
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Walkie Mickey Mouse Magic Kingdom

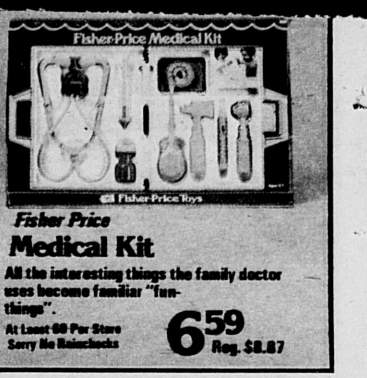
9.87

Hasbro

Marching Mickey

The leader of the Club that's made for you and me - Squeeze his hands and he moves.

9.88 Reg. $11.99



Fisher Price

Medical Kit

All the interesting things the family doctor uses become familiar "fun-things".

At Least 60 Per Store
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6.59 Reg. $8.87

Gabriel

Busy Surprise Box

5 activities. Reward a child with a surprise! Safe, non toxic and easy to carry.

5.99 Reg. $7.99

Gabriel

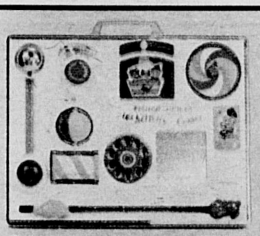
Busy Driver

A play auto dashboard with 9 action fun activities. Completely safe - no loose parts.

5.99 Reg. $7.99

w with at Child World

CHARGE IT!

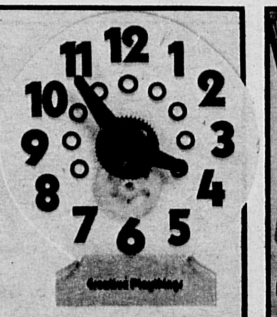


Playskool

Stop & Go Clock

A big stopwatch.. wind it up, press go and it begins to tick... push stop and it halts.

2.99 Reg. $3.59



Activity Center Fisher Price

Things to push and pull... even a mirror to look into! Attach it to the crib or playard.

7.87 Reg. $9.87

Put Together Take Apart Clock

It is fun to take apart and more fun to put the big pieces together!

5.97 Reg. $6.97

Tomy

Tutor Typer

While they play at the keyboard they learn to type. Keys and carriage really move.

6.87 Reg. $8.88

Creative Playthings

Playskool

Big Yellow Toddler Taxi

It's a walker, stroller and a toy-box all in one..

Needs assembly.

8.87 Reg. $11.99

Playskool

Lincoln Logs

90 pieces in a handy storage container.

4.99 Reg. $6.97

Colorforms

Raggedy Ann Doll House

A complete doll house with Colorforms plastic that sticks like magic. Cozy furniture.

1.99 Reg. $2.97

Child Guidance

Snoopy's Good Grief Glider

Fire Snoopy into the air in his Good Grief Glider. He'll fly like a bird. Safe fun for all - Glider made of styrofoam.

5.59 Reg. $6.87

Coleco

Telstar Ranger

Video game featuring 2 target games. Tennis, hockey, handball and jai alai.

39.88 Reg. $49.88

At Least 48 Per Store
Sorry No Rainchecks

Tyco

The Switcher Freight

Husky, lighted diesel switcher, plus three authentic scale freight cars. Perfect starter set.

12.88 Reg. $14.88

Lesney

Trenton 150

8 1/2 feet of racing track includes 2 sportsman race cars and 2 plug-in pistol controllers.

9.88 Reg. $12.88

Tyco

Nite Glow

14.88 Reg. $19.88

Electric racing with electrifying glow in the dark track stripes, fence, flags and lighted silver streak cars.

Ideal

TCR

Total control racing set with two TCR cars, featuring instant lane changing, and two hand controllers.

24.88 Reg. $29.88

Lionel

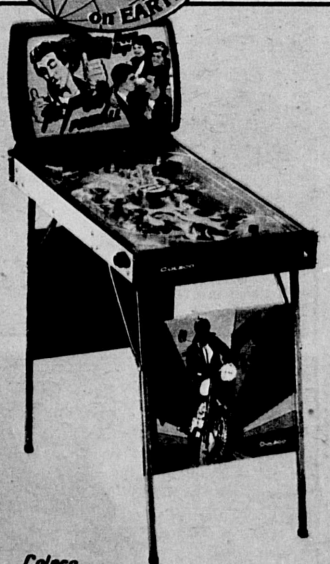
Flaming Challenge

Come off the "Hoop of Fire" jump ramp and onto the 2 long straightaways with your 2 power passer cars.

34.88 Reg. $39.88

TOY SALE The GREATEST on EARTH

race away the hours



Coleco

The Fonz Pinball

Independent flippers, automatic scoring, 5 steel balls, multiple scoring tracks.

44.88 Reg. $59.88

At Least 25 Per Store
Sorry No Rainchecks

Coleco

Shoot N Score

Electronic target game for your own arcade. Pump action rifle, moving animal targets make noises as they're hit.

39.88 Reg. $49.88

At Least 25 Per Store
Sorry No Rainchecks

Visit Our New Electronic Entertainment Arcade!

Janex

Big Sounder Wrist Radio

EACH **7.97** Reg. $9.97

Listen to your radio programs as you wear 'em like a watch. 4 styles.

Texas Instruments

Little Professor

Children can learn basic math at their own speed, then be corrected with this mini-computer.

11.88 Reg. $14.99

Pamco

Move'N On CB Radio

Good buddy transmit and receive on channel 14. Fully transistorized, solid state.

8.88 Reg. $11.88

Vanity Fair

Military Walkie Talkie

9.99 Reg. $12.99

Carry on a private conversation or receive morse code within a quarter mile range.

Pony Spring Horse

Wonder

Sized for the young cowpoke.

9.88 Reg. $12.88

Wonder

Deluxe Spring Horse

17.88 Reg. $19.88

The GREATEST TOY SALE on EARTH

Cass

Musical Rocker

Hardwood rocker, maple finish, spindle back. Plays music while you rock away.

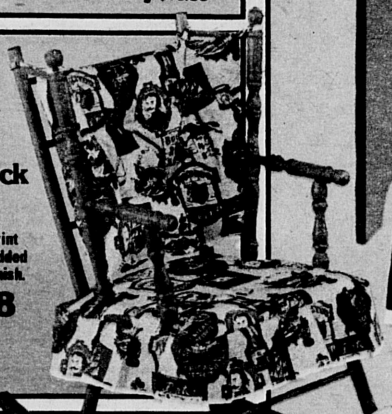
9.99 Reg. $11.99

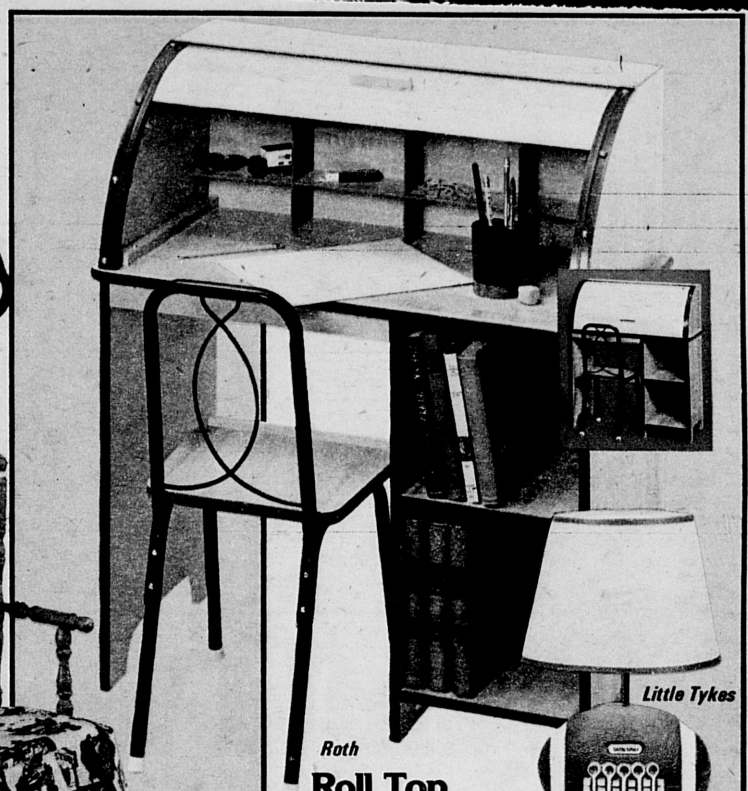
Cass

Wingback Rocker

Color sturdy print material on padded seat. maple finish.

14.88 Reg. $17.99





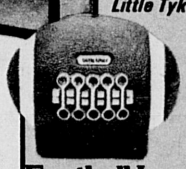
Roth

Roll Top Desk

Sturdy hardboard and wood construction. Stain resistant vinyl butcher block finish. Two storage shelves and matching chair.

26.88 Reg. $29.88

Little Tykes



Football Lamp

Brown base with tan shade.

7.87 Reg. $9.87

Starbrite

3 Pc. Table and Chair

Reinforced laminated 18"x24" vinyl table top with moulding. Two rigid high back chairs.

8.88 Reg. $9.99

5 Piece Table and Chair Set

Starbrite

4 high back chairs with upholstered seat. Laminated table with aluminum frame.

12.88 Reg. $14.99

Little Tykes

Football Toy Box

Authentic pebble grain finish with white stripes and laces.

14.88 Reg. $16.99

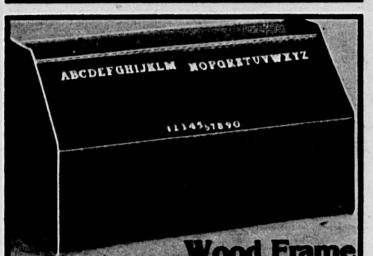
Little Tykes

Football Bank

Brown and white colors.

2.47 Reg. $2.87

Roth American



Wood Frame Blackboard Toy Box

Cass

Walnut grained "formite" construction. Sliding blackboards.

10.88 Reg. $12.99

BAP

5 Pc. Table and Chairs

Beautiful maple finish. Four chairs and table with two color design.

21.88 Reg. $24.99

Most items on this page must be assembled.

Tyler

Boys or Girls Hi Rise 20"

Full size high-rise chrome handlebar with black polo saddle and grips. Needs assembly.

37.88 Reg. $42.88

Itoh

Boys or Girls MX Tank Motor Cross

Heavy duty dirt bike. Knobby tires, rugged construction, built to take a rough ride. Needs assembly.

49.88 Reg. $59.88

Tyler

Men's or Ladies 3 Speed English Lightweight

26" model with Trigger shift. Front and rear Caliper brakes. Touring handlebars, chrome rims. Padded seat. Needs assembly.

49.88 Reg. $59.88

Itoh

Men's or Ladies 10 Speed 26" Racer

Hooded Caliper brake with stem mounted shifters, deluxe padded racing seat. Needs assembly.

57.88 Reg. $64.88

It's GREAT TOY SALE ON EARTH

Child World

RAINCHECK POLICY GUARANTEE

We endeavor to make available sufficient quantities of the items advertised in this tabloid. Should any store be out of stock on an advertised item, customers will be issued a raincheck guaranteeing them the opportunity to purchase the item as soon as available. Not applicable to items where quantity limits are indicated.

Unusually heavy demands may require our setting reasonable quantity limits on some of the items in fairness to all customers.

Huffy

20" Thunder Trail

Strong "Hood Tail" frame. Crossbraced handlebar. Lightweight fenders with mud flaps. Extra wide saddle. Needs assembly.

57.88 Reg. $64.88

Huffy

20" Convertible

Mini touring style saddle. Double adjustable touring style handlebars. Coaster brake. Training wheels included. Needs assembly.

44.38 Reg. $49.88

Hedstrom

13" Sidewalk Bike

Pedi-brake assures safety. Mite basket with pop-art flowers and matching saddle. Needs assembly.

33.28 Reg. $36.99

Columbia

Deluxe 10 Speed 26" Racer

Moes type drop handlebar with racing stem. Front/rear centerpull Caliper brakes. Lightweight racing saddle. Needs assembly.

69.88 Reg. $79.88

AMF

Pacer Car

All steel body on Sunfire Yellow finish. Pedals adjust to 3 positions. Needs assembly.

19.88 Reg. $22.88

AMF

10" Tubular Trike

Steel seat. Polythylene fender with red stars 'n stripes trim. Needs assembly.

9.88 Reg. $11.88

Empire

Hot Cycle

Sporty low slung body with adjustable seat. Slick racing tires with motor sound. Needs assembly.

10.88 Reg. $12.88

Marx

Green Machine

Steered by control sticks, for sharp turns. Low slung for stability. Needs assembly.

15.88 Reg.. $19.88

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO

Boston Sunday Globe, Boston Sunday Herald Advertiser, Lowell Sunday Sun, Maine Sunday Telegram, New Hampshire Sunday News, Providence Sunday Journal, Springfield Republican, The Standard-Times, Worcester Sunday Telegram

SUN, OCT. 30

Newport Daily News, Woonsocket Call

MON, OCT. 31

Lynn Item, Malden Evening News, Medford Daily Mercury, Melrose Evening News, Nashua Telegraph, South Middlesex News, The Dedham Transcript

WED, NOV. 2

MAINE
PORTLAND, Pine Tree Shopping Ctr

MASSACHUSETTS
BROCKTON, Westgate Mall, Rts. 24 & 27
CHELMSFORD, Neighborhood Mall, Rt. 110
DEDHAM, Dedham Mall, Rt. 1
FITCHBURG, John Fitch Plaza
HANOVER, Hanover Mall, Off Rt. 53
MEDFORD, Fellsway Plaza, Wellington Cir.
NATICK, Sherwood Plaza, Rt. 9
NO. DARTMOUTH, No. Dartmouth Mall, Off Rts. 6 & 195
QUINCY, The Parkingway & Hancock St.
SAUGUS, Saugus Plaza, Rt. 1
SHREWSBURY, White City East, 100 Boston Tpke.
SPRINGFIELD, Springdale Mall, Boston Post Rd.
STURBRIDGE, Vinnie Square Shopping Ctr.
W. SPRINGFIELD, Century Shpg. Ctr., Memorial Ave.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
NASHUA, Nashua Mall Plaza
SALEM, Rockingham Mall, Rt. 28

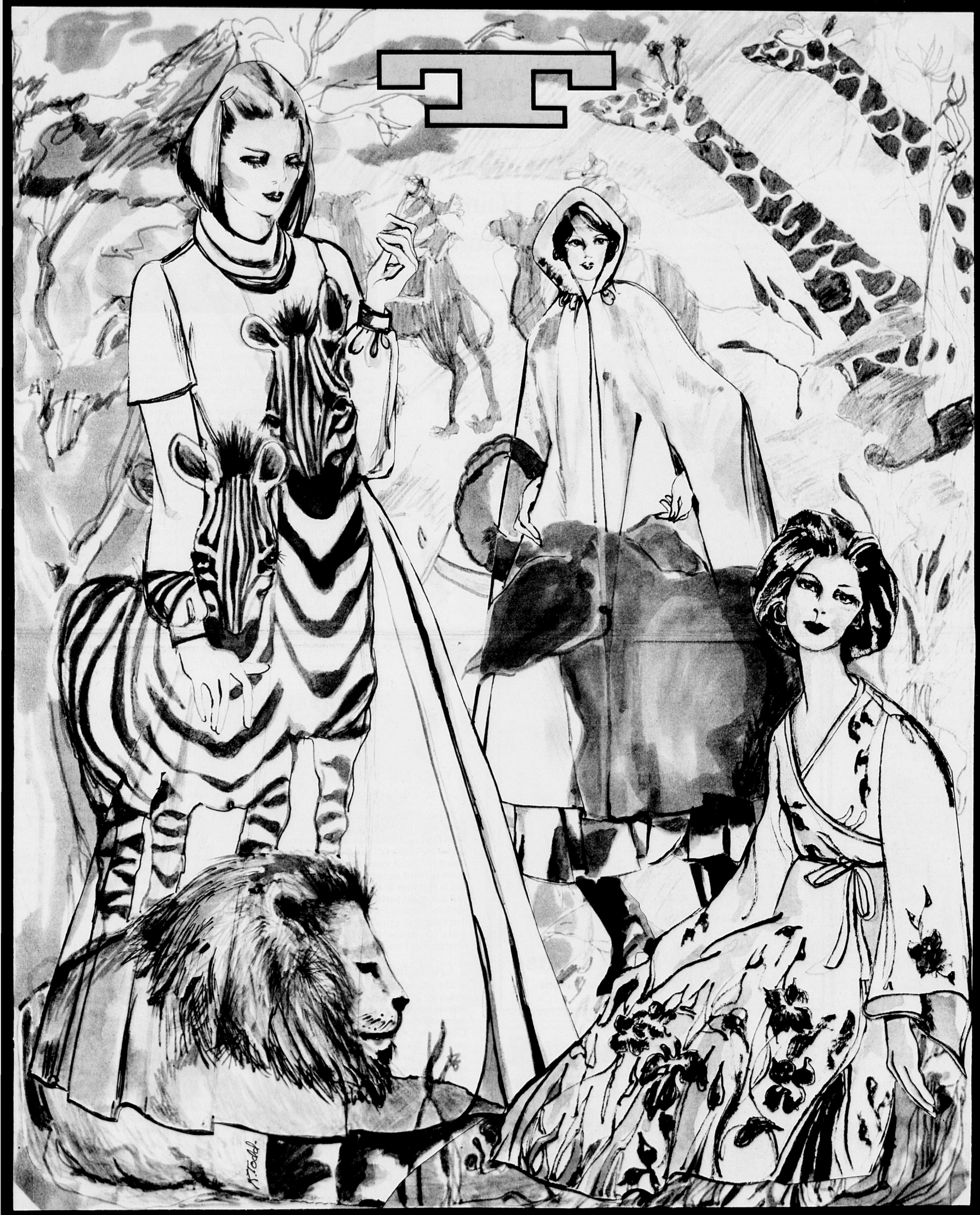
RHODE ISLAND
CRANSTON, Garden City Shpg. Ctr., Rt. 2 (Off Rt. 37)
MIDDLETOWN, Aquidneck Shpg. Ctr., 99 E. Main Rd.
NARRAGANSETT, Rt. 1-A (Opp. Narragansett Race Track)
WOONSOCKET, Woonsocket Shpt. Plaza, Rt. 114, Diamond Hill Rd.

CONNECTICUT
NEW HAMPSHIRE
NASHUA, Nashua Mall Plaza
SALEM, Rockingham Mall, Rt. 28

RHODE ISLAND
CRANSTON, Garden City Shpg. Ctr., Rt. 2 (Off Rt. 37)
MIDDLETOWN, Aquidneck Shpg. Ctr., 99 E. Main Rd.
NARRAGANSETT, Rt. 1-A (Opp. Narragansett Race Track)
WOONSOCKET, Woonsocket Shpt. Plaza, Rt. 114, Diamond Hill Rd.

CONNECTICUT
EISFIELD, Enfield Sq. Shpg. Ctr., 48 Enfield Sq.

IN: BOSTON'S NATURAL IMAGE



COVER ART BY KATHERINE TODD

COURTESY THE NATURAL IMAGE, LEWIS WHARF, BOSTON

John L. Brenner's Au Courant
Martin Slobodkin's Museum of Fine Arts Thrace Blessed
Anne Herzog's T Party For The America's Cup
Marie Chandler's Fiandacissmo **Tutankhamun Comes To Boston**

Lifestyle Supplement to the Brookline Chronicle, Newton Graphic, Dover Sherborne Suburban Press, Wayland, Weston, Sudbury Town Crier and the Marblehead Messenger

FIANDACISSIMO

Boston Symphony Orchestrated with Style

It was the show of shows. Even woman's libber Gloria Steinham couldn't take issue with Boston couturier Alfred Fiandaca when he showed his fall-winter collection to the tune of a musical spoof for the benefit of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The spoof depicted the BSO in the near future as an all-woman orchestra, where the players got their jobs because of their chic clothes, all by Fiandaca of course.

In real life, the BSO isn't at all a chauvinistic organization. There are 11 women members of the orchestra, Sarah Caldwell has been a guest conductor and Mrs. Harris Fahnestock is the vice president of the symphony.

In Fiandaca's fantasy, Janet Chute, director of models at Hart, was his answer to Seiji Ozawa. And Arthur Fiedler sitting at the foot of the runway with Kathy White showed pure delight when Jo Summers, director of Copley Seven, came on stage to conduct the Boston Pops dressed in a black, backless dress dotted with sequins and exposing a very attractive back.

Fiandaca has made himself a national reputation as a designer, but he's also becoming very well-known for showing his clothes in a most ingenious way. The BSO benefit was no exception.

With a musical score which included everything from Broadway's popular musical "Annie," cinema's "Star Wars" and four different renditions of "Rhapsody in Blue," the futuristic symphony paraded up and down a flight of stairs at Horticultural Hall showing Fiandaca's clothes. This was the opening of the fanfare parties which are part of a fund raising drive to raise $15,700,000 for the symphony over the next three years.

Fiandaca's symphony embarked on a world tour, and in every city the players wore a different look from the latest collection.

In Paris, it was dresses layered over dresses. In Africa, it was the sheerest of fabrics in a layering of dresses. In Italy, the look was suits running the gamut from Ultrasuede to wool worsted.

Fiandaca composes for male voices also

BSO Audience Gets Haute Cultural Harmonies From Haute Couturier

ALFRED FIANDACA

Highly styled presentation at Horticultural Hall

Italy was also the spot in the show, where menswear was highlighted tailored by none other than Fiandaca's father — Pat Fiandaca.

The senior Fiandaca's menswear was smartly tailored and showed much variety from the traditional three-piece suit to Ultrasuede fatigue pants worn with great, loose-dish-cloth knit sweaters with kangaroo pockets trimmed in Ultrasuede.

From Italy, it was on to the Orient, where Fiandaca showed his matte jersey dresses, again a variation of layering. The chiffons followed in a disco scene where the orchestra was readying for their return trip home.

The highlight of the show from a fashion standpoint was the all-black number, where the dramatic dresses were accented by $5,000,000 worth of jewelry from Firestone and Parsons.

The finale, dubbed Fiandaca's Follies, was a tribute to the taste of Ziegfeld and the excitement of a Vegas floor show. There were headdresses patterned after the ones of Ziegfeld with models descending the stairway wearing only headdresses in musical symbols and flesh-colored body-suits.

The show was done amid lots of handicaps. There were no runways, only a small staircase. The music was lively and well selected to go with each group of clothes. His clothes were layered so his 15 models made only five changes. This was a necessity since there was little room for changing.

A new partnership has been forged in Boston with the initials F,F,F&O — Fiandaca, Fahnestock, Fiedler and Ozawa.

MARIE CHANDLER

T

TEMPO PUBLICATIONS, INC.
VOLUME 1, NUMBER 12

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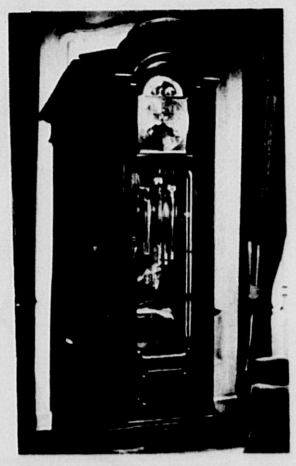
IN: BOSTON'S NATURAL IMAGE

COVER ART BY
KATHERINE TODD

Elegance and Excellence
A Gift of Time



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Oak and rare carpathian elm burl cabinetry; plays 3 cathedral chimes

Other designs in decorator wall clocks as well as mantle, marine and boutique clocks

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SHERATON-ROLLING GREEN MOTOR INN
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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS
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SUNDAY NOVEMBER 27th-10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
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T "BONES"

Yeh, but who gets the booby prize?

In our efforts to keep you abreast of all the news, we offer this titillating little tidbit; The West German Federation of Underwear Manufacturers reports that the average bosom measurement of women there has increased by three-fifths of an inch in the last five years — and is now over 38 inches. Now that's what we call a stickout performance. It must be a melancholy statistic for American girls, who just don't seem to extend themselves these days. But, oh, those Playtex living Fraus. Deutschland Uber Alles!

Guardians of the throne:

The city fathers of Edmonton, Canada, are bickering over whether to spend $50,000 for a private bathroom for Queen Elizabeth when she opens the Commonwealth Games there in 1978. As one aldermman put it: "You can't expect Her Majesty to frequent any old public lavatory." But he had a tinkle in his eye when he said it. After all, it's no piddling matter to the taxpayers.

Cupid and Cuspid don't mix.

Alas and alack, scientists at the National Institute of Dental Research say new studies show that kissing can spread germs which cause cavities and gum ailments. Now, that may be getting to the root of the matter, but it comes as a kick in the teeth to the romantics among us. In fact, we fail to see the wisdom in it, at all.Sounds like a diabolical plot by the scientists to kiss off smooching. Forsooth, even canines are allowed to nuzzle in peace. So, if your kid comes home exclaiming, "Look, ma, no cavities!", don't beam at him as if he were a hero. He just missed the buss.

Here's an udder disaster:

Dale Potter was milking his cow in his barn near Lancaster, Pa., when a car skimmed off the road and rammed into the barn. It was a curdling experience for the cow. Potter claims the crash so frightened her that she has been unable to give a drop of milk since. He's suing the motorist for damages — for all the unspilt milk. He's pretty sour about it all — feels the driver certainly didn't have the right of whey.

Who's needling whom?

Donors to a special blood bank drive at Bates College in Lewiston, Me., did not contribute in "vein". They each were given two tickets to a theater department production designed to chill the old corpuscles — "Dracula." The theater is located on a Maine artery.

It doesn't pay to play the stork market these days.

The average cost of having a baby is now $2,194 — an increase of 40 per cent in the past five years. In short, you gotta layette on the line, or no kidding.

He didn't bring home the bacon.

A man went to a West German butcher shop, ordered some meat, pulled a gun, robbed the owner of $254 and fled. Alas, he wasn't satisfied; he wanted his pound of flesh, too. Back to shop he came 15 minutes later to get the purchase he'd left behind — $3.86 worth of bacon and frankfurters. But by then, the police were "steaked" out there. He refused to surrender like a lamb and a cop felled him with a blow to the mutton chops. Well, he had no beef coming; he tried to make a pig of himself. And where did it happen? Why, in Frankfurt. And that's no baloney.

Nuptial bows.

When Bobbi Dennis got married in Memphis, Tenn., she was escorted — you might say shepherded — down the aisle by her sheepdog, Rosie. Then Rvsie sat in the front row while Bobbi was united to Wayne Young. After which all three went on a honeymoon together. As one of Bobbi'sd friends said, "When Wayne married Bobbi, he married Rosie, too. She's crazy about that dog." Saddled with a live-in mutt-er-in-law.

James Donahue

THRACE 'BLESSED'

The Museum of Fine Arts held a spectacular opening night party on Thursday, September 29th, for their brilliant new show, "Thracian Treasures from Bulgaria." The 2267 guests made this the biggest opening since the giant Andrew Wyeth party a few years ago. MFA President Howard Johnson and Director Jan Fontein beamed at the huge turn-out which also marked the kick-off celebration for the new $9.6 million capital fund drive. Co-chairman Mrs. Paul Bernat was, as usual, resplendent. Mrs. Fred L. Glimp, head of the Ladies Committee, went all out in the food department. Indeed many of the guests were torn between the golden goodies in the display cases and the edible goodies spread out like Trimalchio's feast on the groaning board in the middle of the Tapestry Gallery. Here were gathered the foods of Bulgaria which, like their Thracian forbearers, reflected tastes acquired for the most part from their neighbors. There was plenty of Greek cheese and Syrian bread, sort of feta and pita. Then there were cucumber soup, yogurt cake and enormous loaves of elaborately braided challahs. All kinds of spreads such as eggplant vied with minced onions and cheeses, sour to the taste. Huge pans were filled with boiling water in which floated thin slices of knockwurst, bratwurst and bauernwurst — sort of the best of the wurst. Judging by these three hot cold cuts alone, the Bulgarians are Thrace-blessed.

The Trustees and Big Donors had their own private dinner party before the mob of barbarians descended. Here they were served regional wines and slivovitz (potent), along with the above delicacies. Trustee Robert Scully of Belmont said, "When I saw the crowd coming, I was glad I was leaving." Famed print collectors Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vershbow also left early to go across the river and into the Fogg, which was opening the Daniel Chester French show just after the MFA bash. Considerate of the two museums to stagger their opening hours so.

Lining the imposing grand staircase were rows of honor guards decked out in simulated armor and helmets to resemble the Thracian cavalry of three millennia ago. An imposing sight indeed and a lively introduction to the exhibition of over 500 magnificent objects loaned by twenty-six museums of the People's Republic of Bulgaria. The MFA and the Met in New York are the only two American museums to welcome this important exhibition as it tours major cities around the world. Distinguished guests Alexander Fol, Director of the Institute of Thracology, Petko Georgiev, curator of the Historical Museum at Varna and assistant curator Timothy Kendall related the history of the enigmatic Thracians and the magnificent gold and silver treasures on exhibit through October. The Thracians were a mysterious nomadic race with no written language, who roamed the Balkans north of classical Greece.

The most significant jewelry of the evening was worn by Adele Skinner, who summers in an idyllic villa on the isle of Mykonos in the Aegean Sea with her psychiatrist husband, Dr. James F. Skinner, an expert on REM. Adele, who teaches Greek civilization and culture at the Boston Center for Adult Education, wore a long striking sheaf of wheat skillfully wrought out of hammered gold, a fitting tribute to the bulgar wheat eaters of Bulgaria. She also wore symbolic earrings of gold with tiny rubies to resemble pomegranate seeds (longevity) placed between symbols of life and death from ancient Greece. Dr. Christopher Fincham, director of the Norton laboratories, and his beautiful wife, Blanca, told friends of the recent triumphal engagement at the Copley Plaza of her gifted guitarist son, Robin Batteau and his group, The Batteaux.

Mathilde Goodwin Bird, who has a suitable costume for all occasions, dressed in shimmering gold lame to resemble the Thracian gold, though from a distance it looked more Scythian or was it more scintillating? Blond bombshell Rosiane Zerner, who started and heads the Sunday Brunch Club, was bedecked in a multi-colored Bulgarian peasant dress of wool, very clinging. Riva Poor looked ravishing in a green gown bought that very day to celebrate her divorce from Yours Truly, which took place that morning. Mrs. John Sears regaled us with the story of how her husband, Dr. John Sears, welcomed her on her arrival in Boston a number of years ago with placards proclaiming "John Sears Cares," but he failed to mention that this was the campaign slogan for the other John Sears, former MDC Commissioner, whom I had just left at a meeting of the Board of the Christian Herter Center.

Krassen Chimirsky, secretary of Bulgarian embassy. Jan Fontein, Director of MFA.

I.M. Pei, architect of the MFA's new west wing. Howard Johnson, president of MFA and Jan Fontein, director of MFA.

Photographer Bela Kalman tried to explain the differences between his native Hungarians and Bulgarians. We know, Bela, they'd both sell their mothers, but the Hungarians would deliver! Incidentally, in classical Roman times Bulgaria was known as Thracia and Romania as Dacia.

Eudoxia (Doxie) Woodward, the painter and former wife of Nobel prize chemist and Harvard Professor, Dr. Robert B. Woodward, told us that the Bulgarian ambassador, up from Washington, was so delighted and impressed by the local Bulgarian folk dancers that he invited the entire troop to Bulgaria at state expense as guests of his government. Mayor Kevin White's new communications chief, Mary Perot Nichols, formerly a writer with the "Village Voice" and "Boston Herald," brought along her new assistant, free-lance writer Pat Linden, who had just turned down an offer as editor of a prestigious national magazine to remain in Beantown and work for hizzoner.

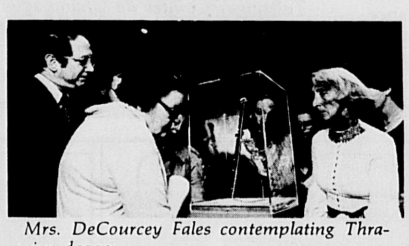
In addition to magnificent golden vessels the Thracians also gave to the Greeks their god of wine, Dionysus. Judging from their elaborate drinking cups, called rhyton, which were unearthed from the burial mounds, he was their favorite god of all, not excepting Hero, who was always pictured on a horse.

MARTIN SLOBODKIN

Mary Perot Nichols, communications director for Mayor White, Duncan Longcope, novelist.

T PHOTOS BY FREDERICK CLOW

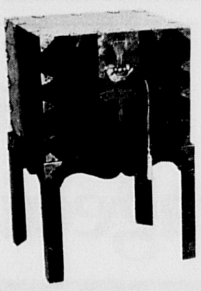
Bulgarian folk dancers.



Mrs. DeCourcey Fales contemplating Thracian dagger.

Paul Hellmuth, and Helen Bernat.

Exotic Oriental Cabinetry



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T PARTY FOR A

by Anne-Elizabeth Herzog

The fog was dense and the dew heavy as the Captain eased Jeannie and Will Lessard's 53 ft. yacht Swamiko out of Newport Harbor to join the field in the fourth contest for the 1977 America's Cup between the 12-meter contenders, Courageous and Australia.

I can't quite find an equivalent term to "pennant fever" for a description of the high spirits that were riding on the seas that day, but we all were sure that Ted Turner and our Courageous were going to clean-it-up today.

The Captain predicted a gorgeous outlook for the day, the best yet for the races, and surely enough the sun came out and the wind picked up to between 9 and 15 knots.

Aboard the lovely Swamiko as guests of the Boston Lessards were Nancy Casey, Mr. & Mrs. Linehan O'Connell, Mr. & Mrs. Roger Booth, Jim Linnehan, Alex Troffey, and T's publisher Richard Nathaniel Davis. Somewhere between the binoculars and the camera one could catch a fleeting glimpse of me.

Ahead of us amid thousands of boats were the spectacular sails of the Coast Guard training ship Eagle, the brightly-red striped cutters from the Coast Guard, and the Navy at anchor to protect the corners of the race course. Barks, sloops, ketches, schooners, and power boats of all sizes and color of sail sparkled in the brilliant sunlight as the 12 meters were towed out to begin the race.

It was obvious that Ted Turner was anxious to wrap it up today, as being the first out in Courageous, tacking back and forth before Australia was even under sail.

We watched anxiously as the gun was sounded, and in the first five minutes of the race there was no question left in anyone's mind as to who was going to win. Australia never had a chance.

Turner, the "Outrageous" captain of the Courageous, took advantage of every change in wind, tacking to cut off Australia's air. A brilliant performance for the man and crew who started out at the beginning of the summer as only the foil for the other American entry.

SWAMIKO MENU

Aperitifs

Chilled Lobster en Sauce

Quiche Lorraine

Cheese Quiche

Mushroom Quiche

Geisenheimer Klauserveg
Riesling Auslese — Vintage 1971

Caesar Salad

Crisp French Bread

Stuffed Breast of Veal Venetian

Neopolitan Ham with Pasta

Chateau Margaux — Vintage 1953
Ler cru classe, Margaux.
Chateau-bottled

Sachertorte

Taittinger Comtes de Champagne
Blanc de Blancs — Brut-Vintage 1969

Coffee

T's camera caught its food editor Ann Herzog in the galley slicing the veal, while Jeannie Lessard tosses the salad.

Watching Courageous at turn 3 are (L to R) Linehan O'Connel, Helen Marie and Roger Booth, Priscilla O'Connell, Alex Troffey of Washington, D.C., and Nancy Casey.

Confident that we were ahead, the Swamiko guests sat down to lunch.

The secret, of course, to serving food while under sail or power, especially with the wind at a good clip is to have everything prepared in advance, and ready to serve. The gallery of the Swamiko had been secured at departure, and Jeannie Lessard now went into the gallery with Jim Linnehan and myself to see about the elegant victuals stashed aboard.

As the Captain followed the race course, we followed Courageous and Ted Turner, never giving a second thought about celebrating the victory and retention of the America's Cup at the New York Yacht Club.

Over the finish line went Ted Turner — horns and whistles blowing, crowds cheering, and the group on the Swamiko celebrating. The New York Yacht Club still had its cup: the United States had done it again.

Back at Bannisters there was such a crowd that we couldn't get in, but with all our marvelous food and superb champagne we didn't miss a thing. As someone aboard put it, "It wasn't that Australia wasn't good, it was just that Ted Turner and Courageous were so much better."

The Aussies are determined to be back in four years, and so will T.

QUICHE LORRAINE

4 oz. lean bacon
3 eggs
½ pint cream
salt, pepper and grated nutmeg to season
1 recipe rich short flan pastry (see below)

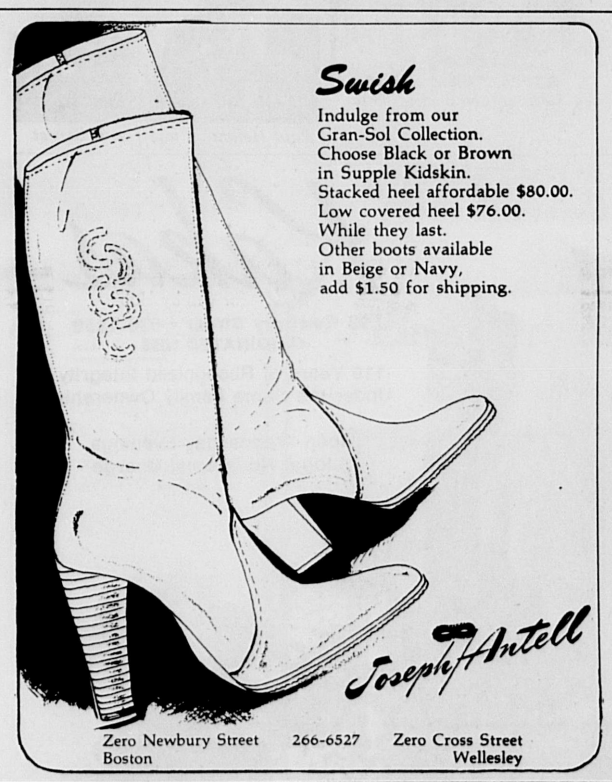
Preheat oven to 400° F. Line an 8-inch flan ring with the thinly rolled pastry, trim edges and prick base. Line with greaseproof paper and weight with baking beans. Bake towards top of pre-heated oven for 10 minutes; remove beans and cool. Meanwhile prepare filling. Cut bacon rashers into 1-inch strips, cook in a dry frying pan for a minute or until the fat runs, then arrange in bottom of flan. Beat eggs lightly, stir in the cream and seasonings; pour over bacon in flan. Transfer immediately to top of oven and cook for 25-30 minutes until quiche is puffed up and golden brown.

CHEESE QUICHE

Follow the above recipe but stir 3-4 ounces grated Gruyere cheese into the egg and cream mixture. The bacon can be omitted or not, as you like.

MUSHROOM QUICHE

Prepare a partially cooked flan case as for Quiche Lorraine. Fry 1 rounded tablespoon finely chopped onion gently in 1½ ounces butter for 1 minute. Stir in 8 ounces sliced mushrooms, 1 level teaspoon each salt and lemon juice. Cover and cook gently for 5 minutes. Uncover and heat rapidly until liquid evaporates. Add 3 eggs beaten with ½ pint cream and seasoning to taste. Pour into flan case and bake as before.



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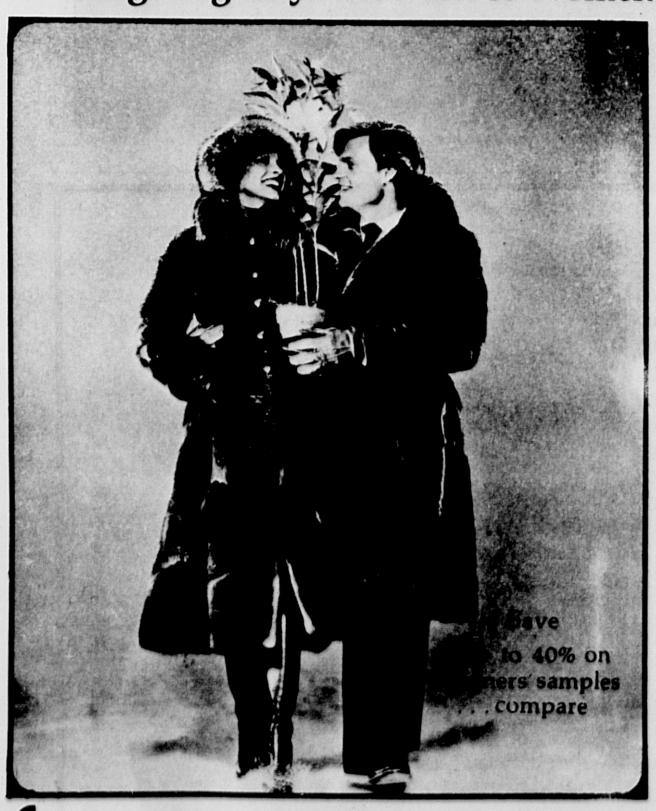

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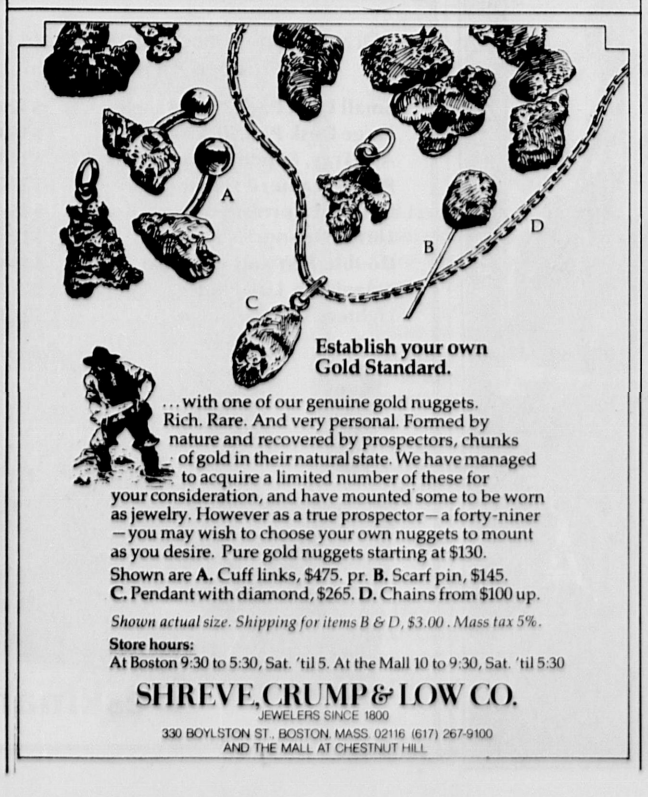

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AMERICA'S CUP

RICH SHORT FLAN PASTRY

6 ounces plain flour
pinch salt
1 level teaspoon sugar
4 ounces firm butter
1-2 tablespoons cold water

Sift flour, salt and sugar into mixing bowl. Add butter cut in ½ inch pieces and rub lightly into flour with tips of fingers until it resembles oat flakes. (Do not over rub as further blending takes place later). Sprinkle in enough water to bind mixture to a firm but pliable dough. Place on lightly floured board. Using the heel of right hand press the pastry, a little at a time down the board and away from you, making a "smear" of 6 to 8 inches long. Gather dough into a ball. Wrap in foil and refrigerate for at least 2 hours before using. This amount of pastry will line an 8-inch flan ring.

STUFFED BREAST OF VEAL VENETIAN

3 lbs. boned breast of veal, pounded until tenderized (save bones for making stock later)
2 cloves garlic, sliced
½ teaspoon ginger
3 tablespoons butter, melted
1½ cups dry white wine

OYSTER-SPINACH STUFFING

6 tablespoons butter
¼ cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 cup dry bread crumbs
1½ cups fresh-shucked oysters
¾ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons capers
½ cup drained, chopped spinach (two 10-ounce frozen packages)

Saute the onions in the butter until golden. Add the remaining ingredients and simmer until oysters are cooked. Remove from heat and allow to cool enough to handle.

Lay the breast of veal out flat on a board or countertop. Rub with the garlic cloves and sprinkle with ginger. Spread the oyster-spinach stuffing evenly on top of the veal. Roll the veal breast and tie securely with string. Sew ends, or skewer tightly so that filling does not ooze out during roasting.

Brush veal with melted butter. Place in a preheated 450° F. oven in a greased roasting pan and brown. Reduce heat to 325° F. and roast uncovered 30 minutes per pound. Baste liberally with white wine during roasting. The veal is done when a meat thermometer placed in the center registers 170° F.

Slice veal vertically and serve topped with the wine-pan drippings that make an excellent gravy.

Serves 8.

NEOPOLITAN HAM WITH PASTA

8 thinly sliced ham pieces
1 package (8 ounces) thin spaghetti
¼ lb. butter melted, plus 2 tablespoons butter
Dash pepper
1 cup all-purpose flour
3 cups warm milk
½ pound grated sharp cheddar cheese
1 8 ounce can unsweetened pineapple, drained
Salt and Pepper to taste
Paprika to taste

Preheat oven to 325° F. Boil spaghetti according to package directions in salted water and drain; toss with 2 tablespoons butter and a dash of pepper.

Melt ¼ lb. butter in a skillet and remove from heat. Add 1 cup all purpose flour, making a roux. Stir in 3 cups warm milk, stirring with a wire wisk until thickened. Add ½ pound grated sharp cheddar cheese; blend with wisk until smooth. Add salt and pepper to taste.

In the center of each of the 8 ham slices, place ⅛ of the buttered spaghetti. Roll up ham slices around spaghetti and place in an ungreased 2-quart glass casserole. Cover with sauce made from flour roux and cheese. Spread the pineapple over the top of the casserole. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake 30 minutes at 325° F.

Serves 8.

SACHERTORTE

¾ cup sweet butter, softened
¾ cup sugar
6 ounces semisweet chocolate, melted
8 egg yolks
¼ teaspoon salt
10 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1¼ cups flour, sifted
½ cup apricot preserves
1 cup Chocolate Fondant Icing (recipe below)

Cream the butter, gradually add the sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add the melted chocolate and mix well. Beat in the egg yolks one by one, mixing well with each addition. Add salt to egg whites and beat until they stand in stiff peaks but are still moist. Fold a third of the egg whites into batter with the vanilla. Resift flour and fold into batter alternately with remaining egg whites. Pour into a 10-inch buttered springform pan. Bake in a preheated 350° F. oven for 35 to 45 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in the pan for 10 minutes. Remove ring and set bottom of pan on a cake rack. Let cool for several hours, or preferably overnight, before icing. When cold, spread with pureed apricot preserves. Cover preserves with chocolate fondant icing, pouring it on cake and turning the cake so icing runs over it. Spread on sides as necessary.

CHOCOLATE FONDANT ICING

Soften 1 cup fondant in a double boiler. Add 2 ounces melted semi-sweet chocolate and 1 tablespoon boiling water (or rum, cognac, or any liqueur) as needed to thin the fondant.

FONDANT

4 cups sugar
2 tablespoons corn syrup
1 1/3 cups cold water

Put all ingredients in a heavy sauce pan and stir constantly over low heat until sugar is completely melted. Cover the saucepan and cook on low for five minutes so steam will melt crystals on sides of pan. Remove cover and with a pastry brush dipped in warm water wash off from the sides of the saucepan any sugar crystals. Boil uncovered for 5 minutes until sugar can form a soft ball in cold water. Remove from heat being careful not to jar the pan, and let stand until bubbles have disappeared. Pour carefully to the depth of 1 inch in a pyrex dish rinsed with cold water. Do not scrape saucepan. When fondant is cool enough to handle, work it with a spatula with a scraping and folding motion. As it thickens, it will become opaque and eventually will make a thick white crumbly mass. Knead this mass a little at a time until soft and no sugary lumps remain. Allow to stand at room temperature for 24 hours or longer covered with a damp cloth or in a covered container.

ANNE ELIZABETH HERZOG

The jubilant group back in Newport harbor celebrating Ted Turner's victory are: (L to R) Alex Troffey, Jim Linnehan, Priscilla O'Connell, Roger Booth, Jeannie Lessard, Ann Herzög, Helen Marie Booth, Linehan O'Connell, and T's publisher, Richard Nathaniel Davis.

Jeannie comes up into the saloon from galley of the Swamiko.

Jim Linnehan sneaks out onto the deck to enjoy his lunch.

T PHOTOS BY BOB HOWARD

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Picnic At Sea

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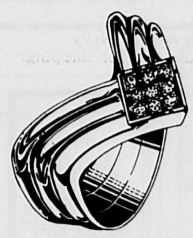
Autumn Gold



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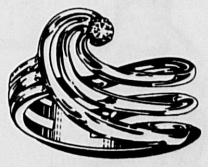

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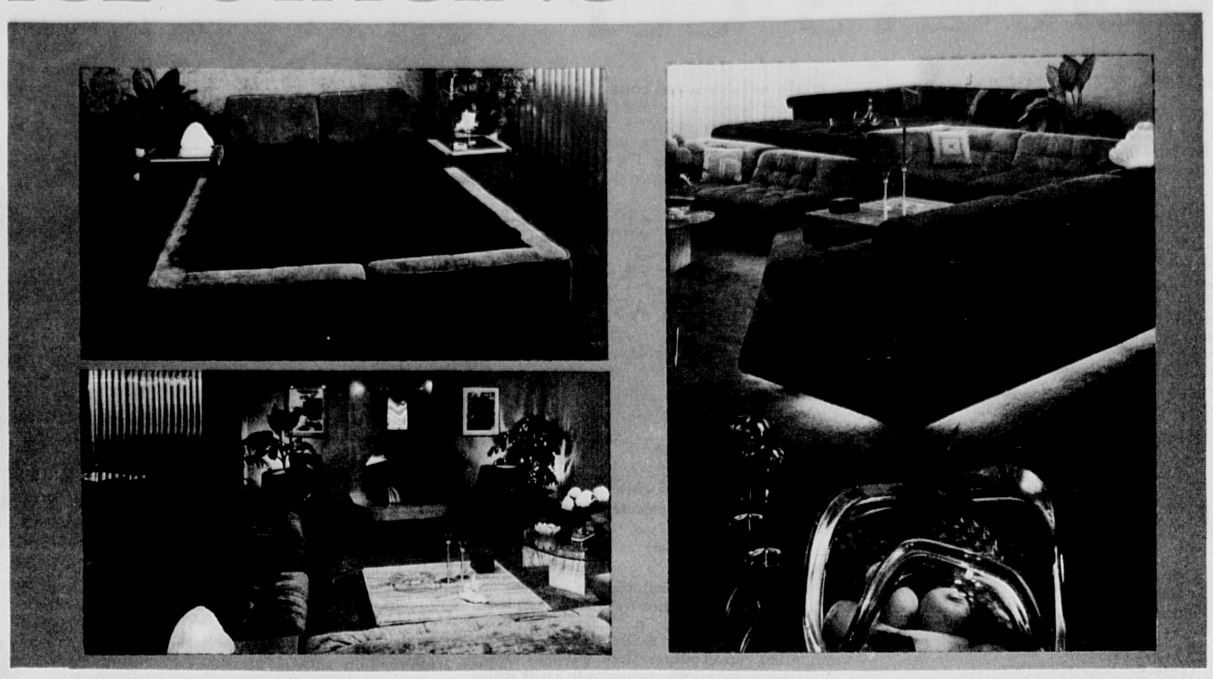

Dr. Israel Stein is one person who shouldn't get the feeling that the walls are closing in on him.

That's because his penthouse apartment in Brookline is 1700 square feet of uncluttered and unbroken space. You might call it wall-to-wall space.

Designed by John Kietz, design director for Roche-Bobois of Boston, the penthouse gives Dr. Stein just what he asked for: An area that can serve as a refuge from the demands of his daily medical research, and yet be flexible enough to entertain groups of from two to 100 people.

The space presented to designer Kietz was limited only by the location of the existing plumbing fixtures. Said Kietz, "Of course, the obvious problem was how to segregate and identify the space without using walls or obstructing the magnificent views.

"I felt that the multi-level seating platforms angled from one end to the other, punctuated where necessary by a change in color value and accentuated as desired by flexible ceiling and floor lighting would be the ideal solution."

Kietz used a theater technique called "space staging" to achieve the desired results. He explained, "For example, if a person wishes to feel alone within a certain space he need only spot that section of the room — the rest will disappear.

"Yet one also has the flexibility to give the room a uniformly warm glow as well. It's really rooms without walls."

The 26-by-30-foot living room is entered from a mirrored foyer and is divided by three multi-level platforms. The arrangement provides intimate conversation and relaxation areas conducive to large or small groups.

Kietz chose mostly natural colors — fawn and taupes — for warmth and even flow. The choice of a deep blue chenille for the highest seating area — closest to the sky view — and the navy blue kitchen, which houses a four-foot aquarium, are natural transitions and delineation of areas. "We also used a pair of rust leather chairs next to the fireplace for a little contrast and symmetry," said Kietz.

The designer tried to use as many natural materials as possible — French linen fabrics, cotton chenille velvets, wools, leather, suede and travertine marble.

Since, as Kietz said, the important thing in an apartment is flow — "it should not bombard you with things and objects" — distinctive, yet flexible, pieces from the European collection of Roche-Bobois were chosen. They include the cantilevered marble pedestaled dining table; the architectural Z line of the dining chairs; the soft curve of the kitchen counter and the stainless steel sculptured fireplace.

As Kietz explained, "People, not things, should be the dominance in a room. The presence of one or many individuals should be animated by a nuance of shape, sculpture and texture and should be complemented by the integrity of the furniture itself. Objectively one's environment should not only have the capability to reflect its owner's scope of moods and interests but also should have, built in, the flexibility for change. In the view of Dr. Israel Stein both have been achieved in John Kietz's design.

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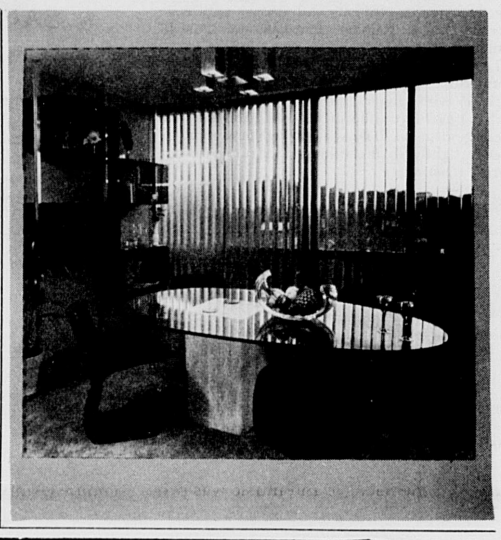

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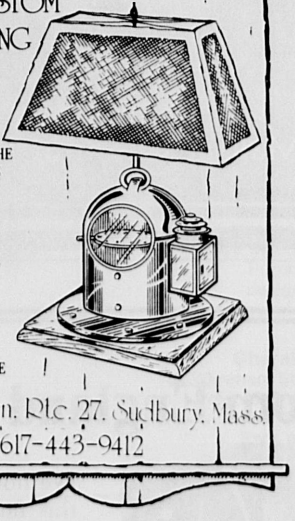

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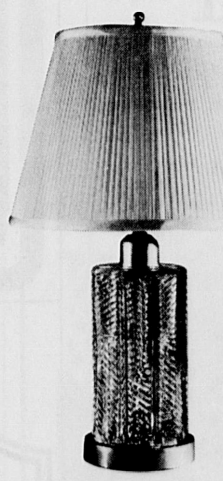

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Shimmering World Affairs Council Ball Set At New High

By John Lamouette Brenner

Heaven, I'm in heaven" so go the song lyrics and that phrase could well have applied to one of Boston's most elegant fun-raisers, the World Affairs' Council's Silver Ball. This spectacular event was held high atop (the 33rd floor) of the not yet completed skyscraper at 60 State Street in downtown Boston. Needless to say the 11-sided glass-enclosed area provided one of the most breathtaking views of the Hub I have ever seen. Truly, guests were hanging from heaven atop this mammoth concrete and glass building. The view (it was a dreadfully dismal night weather-wise) captured total Dame Boston in miniature, shimmering with tiny dots of lights. The over all look was that of glistening black velvet set with mobile diamonds and pearls.

Mrs. Gerald W. Blakeley, Jr. of Brookline, the Ball Chairman, had been working with her committee for eight months to transform this uncompleted space (raw concrete floors and bare ceilings) into a dramatic "silver-world" for this unique gala. Assisting with the "visual" look of the space, Mrs. Blakeley arranged to have one of America's foremost "party planners," *Clive David* of Beverly Hills, California. He flew in and surveyed the setting. Clive began to make arrangements with his New York design associate, *Chris Rabelo*. The amount of planning time was limited to six weeks. What they did with the phone lines, busily accomplishing the "idea" with calls to Beverly Hills, Boston, and New York was sheer "silver magic."

As guests exited from the elevators on the 33rd floor, they beheld a central reception area which was accented with a floor to ceiling floral arrangement. This reception area was set with tables of hors d'Oeuvres and bar areas. The dining area was mistily set behind floor to ceiling gauze curtaining, so that the total room was not visible. As the guests mingled the background music was provided by *The Compatible String Quartet*. They played music of the Baroque period. Suddenly the gauze curtains were removed and as guests entered the dining area there was a veritable galaxie of lights that sparkled on each table, with stainless steel centerpieces that rose twenty-four inches and held a globe of mylar and crystal. The central area glowed with a steel and chrome array of simulated water sprays spread out sixteen feet around with miniature lights at the end of each spoke. A giant fretwork globe with an equatorial band spelling out *The World Affairs Council*. This globe was twenty feet high. *Peter Duchin* (son of the late-great *Eddy Duchin*), a favorite orchestra of Mrs. Blakeley, played his individual style of dance music. The dance floor was one of the largest ever to cover dancing space. It allowed 500 guests to move comfortably. Many of Peter's socialites stopped by to chat with him during the evening. He (just as his father) has played many of Boston's social events as well as throughout the country.

Dinner was served French style service and the menu included — Hors d'Oeuvres Varies, Bisque de Homard, Celeri, Olives, Filet de Bouef Roti, Sauce Bernaise, Asperges au Gratin, Tomates Farcies, Salade Caesar, Souffle au chocolat, Creme anglaise, Cafe, Vin — Chateau Lonoma. After dinner, a brief presentation took place as guests finished dessert and coffee. The dinner was catered by *Seilers*. When the presentation ceremonies concluded, the entire room was flooded with black-light and the center fountain and globe glowed under specially created dyes, thousands of ultra violet bubbles filled the room in profusion, as guests danced through these shimmering circles. Among the guests sighted on the *Massachusetts Roll of Honor* for The World Affairs Council were (they attended this silver celebration) *John M. Cabot* (former Ambassador to Pakistan, Sweden, Colombia, Brazil and Poland), *James M. Gavin* (Ambassador to France) and Ex Governor and former Ambassador to Italy, *John A. Volpe*. Other distinguished members who are included on this illustrious roster are: *Joseph P. Kennedy, Christian A. Herter, John F. Kennedy, Henry Cabot Lodge, Elliot L. Richardson* and *John Kenneth Galbraith*.

Mrs. Blakeley was honored by a silver gift from the Council. She then thanked the many volunteers and the committee. Committee members that served on this black-tie evening included: from Boston, *Mrs. Louis W. Cabot, Mrs. Coleman F. Church, Miss Ann Sargent, Mrs. Richard S. Shreve*, from Brookline, *Mrs. Norman L. Cahners, Mrs. Gerald W. Blakeley, Jr. III*, from Winchester, *Mrs. Edmund Guillion*, from Cohasset, *Mrs. John M. Bleakie* and *Mrs. Precott Low*, from Wellesley, *Mrs. Bradford Bachrach, Mrs. Dominic DiMaggio, Mrs. Henry Vickers* and *Mrs. Robert Wise*, from Hingham, *Mrs. Edward Logan*, wife of *General Edward Logan*. Host for the presentations was Executive Director of the Council, *Stanley E. Spangler*.

Among the distinguished guests attending this gala-celebration were: *Mr. and Mrs. John A. Volpe, Mrs. Kevin White*, former Senator *John Powers and Mrs. Powers, John M. Cabot, Mrs. Constance Dunaway* (Public relations Director for the State Department, Washington, D.C.), *Jesse Lewis* (Foreign Diplomat of the U.S. Embassy in Saudi Arabia), *General and Mrs. Edward Logan, Dr. and Mrs. Donald B. Sohn* (she also served on the decorating committee), *Mr. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Charles Marran, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tremain, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fuller, Mr. Tudor Gardiner, Miss Natalie Tanzer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lodge, Consul and Mrs. F. Homburger, Mr. Bertram Druker, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Albre, Marilyn Burns* ... among the T.V. personalities attending

Please continue to page 9

Elizabeth Graham Cook (former director of the mayor's office of cultural affairs), Betty Avaruche and husband, Frank, host for the "great entertainment" on channel 5, Norma Jean Calderwood, Stanley Calderwood and Alford P. Rudnick.

T PHOTOS BY ROGER FARRINGTON

Jesse Lewis (American diplomat for the dept. of state to Saudi Arabia), John A. Volpe, ex-governor of Massachusetts and former ambassador to Italy, Mrs. Gerald W. Blakeley, Jr. of Brookline, chairman of the world affairs council of Boston's "silver ball", and Clive David, party planner, from Beverly Hills, California.

Orchestra leader, Peter Duchin,

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Helene Day (consul from Monaco). Dr. Thomas Day. (her husband)

Host Chris Gold, Bob Darvin, president of Scandinavian Design and Diane Green.

T PHOTOS BY WARREN PATRIQUAN

Denmark Came and Conquered

Although Hamlet was a great Dane, he was all wet when he said "There's something rotten in the state of Denmark" judging by the glittering success of the Danish extravaganza in Boston last Thursday night, Oct. 6th. There was something wonderful in the state of Denmark's contribution of its best products before a glamorous array of Boston's Beautiful People at the opening night festivities. The Grand Ballroom of the Park Plaza Hotel was transformed for four days into a striking replica of the famed Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen. Boston's best, decked out in black tie and formal gowns, oohed and aahed at the lavish display of the finest Danish exports.

First, one had to pass endless rows of tables laden down with tasty and appealing hors d'oeuvres, both hot and cold. They included tiny meat balls in a rich sauce, rumaki, egg rolls, fish balls and tiny tasty sausages. In the cold canape department were huge bowls of caviar, both black and red, all manners of herring, sardines and sprats, chopped liver, pates, cheeses, fruits, crackers, and a wide variety of sinfully rich desserts. In the liquid department there were bloody marys made with Aalborg akvavit, sweet liqueurs like Cherry Heering and Kijafa, as well as light white wines. But most of the action took place in the bierstube where the guests quaffed endless rounds of golden Carlsberg beer drawn from bottomless barrels.

Governor Dukakis proclaimed Denmark Week while Mayor White proclaimed Denmark Day and the Danish Ambassador came up from Washington to issue a hearty Velkommen from his government. The man responsible for the entire spectacle was Robert W. Darvin, president of Scandinavian Designs, the sponsoring outfit.

Amongst the host of exhibitors, Shreve, Crump & Low introduced Pia Skovbo, a Flora Danica paintress at the Royal Copenhagen Porcelain Manufactory. Their tables were set with Georg Jensen Sterling flatware, Bing & Grondahl china and figurines and Holmgard crystal. Following a ballet presentation, Mildred Albert of the Hart Model Agency gave a running commentary on the fashion show which featured Scandanavian designs and Sterling Silver George Jensen jewelry.

Despite the groaning boards of food, most of the Grand Ballroom was taken up with displays of Danish furniture and furnishings which are distributed by Scandinavian Designs. Amongst them were Borge M. Sondergaard, Moller & Rothe, Domino, J.L. Moller-Hojbjerg, Ege Heritage, Bang & Olufsen, and Cado Royal System. All of them were exemplars of clean spare lines and good taste — the look we refer to as modern Danish.

Nancy Pearlstein and David Lyon.

Nina Saunders, Roger Saunders, H. DeFine Nyboe (former Danish Consul in Boston and former General Manager of the Sheraton Plaza Hotel.

Martin Slobodkin, Marianne Fisker Pierce (artist from Denmark originally)

Many members of Boston's consular corps were there including Austrian Consul Ed Masterman who admitted that Danish whipped cream could be compared most favorably to Viennese schlag. He mentioned the up-coming Viennese Ball Night at the Harvard Club. Spanish Consul Juan Rugo admitted that Madrid was no match for the matjes herrings exported by the Danes. Danish Consul Norman von Rosenvinge beamed at the huge turnout and the obvious success of the evening, while his predecessor, Dan de-Fine Nyboe, former manager of the Sheraton-Plaza, mentioned that he had just flown in from Copenhagen. He was comparing hostelries with the present owners of the Park Plaza, Roger and Donald Saunders, along with their respective wives, Nina and Ginger. Nina, by the way, is responsible for the new decor at the hotel. The Saunders parents and Aunt and Uncle were also enjoying the festivities and comparing notes as to their hotels, the Lenox and Copley Square. Dr. Stanley Rzelpa told us of his opening a Zip Diet Clinic in his newly bought building on Newbury Street. He and his stylish protege, Janet Chute, dean of the Academie Moderne, broke their strict Zip diet this evening as calories were consumed with gusto. Janet gave that sparkling commentary on the Fiandaca fashion show last week at the twin Boston Symphony Orchestra kick-off parties at Horticultural Hall. Faye and Dave Stone reminisced about their trip to Scandanavia and Cecil and Helen Rose talked of the forthcoming tour of Sicily for their pet charity, the Speech and Hearing Foundation. The Carlo Tosis, the Chris Ianellas and the Albert Pagliarulos seemed not to bemoan the lack of pasta as they munched the rich Danish pastries.

Another Danish native in attendance was painter Marianne Fisker Pierce with her architect husband, Walter. They told of their son's new venture in the elegant Cambridge restaurant, Voyagers, where the superb food and wine is accompanied by a harp. Filmmaker Fran Selfo, just arrived from Detroit and was escorted by Michael Nason. Francophiles Iris and Robert Fanger admitted that the creme danoise rivaled creme au pot in texture and taste.

The well-groomed guests fell over each other stuffing their names into huge boxes for a chance to win an all-expense trip to Denmark.

ANNA SIWICK

THEY TOLD T

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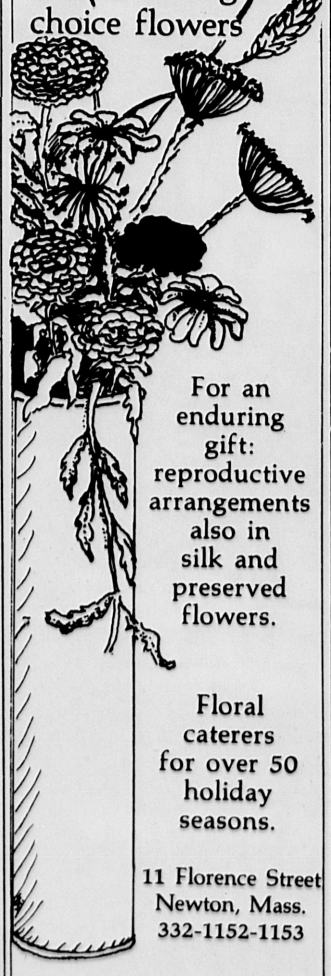

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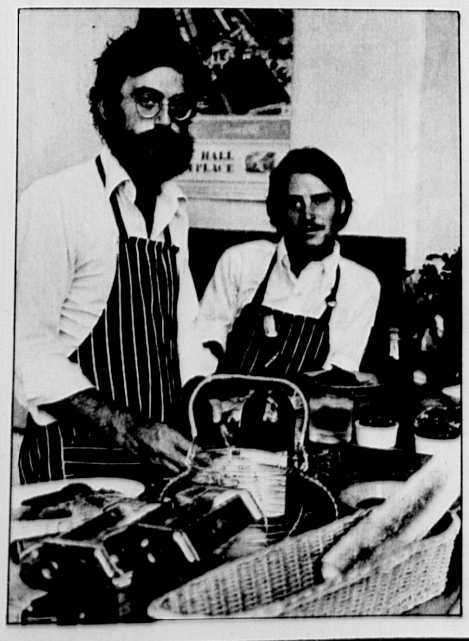

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Bostonians Can Dig Tutankhamun

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The Great Gold Mask from the Tutankhamun Collection.

Mrs. Edward Marshall Boehm, commissioned to re-create 3300-year-old treasures of Tutankhamun.

Mrs. Helen Boehm has proved to be a chip off her late husband's block.

When Edward Marshall Boehm passed away in 1969, he had achieved a worldwide reputation as the most highly skilled man in the porcelain sculpting field.

And Mrs. Boehm, as board chairman of Edward Marshall Boehm, Inc., has taken up where he left off to bring new honors and glory to the firm.

Her latest coup, the re-creation in porcelain of selected treasures from the famed Tutankhamun Collection of the United Arab Republic of Egypt had its origin when Mrs. Boehm made a trip to Egypt at the special request of Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf A. Ghorbal and the Organization of Egyptian Antiquities earlier this year.

It was a particular honor for such a young American firm — it has been in existence only 27 years in contrast to the long histories of other great names in the porcelain art field — to be chosen for this important undertaking. But Ambassador Ghorbal explained, "Boehm was selected because of the unusual excellence and quality craftsmanship of their porcelains, which have long been appreciated by various cultures of the world."

The Boehm artists and craftsmen have finished the re-creations, and the collection will be on exhibit in Boston beginning November 9 at Shreve, Crump & Low Co.

The collection includes the most remarkable mask ever discovered. It was found on the mummy of Tutankhamun and is reminiscent of the Sun god, who was said to have a body of gold and hair of lapis lazuli. Of beaten gold, it was studded with exquisite inlays of lapis lazuli, Egyptian faience, carnelian, colored glass, obsidian and green feldspar. A vulture's head, cobra and plaited false beard symbolized the king's sovereignty. A spell from the Book of the Dead is engraved on the shoulders and back.

In re-creating this ancient masterpiece, the Boehm artists and craftsmen strove for complete authenticity. All the precious materials have been rendered with close attention to their richness of color and detail. The gold was hand-applied in its pure form before its final firing in the kiln, and hand-burnished to a brilliant luster.

Also included in the collection are the Cheetah; the Sacred Cowhead; the Bas Relief of the Golden Throne; the Faience Cup, and the Bird in the Nest. The porcelains will range from approximately $35 to $5000 and eight of the subjects will be limited issues.

There also will be displayed other Boehm birds and animals, incorporating the flora and fauna found in each species' natural habitat.

While pleased by the Egyptian government's interest in the firm's artistry, Mrs. Boehm was not really surprised.

"When my husband's work was first displayed in Europe, people there were amazed that they could have been made in America," she recalled. "But quality was always the main consideration with him — as it still is with us.

"A Boehm work requires perfection."

CINDY STRAUSS

World Affairs Council

continued from page 7

were *Mr. and Mrs. Frank Avaruche* (he is the host on Channel 5's — "The Great Entertainment") and *John Willis* (co-host of Channel 5's "Good Day" show), *Elizabeth Graham Cook, Sally O'Connor, Mrs. Guy Robinson, Tom Kershaw* (owner of the *Hampshire House*), *Jackie Sundborg, Mrs. S. B. Metcalf, Susan Stapleton, Mr. Alford Rudnick, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Tod, Laurie LaPlaca* of Princeton, New Jersey and *Christopher Eklund* of Chicago, Illinois . . . feature writer, *Cheryl Fiandaca* and female photographer, *Emma Fulco* . . . during the festive happenings there was a raffle that featured three unique gifts . . . they were available by choice in order of the winner two of the prizes included, a sterling silver necklace featuring the *Paul Revere North Church Lantern*, with a diamond flame, donated by *Richard Guilfoyle* of the *Limited Editions Collectors Society of America* and a case of *Pernod* from *J.B. Meaders* the Boston Director of the company. Tables for the guests were marked with exquisite place cards done in calligraphy style by *Richard Merrill* . . . in case you're wondering what the *World Affairs Council* is all about, it is one of some fifty similar non-profit organizations throughout the country dedicated to improving public understanding of critical international issues . . . proceeds (it was $150.00 per couple, $200.00 for sponsors) from the Silver Ball will go to further the work of the Council. As the guests plummeted earth-wise by elevator from the heights of heaven, they could not but help glancing up as they exited on to State Street to that towering cement building and reflecting on their most memorable evening that lifted their spirits to the sky . . . It was one of Boston's "biggies" enough to rival any major gala in the United States!!

Picnic at Sea

Continued on page 5

CHILLED LOBSTER EN SAUCE

3 pounds lobster meat, cooked and cut into bite-size pieces

Sauce

1 cup chili sauce
1 cup tomato ketchup
3 tablespoons horseradish
6 shakes tabasco
Juice of ½ lemon
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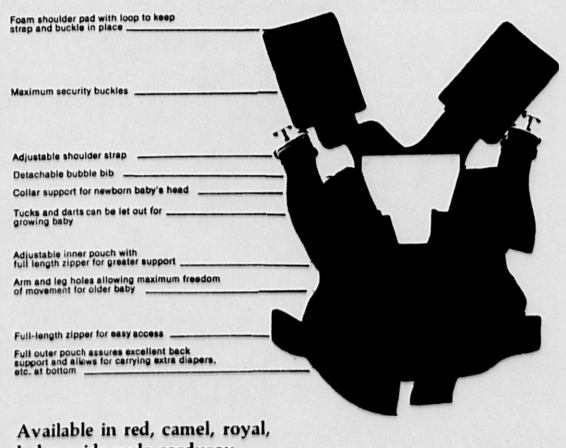

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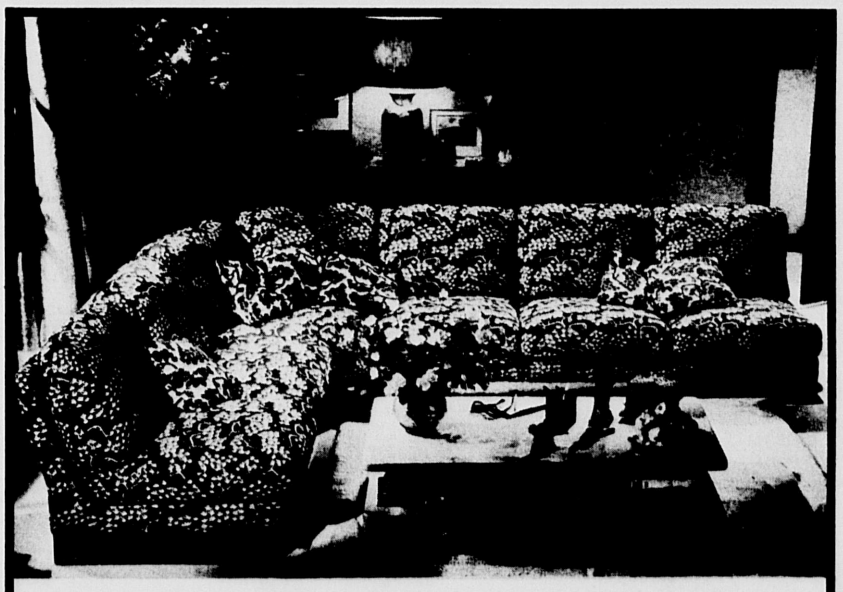

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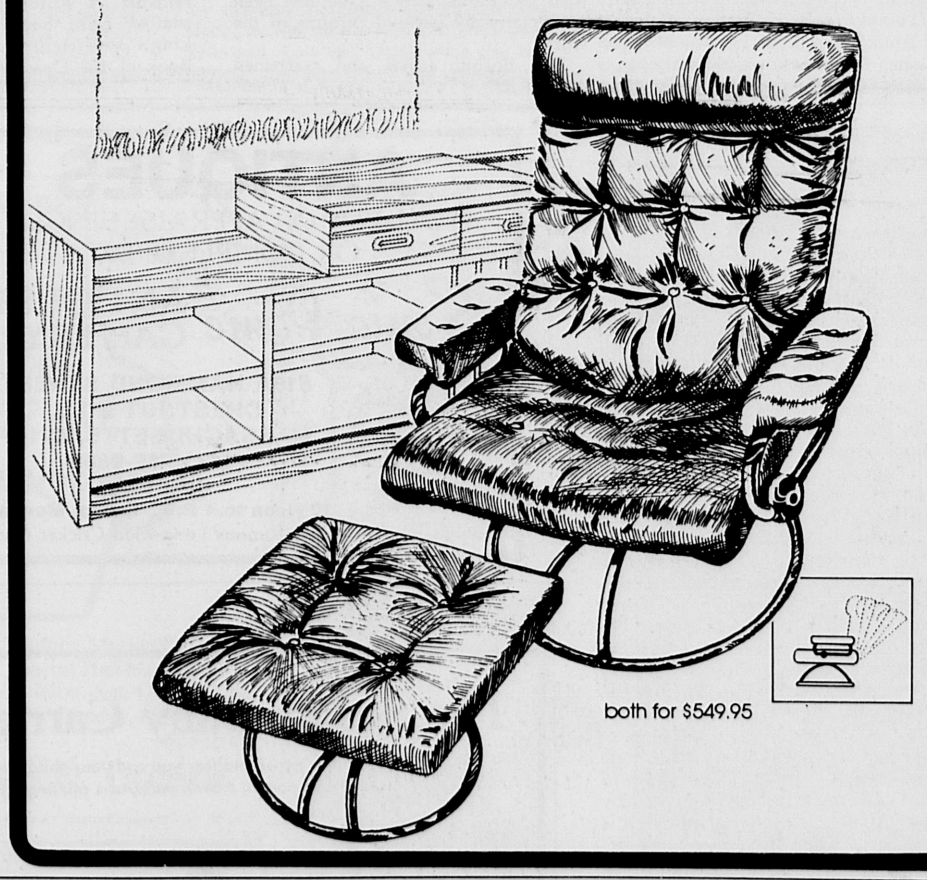

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Mann triumphant in reelection bid; School Committee swept from office

Mayor Theodore Mann and campaign manager Emily Lipof

In the only race without any surprises, Mayor Theodore D. Mann won a third term as the city's chief executive.

Mann won a 5-4 victory over his opponent, State Rep. Peter F. Harrington. The total vote was 13,860 for the mayor and 10,759 for Harrington.

Harrington took the north side wards of Newton, Wards 1, 2, 3, and 4, and the mayor beat Harrington on Newton's south side in Wards 5, 6, 7 and 8.

In comparison to the last mayor's race, 1973, the results are remarkably similar. In 1973, Mann beat his opponent, William Carmen, by a margin of 3300 votes. Harrington, who fared better than Carmen on the north side, lost to Mann by 3100 votes.

Mann beat Carmen in Ward 2 by a 200-vote margin four years ago, and lost to Harrington in the same ward by 26 votes this year. However, Ward 2 is Harrington's home territory. A resident of Newtonville, Harrington has served as both a Ward 2 at-large alderman and a state representative for the district that includes Newtonville.

Ward 1, the ward Mann always loses, gave Harrington a plurality of 865 votes. Carmen beat Mann by about the same total four years ago.

Harrington beat the mayor by a 276-vote margin in Ward 3 and by a 176-vote margin in Ward 4. The results were about the same four years ago in Ward 4, while in Ward 3 Carmen beat the mayor by only four votes in 1973.

The predictable dramatic reversal in the figures again took place on the south side in this election, building to its ultimate climax of a 4-1 margin in favor of the mayor in Ward 8, his home ward.

Harrington did capture Newton Upper Falls, the only blue-collar area on the city's south side, beating Mann by 47 votes, 447 to 400.

Mann got 2062 votes to Harrington's 1131 overall in Ward 5, and bested Harrington 1890 to 1288 in Ward 6, 1895 to 948 in Ward 7 and 2582 to 618 in Ward 8.

Only 559 people of the 25,178 that voted declined to vote for a mayoral candidate.

Harrington, whose state representative district will disappear next year when redistricting takes place, conceded the election at about 9 p.m.

At his Washington Street campaign headquarters, overflowing out the front door with supporters and campaign workers, he seemed more resigned than bitter.

He said he felt the weather had been a detriment to voter turnout and cited the lack of support of local newspapers, who all endorsed Mann's reelection, as contributing factors to his defeat.

Harrington, who has said he has no plans to run for the State House in the newly-combined district that will include part of Joe DeNucci's West Newton-Auburndale district, Harrington's Newtonville-Newton Corner district and Rep. William Stanley's district in Waltham, said Tuesday night he will go back to practicing law and keep out of politics for awhile.

He'll be in good company. Ald. Eliot Cohen, who ran in the preliminary election for mayor, has also indicated he will return to his law practice; and the surprise loser in the Ward 2 ward alderman race, Thomas Concannon, is making similar plans.

Mann, holding court at the Chestnut Hill Country Club, was expansive in his statements and effusive in his praise, particularly when it came to Emily Lipof, his campaign manager.

His family received no small measure of praise for their patience and help, and all were on hand for the occasion, including daughter Leslie's new husband and the mayor's mother, who had a mastectomy two weeks ago and gamely still made it to the party in honor of her son's victory.

The mayor said he thought Peter Harrington had waged a "fine campaign."

"I extend the hand of friendship to all who opposed me that we may move together and work together for the good of our community," the mayor said.

"The future belongs to all of us—friend and foe alike."

Election chart on Page 5

Voters had some surprises in store for incumbent aldermen and aldermanic candidates. Gathered at the home of Ald. Susan Schur (left), they learned that Rodney Barker (center) had staved off an expected win by Vincent Farina at-large in Ward . 6 and will join Ethel Sheehan on the Board of Aldermen. Ald. Carol Ann Shea (right) won an easy second term on the Board as a ward alderman in Ward 4. In the background is veteran Ald. Thomas Concannon, who lost his bid for reelection as ward alderman from Ward 2. (Williams photo)

'New majority' routed by old guard

The so-called "new majority" is no more.

Two years ago it was the liberals who were voted off the School Committee. Tuesday, a veritable tidal wave of opposition swept the "new majority" out of office.

The lone survivor of the house cleaning of "conservatives" on the School Committee was Alvin Mandell, veteran School Committeeman from Ward 8. Mandell, however, won reelection by only 900 votes.

The only close race was the Ward 2 duel between incumbent Edward Prince and challenger Kathy Jones. Mrs. Jones, ultimately, was the victor, 9953 to 9766.

The School Committee that takes office January 1, 1978, will be the first with a majority of women in the history of the city.

Mrs. Jones, incumbent Honora Kaplan of Ward 5, Nancy Mann in Ward 3, Ann Berwick in Ward 6 and Sandra Fleishman in Ward 7 all were elected.

In addition to Mandell, incumbent Manuel Beckwith in Ward 4 and liberal Howard Spergel of Ward 1 were elected.

Widespread dissatisfaction with the policies and tactics of the School Committee now in office was evident across the city.

When the current majority, Henry Delicata in Ward 1, Prince, Michael LeConti in Ward 3, Robert Cohen in Ward 6, Paul Ash in Ward 7 and Mandell, were elected in 1975, factor complacency on the parts of the incumbents they replaced was a significant factor.

There was no complacency Tuesday. The liberals learned there their lesson and mounted a well-organized, well-financed campaign for all of their candidates, with the possible exception of Robert Ricles in Ward 8.

Tuesday's races were not races of 100 to 300 vote margins; they were routs in six of eight wards. And this election cannot be chalked up to money alone. The School Committee incumbents were rejected all over the city; and, perhaps more importantly, were soundly rejected in Ward 8, the ward that played such a significant role in getting the "new majority" elected two years ago.

Ward totals

For the Ward 1 seat, Howard Spergel and William Moloney vied for the seat being vacated by Henry Delicata. Spergel, who received 9619 votes to Moloney's 7228, lost Wards 1, 3 and 4 by votes of 1086 to 808, 1173 to 997 and 1054 to 961, respectively. Spergel, a journalist involved in educational television, took Ward 2 (1178 to 975), Ward 5 (1409 to 923), Ward 6 (1541 to 663), Ward 7 (1395 to 648), and Ward 8 (1330 to 706).

The battle in Ward 2 gave Prince Wards 1,2,3,4 and Jones Wards 5,6,7 and 8. Prince bested Jones 2 to 1 in Ward 1 (1481 to 763) and Jones did the same thing to him in Ward 7 (1454 to 791). In their home ward, it was 1420 for Prince and 1245 for Jones. Prince got Ward 3 1531 to 1190 and Ward 4 1371 to 1091.

South of Commonwealth Avenue it was Jones 1455, Prince 1176 in Ward 5; Jones 1577, Prince 910 in Ward 6; and Jones 1178, Prince 1086 in Ward 8.

Nancy Mann beat incumbent Michael LecConti in Wards 2, 5, 6, 7, and 8 for the Ward 3 seat on the School Committee. In Ward 1, which is heavily Italian, LeConti got 1259 to her 882. LeConti squeaked through on the home turf, Ward 3, 1472 to 1406 and won in Ward 4 by 1207 to 1178.

Mann made the strongest showing among non-incumbents, besting LeConti 11,253 to 8208. The votes in the wards she won were: 1370 to 1055 in Ward 2, 1615 to 944 in Ward 5, 1727 to 749 in Ward 6, 1592 to 640 in Ward 7 and 1483 to 882 in Ward 8.

Manuel Beckwith won in every ward of the city. His vote total was the second highest in School Committee races, 11,723. The veteran incumbent and former School Committee chairman got 1043 votes in Ward 1 to Frank Brocklesby's 782, and took the rest of the wards: 1384 to 835, 1359 to 1053, 1417 to 977, 1670 to 722, 1732 to 525, 1619 to 468, and 1490 to 698. Brocklesby received a citywide vote of 6060.

Honora Kaplan also won in every ward of the city in her bid for a second term from Ward 5. She received the highest number of votes in the School Committee races, 11,902. Mrs. Kaplan beat her opponent by a vote of 11,902 to 6879.

Ward by ward the totals were: 953 to 841 in Ward 1, 1418 to 876 in Ward 2, 1388 to 977 in Ward 3, 1252 to 969 in Ward 4, 1764 to

SCHOOL RACES — See Page 6

Eight new aldermen elected; two incumbents lose seats

Two incumbent aldermen were unseated and eight new aldermen were elected in Tuesday's election that was full of surprises in every contest except the mayor's.

John Stewart lost his seat in Ward 4 after only one term in the four-way race spearheaded by former alderman and state representative Richard McGrath.

Ward 2 Alderman Thomas Concannon, who has served on the Board since 1970, may have lost his seat purely because of not taking his opponent, Elaine Gentile, seriously enough.

The eight new aldermen will not swing the balance on the Board of Aldermen appreciably toward the liberal side.

An estimate of the political persuasion of the new Board shows about the same number of "liberals" a greater number that could be called "moderates," who can be expected to vote independently, and fewer "conservatives."

The return of Richard McGrath from Ward 4 caused the defeat of Stewart, though not intentionally. McGrath's surprisingly large vote on the south side of the city took votes from areas where Stewart should normally have been strong, and the candidacy of Frederick Dalicandro took 5077 votes that would have been split between Stewart and incumbent Donald Budge.

In Ward 5, where two aldermen-at-large did not seek reelection, Robert Sandman was probably as surprised as anybody else when he came in a close second to Paul Coletti.

Sandman has run for office at least twice before, but was never a very visible candidate and made people wonder whether he was just being the traditional Republican sacrificial lamb.

Leon Brathwaite of Waban, considered by some to be an outstanding contender, suffered from a lack of knowledge of city matters, which became apparent in his campaign.

In Ward 6, voters turned out by the hundreds from Newton Highlands to elect Rodney Barker, who helped form their semigovernmental area council, and incumbent Ethel Sheehan showed her citywide strength with a vote of just under 10,000.

The so-called Italian vote did not materialize in enough numbers to elect Vincent Farina to the Board from Ward 6.

Ward 7 was the only ward in the city in which the Board representation will not change.

ALDERMEN — See Page 6

Inside

Chestnut Hill Country Club property eyed for development. See page 3.

Union Church women are making "aluminum money."

Local theater groups ready to entertain you. See page 12.

Sign up for Ski Day

The third annual beginners Ski Days, sponsored by Transcript Newspapers, Inc. and the Massachusetts Ski Club will be held on Saturday, Dec. 17 and Sunday, Dec. 18.

The round-trip Ski Days at Bobcat Mountain are designed to serve as an introduction to skiing for beginners complete with bus transportation, ski lessons and lifts at the most reasonable possible price.

Reservations should be made as soon as possible using the registration coupons found in today's edition of this newspaper. Spaces are filled on a first-come, first-served basis and past ski days have been booked solid shortly after the first story and advertisement appeared.

The beginners ski days will be held at Bobcat Ski Area, formerly Onset Ski Area in Bennington, New Hampshire. Buses will leave in the morning from Dedham and the Grove St. MBTA station in Newton. Those making reservations must specify their choice of either Saturday, Dec. 17 or Sunday Dec. 18.

The introduction to skiing program also

SKI DAY — See Page 6

'Illegal' apartments topic of public forum

If your house is too big, no longer fits your needs and is too expensive to maintain, what are your options? Sell and move? Convert your third floor into apartments? Divide the house into two or more units?

The latter two options are not legal under the current zoning ordinance. Is there a need to change the ordinance to allow for accessory apartments and conversions?

These issues will be discussed at a meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Lincoln and Hartford streets. Panelists will include Alderman Terry Morris, chairman of the City Planning Committee; Building Commissioner, Allan Fraser; Robert Stevens, vice president of Newton Cooperative Bank; a member of the Planning Department; and a Highlands resident. The moderator will be Jane Leighton, former president of the League of Women Voters of Newton.

The following aspects of this subject will be considered: current housing trends in Newton, facts about illegal apartments from recent sample studies of four areas of Newton, legislation and public policy, and impact of conversions and illegal apartments on property values.

This meeting is being sponsored by the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council. The public is urged to participate.

Helen Finnerty (second from left) shows Underwood School children how to use a trowel to measure the proper depth for planting crocus bulbs in Farlow Park near the school. Helping with the planting are (from left) Sara Lerner, Hannah Donovan and Donna Wigmore. The Newton Corner Neighborhood Association used some of its federal Housing and Urban Development money to buy 4000 crocuses, daffodils and tulips to bring a colorful spring to Newton Corner. (Williams photo)

High sugar cereals will be limited in breakfast program

The PTA Council heard that the School Department has reduced the use of sugar-coated cereals in the schools, but the council failed to agree on what role the PTAs should play in the schools.

Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius said at last Thursday night's meeting that Sugar Frosted Flakes will be the only sugar-coated cereal served in the morning at about nine schools.

Sugar Frosted Flakes contains 29 percent sucrose, and no cereal that is more than 30 percent sucrose will be served.

The PTA presidents and school principals, members of the council, voted about 25-5 in favor of the schools serving only nonsugared cereals with a sugar packet available for students who want it.

The School Committee had asked the PTA Council to reach a conclusion by the Nov. 28 Committee meeting on what the PTAs role should be in deciding, by means of their financial and manpower resources, what the programs and equipment should be in the schools.

The request came after Susan Silbey of Auburndale asked the School Committee what role to what degree parents should provide equipment, manpower, and physical renovations to run the schools as they, the parents, would like them run.

At the PTA Council meeting which about 50 people attended, Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said he heard ideas that he had never thought about before.

The superintendent said in the next school budget he will address the problem of staffing elementary libraries where parent volunteers now keep the libraries provide staffing during about half of the week.

Superintendent Fink said, "The quality of the program should not depend on the PTA."

When he heard that one school that hired a tutor for teaching elementary science, Fink said, "I'm dead against PTAs hiring any people to work in a school."

This could lead to the PTAs hiring teachers for English because the parents don't like the English teacher, Fink said, and eventually the PTAs could be running the schools.

A woman from Beethoven School said the PTA was asked to give $900 for a piece of gymnastics equipment that she knew was purchased by other schools from budget money. The equipment not now used has splinters in it.

The superintendent responded, "We ought to be required to respond to why one thing is not as high a priority as another."

Susan Silbey said the issue in her mind does not concern itself with $50 purchases made by PTAs .

At issue in her mind is the $700 or more spent by the Williams PTA on a movie projector. This was purchased, she said, because the school has two floors and teachers did not like to carry the other one up and down stairs.

She said the Newton creative arts program which the PTAs started is now copied in dozens of other school systems where the school budget supports it, but it is still supported mostly by PTA funds here.

Pat Bartoshesky, chairman of the council's safety committee, asked the School Department to draw up a list of basic equipment and facilities similar to the curriculum guidelines now completed so parents should know what the schools should have.

The members of the PTA Council voted 13-10 to have all the suggestions made at the meeting sent back to the individual PTAs, and then have the Executive Board make one or two formal suggestions at the next council meeting.

Included in the resolution was a request that the School Committee wait another month to consider the matter.

All the people at the meeting were then asked if they favor the current laissez-faire policy of council on the issue, and the vote was 25-10.

Child and youth health clinics at 3 locations

A community outreach effort jointly sponsored by St. Elizabeth's and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, the Child and Youth health project, offers high-quality, comprehensive care to Newton and Allston-Brighton families at no cost to them for clinic visits.

Two Newton pediatricians, Stephen Frawley, M.D., 91 Waban Ave., and Frederick G. Whoriskey, M.D., 17 Willard St., have recently joined Dr. Mary Healey, director, in staffing C&Y sessions at the hospital, the Allston-Brighton Health Center, and the new Watertown Health Center.

The medical aspect of the project includes routine physicals, well-baby checkups, immunizations, continuing care for childhood illnesses, 24-hour coverage by pediatricians, and the backup services of St. Elizabeth's for evaluation, diagnosis and care by specialists.

In addition, C&Y combines the expertise of a social worker, psychologist, psychiatrist, and nutritionist working as a team to meet the total needs of the family as well as the child. A contract with the Allston-Brighton Mental Health Center provides a continuity of mental health care. For those with English-language difficulties, a Spanish interpreter is available.

Parents interested in making an appointment for their child or in learning more about the C&Y program may call 782-7000, ext. 677-689.

Board of Aldermen

$190,000 OK'd for winter equipment

The sidewalks will be plowed this winter, at least on the school routes.

The Board of Aldermen Monday night approved a $190,000 appropriation of money reserved for public works equipment, though not without some efforts to chisel down some of the requests.

When suggestions were made in the Finance Committee that Larson really doesn't need seven more sidewalk plows and can do with only one heated patching truck, Ald. Robert Tennant commented, "For 10 years I've heard complaints about equipment and for 10 years I've heard it turned down. You will run through public works directors every few years the way we go through equipment."

Larson needs seven plows in order to have one for each of the school routes, each of which may be as much as 10 miles long when all streets are added up.

Larson hopes to avoid the problems of last winter when the heavy snow thawed and froze before the sidewalk plows could remove it. Then the ice damaged and put out of commission almost all the plows.

Ald. David Cohen was concerned with Larson's having enough men to operate the sidewalk plows. Larson said he would use men from the sanitation (rubbish) division.

In other business at the disorganized preelection election-eve meeting, the Board voted unanimously to approve a resolution from the Historical Commission supporting the preservation of the former church at 2340 Washington St., Lower Falls, which may be in danger of demolition.

Also approved was a resolution by Ald. Edward Richmond and John Stewart asking Mayor Theodore Mann to ask for an appropriation for the publication of a booklet listing all types of organizations in the city, as well as other information of interest to Newton residents.

The booklet, an updating of a similar publication issued by the Community Council several years ago, would be sold to the public at a nominal charge.

The large hole in the parking lot on Cherry Street, West Newton, will be repaired at last, after the Board approved $3700 for concrete slabs to cover it temporarily.

Some internal business was taken care of, as the Board approved the firm of Laventhol & Horwath to do a three-year audit of the city's accounts.

Also approved in substance was a series of recommendations by Ald. John Stewart, chairman of a subcommittee on treasury operations, which would improve the financial procedures and data processing in City Hall.

A recommendation that there be a "finance officer" in the mayor's office to coordinate the day-to-day activities of the fiscal departments and to prepare analyses for the mayor and the Board of Aldermen was denied by the Board.

All recommendations go to the mayor as recommendations and are not binding.

A proposal for a policy of censure for members of the Board and an ethics committee was defeated. A subcommittee of the Legislation & Rules Committee was scheduled to meet Wednesday to discuss rules and orders of the Board and how a code of ethics may be incorporated into them.

Teacher pleads innocent to assault of student

Bryon Findlay, a teacher at Meadowbrook Junior High School, pleaded innocent in Newton District Court Monday to a complaint by the father of a Meadowbrook student that Findlay did assault and beat the student.

Judge Monte G. Basbas continued the case against Findlay to Dec. 5.

The complaint signed by Allen S. Casler of 45 Fox Hill Rd., Newton Centre, alleges that on Oct. 4 Findlay "did assault and beat Jeffrey B. Casler."

Allen Casler applied for the complaint on Oct. 6 in a court hearing before Assistant Clerk James F. Waldren, according to court papers.

A conviction on the charge carries a maximum penalty of 2½ years imprisonment or a fine of $500.

City Solicitor Howard Levine defended Findlay and spent about 15 minutes in a prearraignment bench conference with Judge Basbas and Middlesex County Assistant District Attorney Theodore Fucillo, the prosecutor in the case.

Solicitor Levine said Tuesday that Findlay is a Fullbright exchange teacher from Scotland who currently lives in Newton.

Levine, who said the School Committee took a vote several weeks ago to have the city defend Findlay, added there has been an ongoing attempt to settle the case out of court.

MGH tumor expert decries Laetrile use

Recent decisions in some states to legalize the unproved drug Laetrile have prompted the spokesman for the American Cancer Society's Newton-Wellesley unit to caution local residents against relying on unproved drugs in general.

Dr. Sheldon D. Kaufman, a medical oncologist at the Massachusetts General Hospital, says that Laetrile and other unproved drugs pose a major risk to cancer patients if taken as a substitute for treatments known to treat cancer successfully.

"Many important advances in the treatment of cancer have occurred in the past several years. The search goes on for further improvements in treatment. Despite our best medical efforts, many patients with cancer suffer very significant pain and suffering. In this setting, afflicted patients and their families are natural prey for those who seek profit by offering worthless and unproven remedies.

Experience has shown that when quack remedies are made available, people seek them out often to the exclusion of effective treatment," Dr. Kaufman said.

Dr. Kaufman stated that it would be particularly tragic if patients with early, curable forms of cancer were led away from effective treatment by the vain promises of unproven remedies. He pointed out that all of the currently available drugs against cancer have been proved effective in carefully performed animal tests followed by carefully controlled studies in patients.

Their efficacy has been established by rigid scientific criteria with careful attention to safety as well as usefulness.

No drug should be exempted from this careful scrutiny, the major purpose of which is protection of the public, he said.

$500 gone after 2 women given a drink

A Nonantum woman discovered $500 missing from a wallet in a bedroom dresser drawer about 10 hours after she let two women into her home for water.

At about 1:30 p.m. a woman on Los Angeles Street let two women into her home who asked for a glass of water. One woman had a bruised knee, police said.

At about 10:30 p.m. Friday the woman noticed $500 in cash missing from her purse kept in her dresser.

The victim of the larceny told police the women who came to the door were about 35 and 65 years old.

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PTA Council hears from both sides in teacher contract negotiations

Newton Teachers Association President Richard Adams elicited laughter from the PTA Council members last week when he reached into his wallet to read the formal, mutually agreed upon statement on negotiations and fact-finding.

It read, "Both sides agree that progress has been made."

Adams and School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell answered questions at the PTA Council meeting last Thursday, the day after the second of three scheduled meetings with the fact-finder.

The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 16 with Ed Pinkus, a state-approved factfinder who was agreed upon by negotiators from both sides as the one who would try to get the teachers and Committee closer to a contract.

Adams said he is "optimistic" about the person doing factfinding."

Bernard Feldstein, president of the Newton South PTSA, said Newton South teachers were claiming support of the NTA in their decision not to write college recommendations for seniors.

Adams said this is not true. The NTA supports the principle of individual action by schools, but has specifically asked the South teachers to discontinue their action that goes beyond the work-to-rule action.

Margaret Flaherty, chairman of the bargaining group for the teachers, said, "All action by the NTA is remedial"' referring to the work-to-rule action which has been in effect since the first week of school.

Eleanor Samuels, president of the Bigelow Junior High PTSA, suggested that libraries closing 20 minutes after school is "deliterious."

Teachers participating in the work-to-rule action have been in school only 20 minutes before and after the regular school day, thus curtailing unpaid after-school activities and parent-teacher meetings.

Asked if the Newton Federation of Teachers has had any effect on holding up negotiations, Ms. Flaherty said no, because only NTA members ratify the contract, and there are no people who are now members of both groups that she knows of.

However' all teachers, whether or not NTA members, were allowed to vote on the work-to-rule action, President Adams said.

Adams had once requested that the job action be stopped because of progress made toward a contract, but the teachers turned down the request. All teachers were also allowed to vote then, Adams said.

Ms. Flaherty and Chairman Mandell both said they would like to see negotiations conducted more in public, at least in the beginning.

Flaherty, a resident of Newton, said, "I wish we could get rid of some of the game playing. . . . Each side comes in with issues they know they are going to throw right out the window."

Mandell said he attempted to get the groundrules for bargaining changed to have negotiating in public session, but he failed.

He said open negotiations would be helpful until both sides get rather close, at which point each side may freeze in the final position.

MBTA to register elderly, handicapped for ID cards

An MBTA registration team will be at Newton City Hall Thursday, Nov. 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to process applications for reduced-fare identification cards for eligible senior citizens and handicapped citizens.

To be eligible for a senior citizen reduced-fare identification card, which contains the name and address of the holder and a color photograph for positive identification, senior citizens must bring proof of age — 65 years or older — such as a birth certificate, baptismal record, or driver's license; proof of residency such as a driver's license, library card or charge plate; and 50 cents cash fee.

Medicare cards will not be accepted as proof of age.

Senior citizens who already have a reduced-fare identification card do not need to register again. Once a reduced-fare identification card is issued, it is good for life.

To be eligible for a handicapped citizen reduced-fare identification card, good only during off-peak hours, handicapped persons must present acceptable proof of their disability, such as a letter from the Social Security Administration; evidence of 70 percent or more disability as determined by the United States Veterans' Administration; or completion of MBTA Form No. SN-7, which must be approved and signed by a physician or state or federal agency serving the handicapped.

MBTA forms will be mailed to anyone requesting them by calling the MBTA's Special Needs Office at 722-5123.

Chestnut Hill CC next for development?

Members of the Chestnut Hill Country Club will hear a proposal on Nov. 17 from Carabetta Enterprises, builder of the Chestnut Hill Gardens, to buy the club and develop it, according to a neighbor of the club.

Mayor Theodore Mann met with several members of the Chestnut Hill community Monday to discuss alternatives to having the 81 acres owned by the club developed.

Carabetta is reportedly interested in building two 20-story towers containing luxury apartments if the land can be rezoned. It is now in Residence A district and would have to be rezoned to Residence F under current zoning ordinances.

The only Residence F district in the city is the land where Carabetta's 16-story buildings are nearing completion.

Offered price for the land is, according to the neighbor, who is also a bondholder in the club but not a member, is $2 million' contingent on Carabetta's ability to get the land rezoned.

Conservationists are sure to gear up for a drive to try to keep the land from being developed, as neighbors already are doing.

The country club once appeared on the Conservation Commission's list of lands to be acquired under the high-priority designation, but it does not appear on the capital improvement program list of acquisitions for 1977-82.

The Newton Conservators, a private group, in 1974 issued an exhaustive analysis of open space in which the Chestnut Hill Country Club was ranked fourth among lands that should be acquired for city parks, behind Norumbega, the Novitiate land and the Charles River Country Club.

The first one is in city ownership; appraisals have been obtained on the Novitiate for possible city purchase in part or in total; and the Charles River Country Club is not for sale.

In 1975 the Conservators did not list the Chestnut Hill Country Club among the open spaces that the city should "preserve for present and future generations."

In addition to the $2 million purchase price, Carabetta has been reported to have offered to assume the outstanding mortgage, allow the club members to keep the club for two years, and to be considering keeping a nine-hole golf course in operation after the buildings are constructed.

Members of a neighborhood association that has not been active since the last threat to the club are gathering forces again and plan to resist all development of the land.

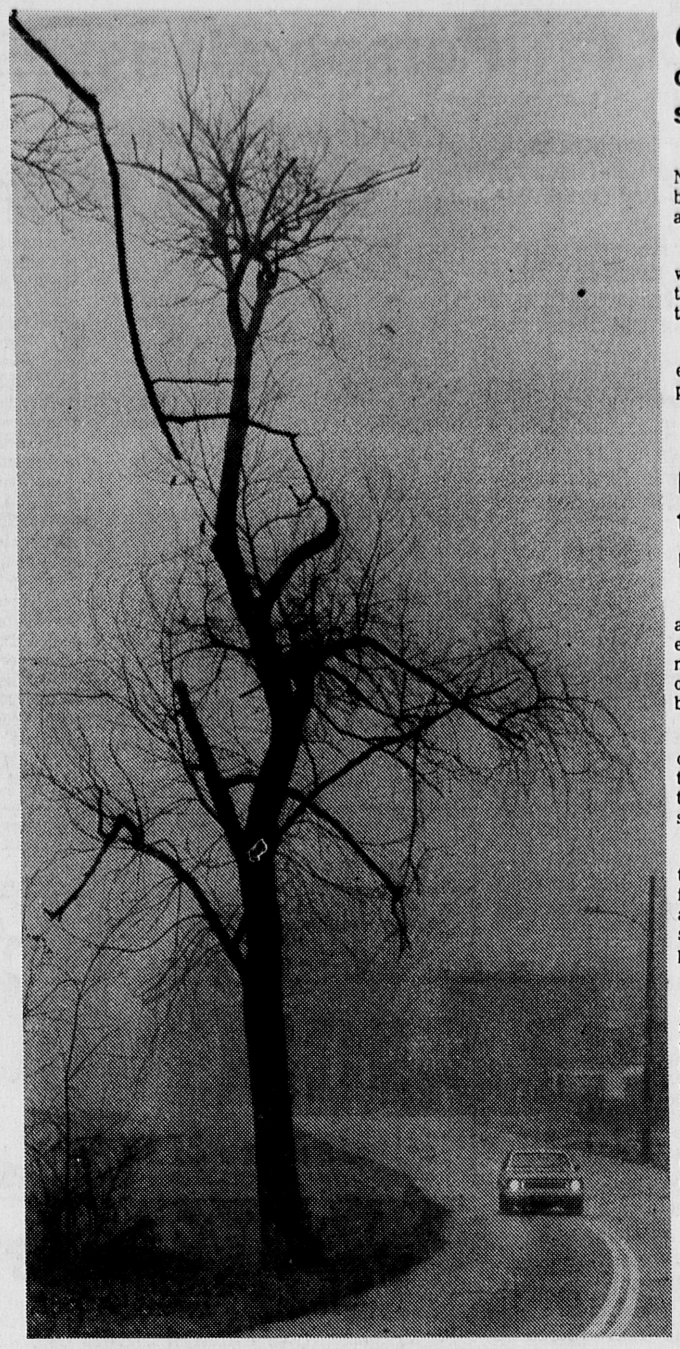
Joseph Carabetta (center), treasurer of Carabetta Enterprises with Mayor Theodore D. Mann (right) at the topping off ceremony last Friday at the Chestnut Hill Gardens. Dozens of dignitaries watched the officials sign the ceremonial, preconstructed wall before it was lifted into place. Carabetta said the first tower of the $27 million luxury apartment complex will be ready for occupancy in mid-January. (Williams photo)

Ward 3 Democrats meet, elect Nov. 16

State Rep. Joseph DeNucci will talk about what has happened and will happen in the General Court at the Nov. 16 meeting of the Ward 3 Democratic Committee.

The meeting will be at 7:45 p.m. at the Franklin School.

A new member will be elected at a business meeting to fill a vacancy. According to the by-laws the vacancy should be filled from Precinct One. Candidates for nominations should submit orally or in writing a statement as to why he or she wishes to be elected.



Fog rolled in along Quinobequin Road in Newton Lower Falls and stayed long enough to give commuters an eerie ride to work. (Williams photo)

Second hot meal location to open

Mayor Theodore D. Mann and Tony Bibbo, Executive Director of the Newton Community Service Centers, jointly announced that the second senior citizen hot lunch site will open on Nov. 14, at 12 noon at the Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

According to Mayor Theodore Mann, "Our first site opened at the Newtonville Drop-In Center about two months ago, and we are very pleased with its success. All of our reports indicate that the participants are very pleased with the quality of the food and enjoy the opportunity to break bread with their fellow senior citizens." The mayor added that he expects the same reaction to the new site at the community center.

Tony Bibbo, executive director of the Service Centers, said, that with the installation of a ramp in front of the building, the community center is now accessible to the many senior citizens who can make use of the hot meals program. "We extend a welcome to all those interested in attending."

Senior citizens must make a reservation for the hot meal at least 24 hours in advance of the day they will attend. Reservations can be made by calling 969-5906 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon or by visiting the community center. Twenty meals per day will be served at this site.

Crackdown on overnight parking starting Nov. 14

A "concentrated effort" to clear Newton streets of overnight parking will begin Nov. 14, Police Chief William Quinn announced this week.

According to Quinn, motorists have had warning tickets recently telling them that there is a one-hour parking limit between the hours of 2 and 6 a.m.

The overnight parking ban has been in effect for more than 35 years and was passed with snowplowing in mind.

Expense of injuries to police, firefighters may be recovered

A bill giving cities and towns the authorization to recover certain costs and expenses resulting from intentional or negligent injuries inflicted upon police officers and firefighters has been passed by the state legislature.

"Cities and towns will no longer be obligated to pay medical expenses, and the court can order the assailant to pay these expenses," Mayor Theodore Mann said.

Mann continued, "The bill is intended to help alleviate the drain on municipal finances in an area of the law that was in a state of imbalance. This will mean a substantial savings to the Newton taxpayer."

Specifically, this law will establish a statutory remedy in favor of municipalities to be utilized whenever tortfeasors inflict injuries upon members of police and fire department. It was modeled after New York General Municipal Law Sections 207 and 207-a.

The act applies to all causes of action occurring to a police officer or firefighter on or after Jan. 1, 1973.

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Editorial

No merit

One way to incur the hostility and animosity of elected public officials is to try to limit the number of years they can serve in their offices.

That is precisely what Representative Michael J. Connolly of Roslindale is endeavoring to do as part of his campaign to promote his candidacy against Senator Edward W. Brooke.

If Connolly, a maverick law-maker, is successful in his effort, a proposed amendment to the Massachusetts Constitution, which would limit the service of all elected state officials to 12 years, would be placed on the ballot for the approval or rejection of the voters.

At this point in time it appears that Representative Connolly has a better chance of defeating Senator Brooke next year than of getting his proposal on the ballot.

To this observer, Connolly's plan has little, if any, merit, particularly if the people hope to get the best state government and service possible from the men and women they elect to state offices.

The voters have an opportunity every two years to oust from office any legislator with whom they're dissatisfied and can do the same every four years to the State Constitutional officers, including the Governor. Lieutenant Governor and Attorney General.

There is little likelihood that any Massachusetts Governor ever will be elected more than twice or serve more than eight consecutive years. The job involves too many hard decisions on tough questions which displease and offend some people, however they are made.

The same thing is true of the Lieutenant Governor since the Governor and Lieutenant Governor now are elected as a ticket.

If any Governor gives so outstanding an administration that the voters want to elect him a third or even a fourth time, the people should rejoice and dance in the streets.

The voters should have the right to keep an outstanding public servant in office and be glad he wants to stay there, not restrict themselves to electing a State Constitutional officer only three times, as Representative Connolly would have them do.

Our system of self-government may work slowly, but it is the best yet developed in the world, and the voters inevitably weed out the misfits, the incompetents and the crooks if they don't put themselves on the scrap heap.

In order to place the suggested constitutional amendment before the State Senate and House of Representatives next year, Connolly must obtain 56,000 valid signatures of registered voters on the petitions now being circulated.

He should be able to meet that requirement since 29 other legislators are helping him gather the signatures.

After he secures the necessary signatures, Connolly will need the approval of 70 of the 280 legislators at a joint convention of the House and Senate. It is doubtful 70 law-makers can be persuaded to record themselves in favor of such a change in the Constitution.

Why Representative Connolly is pushing his 12-year plan is a matter of conjecture. The guessing in political circles is that he may be doing it to attract public attention to himself in connection with his campaign for Senator Brooke's seat on Capitol Hill. He hiked across Massachusetts to promote the constitutional proposal — and himself.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

The Newton Graphic

Established 1872

Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Newspapers, Inc
1178 WALNUT STREET
Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161 Telephone 965-6300

A Post Corporation Newspaper

Published and circulated every Thursday in Newton, Mass.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE $10.40 A YEAR

Second Class POSTAGE PAID, at Boston, Mass.

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Perspectives

Capitol Hill Highlights

Can we afford the nuclear energy option?

By REP. ROBERT DRINAN

Recently, my subcommittee on energy and the environment conducted seven long days of hearings on the unsolved problems and unknown costs of nuclear waste disposal, and of the "decommissioning" process which must go on for approximately 100 years after a nuclear plant has served its normal working life of 40 years.

Almost 30 witnesses were asked to estimate the cost of the century-long process of "cooling down" a nuclear facility before it is eventually dismantled. Involved during this period are continued payment of property taxes, the cost of security guards, and insurance. Incredible as it may seem, neither Boston Edison nor more than a handful of the 64 nuclear plant operators in the U.S. have factored these future costs into the price of nucleargenerated electricity.

The specter of these hidden costs, which are estimated to be tens of millions of dollars per facility, is one of the many reasons why only two new nuclear plants have been ordered in 1977.

In 1976, the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities declined to require Boston Edison to charge customers for costs, such as decOmmissioning, which remain unknown. California, Connecticut and Wisconsin have allowed utility companies to establish a fund for the decommissioning of their nuclear plants, by charging customers 10 percent of the original capital cost of the facility, which is collected and set aside over the course of the plant's expected lifetime.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) has exclusive jurisdiction over this problem, but has simply not been doing its job. By not requiring that any funds be set aside to cover the ultimate "clean-up" of nuclear facilities, the NRC threatens to saddle individual states with the enormous problem of furnishing perpetual care to abandoned plants.

The permanent disposal of spent nuclear fuel, which remains dangerously radioactive for literally thousands of years, poses similar problems and economic uncertainties. The General Accounting Office (GAO), an independent investigatory arm of the Congress, sharply disputes the nuclear industry's claim that adequate technology already exists to dispose of high-level radioactive waste.

It seems clear that the federal government should evaluate and select a disposal site as soon as possible, in a remote area of the country, and transport all high-level nuclear waste to that federally-owned depository. One of the reasons why the federal government has not moved aggressively in this direction, however, is the total lack of certainty on the part of geologists and engineers as to whether any site can be safe for the thousands of years during which radioactive waste must be isolated from the public and the environment.

The grim reality appears to be that there will never be a completely acceptable means of disposing of the high-level waste which is the unavoidable by-product of producing electricity from atomic energy.

These problems are of special interest to persons in Massachusetts, who rely on nuclear energy for approximately 22 percent of their electrical requirements. Not only are New England consumers not being charged for the full cost of electricity from nuclear power; but by furthering our reliance on this energy source, we threaten to impose social, economic and technical problems of the most serious dimension on generations to come.

Ralph Nader, one of the most persuasive witnesses at the hearings, predicted that "atomic power is doomed because economics, including its cost to ratepayers, taxpayers and future generations, will stop it."

After more than 25 hours of in-depth examination of this issue, I have reluctantly concluded that no morally-acceptable solution to the immense and dangerous problem of radioactive waste management is at hand. This totally unresolved and potentially unresolvable problem might well doom the nuclear industry to death at an early age.

Congressman Robert Drinan (D-Newton) represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton.

Cox Court reform has ~~sex~~ tax appeal

Commentary by J. J. Smith, state columnist

Technical roadblocks, intramural quibbling and a public that seemingly does not care, all are integral parts of the classic negativism which surrounds the year-old effort to reorganize the Commonwealth's judiciary.

Chairman Archibald Cox of the Governor's Special Committee on Judicial Needs authored a comprehensive plan for restructuring the judical system; a plan, inevitably, with warts and blemishes but one, on the whole, which would do much to reform a judicial system that urgently needs reform.

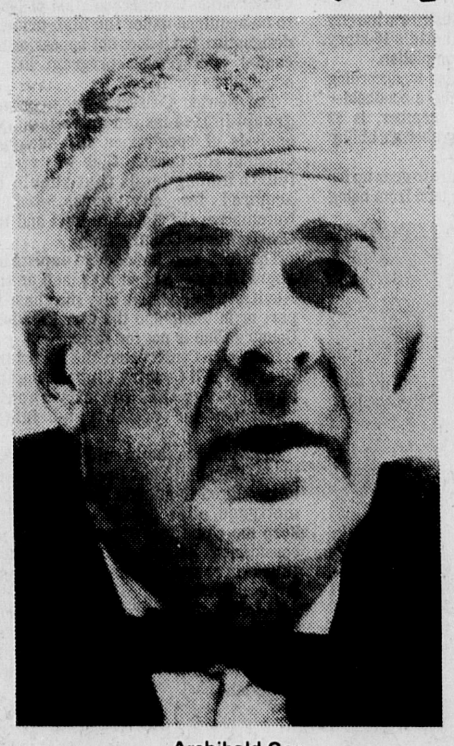
While not perfect, the Cox plan was a solid starting point and, initially, there was high hope that a productive reformation might result. Day by day, this hope becomes weaker and weaker.

The legislative Judiciary Committee did its share in emasculating the Cox plan, and individual lawmarkers gleefully pounced upon isolated parts that they felt could be exploited. This legislative butchering is at the heart of the no-progress stalling of the reform, and its drastic redesigning.

Governor Michael S. Dukakis must accept a share of the blame; a share miniscule however, when related to the mangling given the idea by the legislative leadership. Quite simply, for many reasons, the legislative leadership has no interest in passing a good reform plan that will benefit the governor.

Without going into the nuts and bolts of this controversial subject, suffice to say that the Judiciary Committee redraft proposal would politicalize the judiciary and create a permanently weak court administration. Traditionally, Bay State governors appoint all judges and designate who will serve as Chief Judges. Anti-reform lawmakers want these chiefs elected in each court (superior, probate, supreme judicial, etc.) by their peers — a thrust that would increase legislative clout with the courts, politicalize the entire process, and lead to selection of Chief Judges for their politics and not their administrative ability.

Governor Dukakis wisely opposes this suggestion. While democratically attractive, this idea is administratively, judicially and politically unsound. This



Archibald Cox

idea epitomizes the political opposition fueled by the knowledge that influence and-or power would be taken away by the reforms envisioned in the Cox plan.

Many of those playing the game of opposition within the Legislature are banking on the prevailing notion that court reform is something about which the public knows little and cares less.

This would be a sound conclusion but an important "but" comes to mind — a "but" engendered by legislative redistricting for the 1978 general election.

Unless American initiative is dead, there has to be scores of prospective challengers out in the municipalities who are aware that court reform could be the key to their winning a senate or representative seat in this issue.

We live in a state whose judicial system is in tragic condition, gnarled and hobbled with the infirmities of age and the hobbling effect of decades of political interference. The court reform package offers a substantial, long-range potential for taxpayer refief — something would-be challengers should and will seize and shake as an issue.

Voters in this state may not be as dumb as some in legislative halls perceive them to be. Properly presented in local contests, the court reform issue very well could come alive — and a case can be made that the Legislature, particularly the House, is bent on destroying an important reform purely for petty political reasons.

Voters here owe it to themselves to take a long, hard and close look at court reform. As proposed by Cox, the plan would take all court operational costs away from real estate taxpayers who now shell out more than 80 percent of the $100-million cost. If this isn't a political issue, what is? If this isn't something a challenger can drive home with impact in a legislative fight, what is?

Granted, court reform has little if any sex appeal But when you start talking dollars and cents, especially in this day and age, the taxpayers may not be as dumb collectively as the solons seem to think they are. Further, it doesn't take genius to recognize that the Massachusetts judiciary, as presently constituted, is so jumbled now that justice is hobbled, and this impacts daily on the average citizen.

By hamstringing court reform, incumbent lawmakers may be exposing their own Archilles' heels. For their own elective well-being, if for no other reason, lawmakers should face up to their responsibilities on this crucial legislation.

Gay as in dead

Analysis by Bob Greene

WASHINGTON — There was a fire. The fire was in a movie theater. Eight men died.

The men came from a typical cross-section of American life. One was an Army major. One was a top legislative aide to a Congressman from South Carolina. One was an ordained minister and official of a Protestant church. One was a former Marine.

District of Columbia police had a difficult time identifying the victims. Many were carrying no forms of identification.

This was not a coincidence.

The theater where the fire broke out was one that catered to homosexuals. The movies shown were X-rated homosexual films with all-male casts. The dead — like many men who frequent homosexual gathering places — Did not like to carry ID cards, just in case they were ever found in such places.

So much for "gay." That is the term that is often used these days to characterize homosexuals, but there was nothing gay about the way these men lived and died. Their lives were secret. No one was supposed to know.

Gay? Ask the families of the eight men. Several of them were married, with children. In some cases the wives knew. Friends and co-workers didn't. The colleagues got the word: their friend had been killed in a fire. Then they got the second word: the fire was in a homosexual theater.

Gay? One of the men had called his wife and told her that he would be home to see her soon. Then he stopped in at the homosexual movie house and died as he watched a film.

Gay? The theater was known as a place where homosexuals could go to be with other homosexuals, without the rest of the world knowing about it.

It was a very gay way to live and die. We have been told so much about how homosexuals are supposed to be a part of the mainstream of society now, about how they are anxious to be accepted and recognized for what they are. "Gay Pride," the term is called.

And yet when the eight men died, one of the Washington newspapers took the extraordinary step of writing a story without using the last names of the victims. A major tragedy in a major city. No names in the paper. Gay.

The newspaper that chose not to print the names began a story about the fire this way:

" 'Anybody who thinks that Charlie was defined by the place and way he died has just missed the whole point,' said the congressional receptionist, eyes red, gently weeping. 'He was a fantastic person . . .' "

'We have been told so much about how homosexuals are supposed to be a part of the mainstream of society, about how they are anxious to be accepted and recognized for what they are. And yet . . .'

Yet of course the man was defined by the place and way he died. It was the most important secret of his life. It was so important, and so damaging, that the editors of the newspaper decided it would be in poor taste to say who he was.

The other Washington newspaper — which did publish the full names of the victims — quoted a colleague of the same man as saying:

"Charlie was a wonderful man and a great asset to the office (of the Congressman for whom he worked). He was especially helpful to the Congressman because of the empathy he had with the constituents back home. He was so friendly — to Charlie, there was no such thing as a stranger. Sue (the widow) still can't believe he's gone. None of us can. We all keep going to the window and looking up the sidewalk, expecting to see Charlie ambling home."

Many of the friends and co-workers of the dead expressed anger that anyone would care that the men were killed in a homosexual gathering place. These friends said that such a fact didn't matter.

Yet in the next breath these same friends were looking for a way to explain away the circumstances. The congressional aide? Maybe he was just going to the theater to do research for a freelance story. The ordained minister? Maybe he was just in the theater to save some souls.

The theater was called the Cinema Follies, in the Southeast section of Washington. The cramped screening room was up a flight of stairs, in a room painted black. Fire officials believe the flames may never have reached the screening room itself. The fire started downstairs; the smoke that poured up into the room may have killed the men before they knew it, even as they watched the male actors performing naked on the screen.

A gay way to die.

Election Results

MAYOR

	Ward 1	Ward 2	Ward 3	Ward 4	Ward 5	Ward 6	Ward 7	Ward 8	TOTAL
P. F. HARRINGTON	1870	1528	1797	1579	1131	1288	948	618	10,759
T. D. MANN*	1005	1502	1521	1403	2062	1890	1895	2582	13,860

ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE

WARD 1									
J. MCDONNELL*+	1619	1505	1554	1497	1526	1326	1206	1218	11,451
R. GAYNOR*+	1396	1520	1506	1384	1519	1309	1269	1513	11,420
WARD 2									
T. MORRIS*+	1514	1738	1631	1416	1502	1297	1184	1232	11,514
E. RICHMOND*+	1196	1492	1408	1342	1530	1369	1258	1386	10,981
WARD 3									
M. JEFFERSON*+	1252	1495	1805	1531	1663	1504	1349	1333	11,932
R. TENNANT*+	1427	1685	1958	1570	1666	1430	1296	1482	12,514
D. MAURO	391	357	575	364	352	362	273	349	3,023
WARD 4									
D. BUDGE*+	669	904	874	1006	1053	875	872	1078	7331
R. MCGRATH+	1341	1309	1772	1759	1062	1042	887	734	9906
J. STEWART*	616	849	857	1147	1108	930	906	839	7252
F. DALICANDRO	915	769	919	716	501	411	326	520	5077
WARD 5									
R. SANDMAN+	679	1024	603	749	1109	936	901	1051	7052
J. WEINREBE	541	714	638	584	861	818	768	1141	6065
P. COLETTI+	1240	1026	1254	1056	1062	706	512	663	7519
L. BRATHWAITE	557	877	847	795	1130	939	774	652	6591
WARD 6									
G. BLUMENREICH	405	681	524	427	737	909	1028	1117	5828
R. BARKER+	852	946	908	1011	1384	1430	815	897	8243
E. SHEEHAN*+	967	123	1445	1256	1354	1565	1193	970	9981
VA. FARINA	1218	1124	1323	1009	842	700	533	736	7485
WARD 7									
D. TAGLIENTI*+	1277	1259	1402	1274	1370	1288	1052	1223	10,145
L. ANGELONE	677	602	642	545	607	632	547	573	4822
M. WHITE*+	926	1199	1272	1213	1379	1251	1329	1182	9751
WARD 8									
W. BAUCKMAN*+	823	1032	1053	1027	1148	957	816	1219	8075
C. CREEM+	1134	1242	1330	1198	1450	1302	1235	1737	10,628
M. SNYDER	221	309	333	287	324	330	319	434	2557
J. WISE	720	828	916	808	976	1073	918	1242	7481

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

WARD 1									
H. SPERGEL+	808	1178	997	961	1409	1541	1395	1330	9619
W. MOLONEY	1086	975	1173	1054	923	663	648	706	7228
WARD 2									
E. PRINCE*	1481	1420	1531	1371	1176	910	791	1086	9766
K. JONES+	763	1245	1190	1091	1455	1577	1454	1178	9953
WARD 3									
N. MANN+	882	1370	1406	1178	1615	1727	1592	1483	11,253
M. LECONTI*	1259	1055	1472	1207	944	749	640	882	8208
WARD 4									
M. BECKWITH*+	1043	1384	1359	1417	1679	1732	1619	1490	11,723
F. BROCKLESBY	782	835	1053	977	722	525	468	698	6,060
WARD 5									
S. SILTON	841	876	977	969	1039	662	570	945	6,879
H. KAPLAN*+	953	1418	1388	1252	1764	1862	1700	1565	11,902
WARD 6									
A. BERWICK+	964	1329	1252	1136	1482	1647	1332	1093	10,235
R. COHEN*	877	917	1087	1014	1019	951	904	1385	8154
WARD 7									
P. ASH*	1167	1110	1304	1157	1132	918	817	1138	8,743
S. FLEISHMAN+	789	1260	1171	1173	1492	1663	1688	1494	10,731
WARD 8									
A. MANDELL*+	1156	1194	1353	1203	1271	1051	964	1636	9831
R. RICLES	752	1102	1068	1009	1298	1404	1263	1038	8934

*Incumbent +Elected

REFERENDUM QUESTION

YES	346	433	453	472	491	428	365	431	3419
NO+	505	737	714	649	712	747	617	611	5012

WARD ALDERMAN

WARD 1	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Pct. 3	Pct. 4	TOTAL
J. DEPASQUALE+	522	178	193	482	1375
J. BRADLEY	254	282	216	188	940
P. CICCONE	6	1	0	13	20
WARD 2					
E. GENTILE+	367	284	211	317	1179
T. CONCANNON*	393	280	137	324	1134
WARD 3					
A. SALVUCCI	274	314	352	329	1269
P. DALEY+	353	449	326	428	1556
WARD 4					
L. PELLEGRINE	110	90	141	220	561
C. A. SHEA*+	387	303	585	504	1779
WARD 5					
S. SCHUR*+	440	407	531	493	1871
WARD 6					
E. DIETZ*+	329	318	462	448	1557
WARD 7					
S. FISHLYN	92	117	104	73	386
D. B. CHOEN*+	255	551	631	257	1694
WARD 8					
R. KATZ	326	326	158	465	1275
R. STILLER*+	382	378	224	387	1371

*Incumbent
+Elected

Opinions

Come and see 'J.B.'

To the Editor:

As a new member of the faculty at Newton South High School, I have had the opportunity to work with the energies, intelligences and convictions of a the unusually gifted students of this community.

I am disturbed to realize that there are so few opportunities for the citizens of this community, parents and neighbors to experience the pleasures of watching their children using their talents. On Nov. 17, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. there will be an opportunity to see some remarkable work by the students of Newton South in the Theater Arts presentation of "J.B." by Archibald MacLeish.

This is an exceptionally bold choice. "J.B.," long known as a stirring piece of dramatic literature, presents challenges to actors that are chances few will take. "J.B." is a modern verse dramatization of the book of Job. Its poetry is thrilling and its message timeless. Students who have been involved in this production have found that their parts require a new kind of perceptive strength and concentration. The set, which has been designed and built by the students, is a marvel and the perfect place for this modern mystery play.

The community should be proud of their efforts and should participate in this learning experience for their children. The play and the set are only half of the process of learning what theater is. The other half must be provided by you, the adults whose opinions, criticisms and praise is of such great value to them.

Theater does not exist without an audience. The students of this community need your support to make their efforts become a theatrical event. Their work in a void would be a discouraging and disheartening experience.

Please come and help share our excitement, talent and dream to make "J.B." a memorable theatrical experience for our sakes and yours.

Anne Lucas,
Theater Arts director

Chasing dreams

To the Editor:

In her denial that the Newton recycling program is an hysterical absurdity, I think Betsy Lewenberg of the League of Women Voters made my point.

First, I think we are getting confused over the issues. There is no question that people in our community generate trash, and there is a cost associated with disposing of it.

The issue is whether the incremental recycling program makes sense. This determination should weigh the additional dollar and environmental costs of the program to its incremental benefits. My point was that the concept of people sorting through their trash is impractical, and the added cost of three or four redundant pick-ups each week is not justified by the benefits.

Why are we so prone to ask our governments to do things we would never dream of doing as individuals? Maybe the point would be more apparent if we thought about using the wasted resources to feed hungry kids or improve our schools.

Secondly, Ms. Lewenberg gets caught up in mixing dreams with realities. She suggests that when the cost of hauling goes up, and when the value of recycled materials increases, and when people become more willing to sort through their trash, the program will make sense.

That's a lot of wishful thinking, and to people who want to be objective, it's strong indication that the program is not viable.

So, again, I ask: Why add another form of waste to a society that is already wasting too much?

The concept of recycling is good. Let's get our act together and pursue winning programs. The composting area was one and was discontinued. It gave people a place to dump their leaves, and nature gave us compost in return.

The Bottle Bill was another. It made the users of containers pay for their return and recycling.

But let's not dissipate ourselves by chasing after dreams.

John Fisher,
Newton Centre

Back to basics

To the Editor:

The majority of the School Committee should go back to the basics.

In the very first paragraph of their most recent communication, they have twice used a plural subject with a singular verb.

They have hired a lawyer who has arranged to have things "mutually agreed upon by both sides."

Mary T. Adelstein,
Waban

Girls Soccer Field Day set for tomorrow

Newton Girls Soccer is sponsoring a city-wide Soccer Field Day for girls, boys, moms, dads, aunts, uncles, and grandparents on Veteran's Day, tomorrow from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at Meadowbrook Jr. High.

Ben Brewster, coach of Boston College varsity soccer, and the Boston College varsity will be featured in the clinic. Please bring a playing ball and actively participate in this clinic and soccer games.

Coach Brewster stated, "While I've had an opportunity to present many clinics in the Greater Boston area, I'm looking forward to working with the young soccer players in Newton for the first time. The clinic, which actively involving all the participants, will highlight many of the skill activities which we practice at Boston College during the season."

To add to the fun and excitement there will be a drawing:

1st Prize: Two (2) tickets to Boston Celtics game.

2nd Prize: $25.00 gift certificate from Herman's World of Sporting Goods.

3rd Prize: $25.00 Official Soccer Ball - Waterproof - Leather.

4th Prize: Autographed Bruins Hockey Stick.

Refreshments and Drawing will be at noon.

Soccer games start at 1 p.m.

In case of rain the field day will be inside Meadowbrook Jr. High Gym.)

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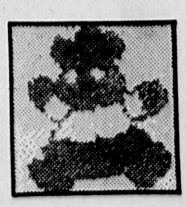
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Ski Day

From page 1

include a Ski Swap on Sunday, Nov. 6 at the Village club in Needham and a free ski equipment clinic and ski movie at the Needham Motor Inn beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 19.

Those who attend the introduction to skiing trip to Bobcat Mountain on either Dec. 17 or Dec. 18 will pay $7.50 per person which will include transportation, a ski lesson and use of the ski area's lifts. Rental of skis, poles and boots will cost an additional $4 for those who need such equipment.

Buses providing round-trip transportation to Bobcat Mountain in December will be leaving each morning from the parking lot next to J.C. Hillary's at Route 1 in Dedham and from Riverside, MBTA Grove Street station, in Newton. Trips are limited to beginners who are nine years old or over. No one younger can participate unless accompanied by an adult.

Four buses are going on Saturday, Dec. 17. Three will be going on Sunday, Dec. 18.

The location of the Nov. 6 ski swap is the Village Club on the corner of Highland Ave. and Morton St. in Needham. If you are selling equipment have it in between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Wholesalers will as always be on hand selling ski equipment and ski wear.

The Nov. 19 ski clinic and movie is sponsored by Olken's of Wellesely and is free to the public. The evening will offer beginners and 2nd grade skiers an opportunity to learn from the experts what type of ski equipment is best.

Easter Seal Aquaton set at North

An Easter Seal Aquathon will be held Sunday, Nov. 20, at the Newton North High School pool from 5 to 8 p.m.

Patrick Duffy, star of the new NBC Televison series, "Man from Atlantis," has been named honorary chairman of the weekend-long Massachusetts Easter Seal Aquathons Nov. 19 and 20. "Aquathons are a great way to raise money for the Easter Seal Society because disabled people can participate in fundraising by swimming laps, too. It is a sport in which they can enjoy the freedom of movement that the rest of us take for granted," Duffy said.

The Newton Aquathon will include high school and swim team participants from Newton North and Newton South high schools, Needham and Weston and the Auburndale Congregational Church youth group.

The Massachusetts Easter Seal Society supports many programs and pilot projects for handicapped people throughout the state. People who would like to swim in the Aquathon or volunteer to help, or sponsor a swimmer, can contact the Easter Seal office at 227-9605.

Rachel Hinman (left) was presented a rose for being the member of longest standing in the Newtonville Garden Club at the recent golden anniversary luncheon at the Pillar House. Mrs. Fred Stevens (right), club president, made the presentation and received a gift of tulip bulbs from a respresentative of the Mass. Council of Garden Clubs. According to club records, Mrs. Hinman joined the organization in 1935. (Williams photo)

Abrahamson appointed to advise state

In recognition of her special knowledge, Linda Abrahamson of Newton Highlands has been appointed to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Telecommunications Advisory Committee.

Her services were requested by John R. Buckley, Secretary of Administration and Finance of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and donated by the senior management of Polaroid Corporation where she works.

The State Telecommunications Advisory Committee utilizes the technical and management expertise of representatives from the private sector.

As one of these representatives, Ms. Abrahamson will be devoting two days per month for one year in assisting the Commonwealth in conducting telecommunications systems reviews.

In addition she will be making recommendations with regard to cost reductions, service enhancements, and utilization of more current and less costly technologies.

The committee was formed as a result of a recommendation made by the Governor's Management Task Force of 1976. The groups consists of seven individuals, who are both telecommunications managers and specialists.

Some of the initial assignments included Northampton State Hospital, the Attorney-General's Office in Boston, the Firefighter's Academy in Stow, the Department of Education in Lakeville, and the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination in Boston.

Backman speaks to JWV

State Sen. Jack Backman spoke recently on deteriorating conditions at Walpole Prison and a need for more aid to the retarded and the elderly, along with more support for the Humphrey-Hawkins full-employment bill at the Jewish War Veterans' Post-211 October supper held recently in the cafeteria of the Newton City Hall.

In the opinion of Post Commander Sidney Glickman the spirited discussion at the meeting is indicative of the dynamic life of the Newton post, which has long championed local, national, and international causes.

School races

From page 1

1039 in Ward 5, 1862 to 662 in Ward 6, 1700 to 570 in Ward 7 and 1565 to 945 in Ward 8.

Newcomer Ann Berwick trounced incumbent Robert Cohen for the Ward 6 School Committee seat, winning it by a vote of 10,235 to 8154. Cohen lost his home ward and beat Berwick only in Ward 8.

Ward by ward the totals in this race were: 964 to 877 in Ward 1, 1329 to 917 in Ward 2, 1252 to 1087 in Ward 3, 1136 to 1014 in Ward 4, 1482 to 1019 in Ward 5, 1647 to 951 in Ward 6, 1332 to 904 in Ward 7. In Ward 8, Cohen got 1385 votes to Berwick's 1093.

In Ward 7, Sandra Fleishman was the winner 10,731 to 8743. Ash won in Wards 1 and 3, 1167 to 789 in Ward 1 and 1304 to 1171 in Ward 3.

Fleishman took the other wards by the following votes: 1260 to 1110 in Ward 2, 1173 to 1157 in Ward 4, 1492 to 1132 in Ward 5, 1663 to 918 in Ward 6, 1688 to 817 in Ward 7 and 1494 to 1138 in Ward 8.

Alvin Mandell, the last vestige of the "new majority" bested Robert Ricles by a vote of 9831 to 8934. Mandell won in Wards 1, 2, 3, 4 and 8.

Mandell's winning totals were: 1156 ito 752 in Ward 1, 1194 to 1102 in Ward 2, 1353 to 1068 in Ward 3, 1203 to 1009 in Ward 4 and 1636 to 1038 in Ward 8.

Ricles winning totals in Wards 5, 6 and 7 were, respectively: 1298 to 1271, 1404 to 1051 and 1263 to 964.

Clearly, voters did not find the members of the School Committee elected two years ago responsive to their needs or wishes for the schools. The rejections of Prince, LeConti, and Ash in Ward 8 may well reflect that ward's view on the general handling of school closings, which involved Memorial, Spaulding and Countryside schools in that ward.

The sound defeats dealt by voters to Cohen and Ash in their home wards also reflects a lack of responsiveness.

While the voters were busy electing a liberal school committee, they also voted not to let the new members have unlimited terms of office.

The only ballot question was on whether to remove the four-term limit on the School Committee. With only one-third of the voters indicating any concern with the limit, the vote was 5012 in favor of retaining it and 3419 in favor of removing the restriction.

Aldermen

From page 1

Cynthia Creem in Ward 8 topped veteran alderman Wendell Bauckman by 2500 votes, by more than 500 in Ward 8 alone.

In the races for ward aldermen, aside from Concannon's defeat, the other surprise was college student Robert Katz's showing in Ward 8. Only 97 votes separated him from incumbent Robert Stiller, in a total vote of 2646.

In this and future elections when the "ethnic vote" is mentioned, it may the Italian, not the Jewish, vote that is meant.

Of 11 candidates of Italian extraction, four were elected, and two of these will fill seats not occupied by persons with Italian names.

Some observers felt that Ald. Richard Bullwinkle, defeated in his bid for mayor in the preliminary, made a strong effort to have Italian candidates in all wards because he had a large following among Italians.

If the election is viewed as a popularity contest as well as an election, Ald. Robert Tennant, an alderman from Ward 3 for more than 15 years, topped everybody else, with a total vote of 12,514.

He was followed by Ald. Matthew Jefferson, with 11,932. Two years ago Board President Joseph McDonnell got the most votes in the city.

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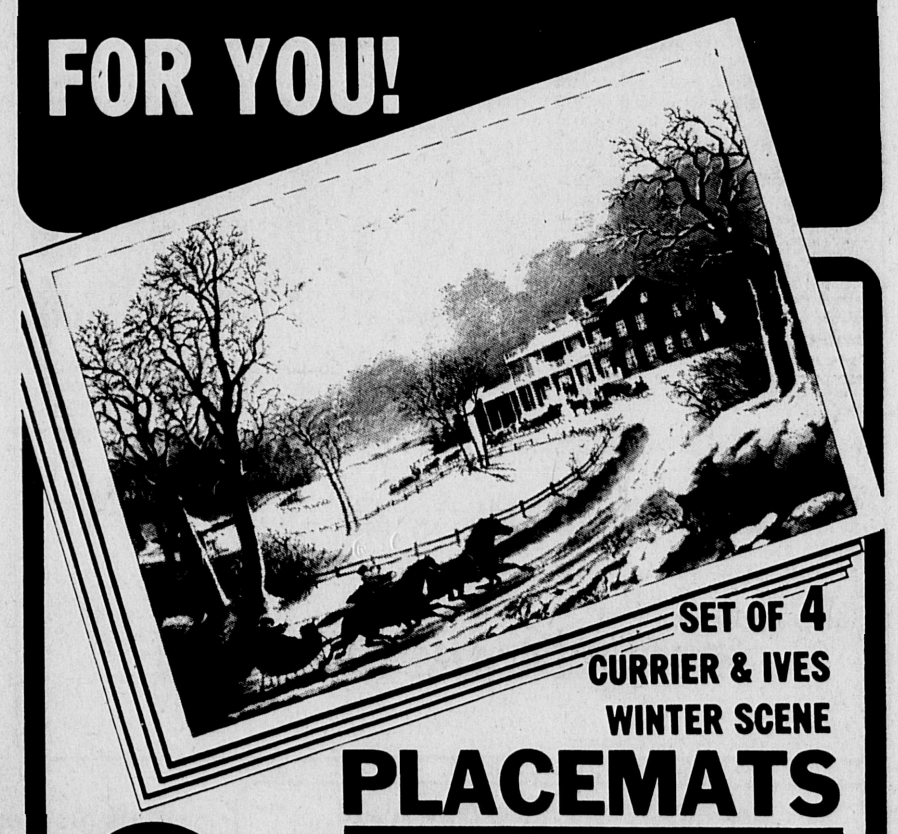

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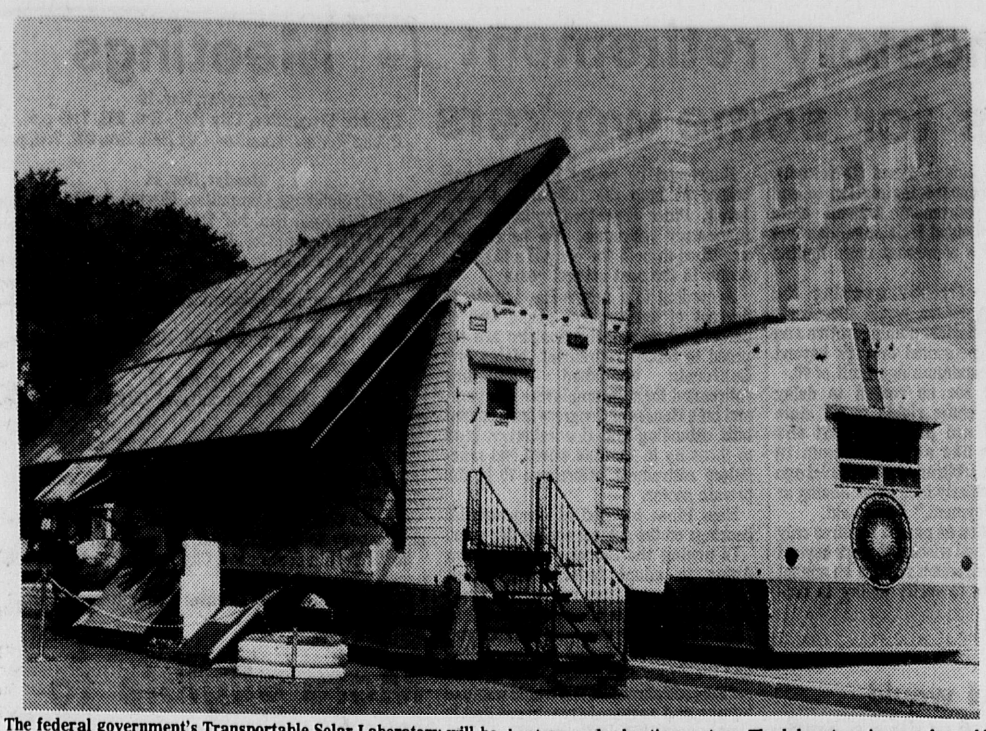

The federal government's Transportable Solar Laboratory will be at Regis College in Weston, through Monday, Nov. 21. The laboratory — administered for the U.S. Department of Energy by the Honeywell Corporation — utilizes 64 solar "collector" panels mounted on two tractor-trailer vans to run air conditioning, water heaters, and a heating system. The laboratory is open for public inspection, and workshops will be conducted at Regis to educate architects, engineers and other professionals on current and future applications of solar energy. For further information call Tom Webber at 893-1820, ext. 266.

Auxiliary fire company seeks members

From the people who brought you the auxiliary police, there is now going to be an auxiliary fire company.

Civil Defense Director Jay Moskow, who runs the auxiliary police, is looking for 50 or so people — men and women — who want to be members of the auxiliary fire company.

The company, according to Moskow, will consist of the auxiliary rescue truck and at least two pieces of fire apparatus.

The rescue truck, which has been used only seldom, has a variety of emergency equipment on it, including a generator, and may be pressed into service as an ambulance in case of extreme emergency.

The fire engines will be used to fight brush fires and other minor fires, and may back up the regular equipment in conflagrations and other disasters. training course that will last a minimum of 10 weeks, Moskow said, for being able to work on the rescue truck.

Training for the firefighting apparatus will be continuous, with meetings two nights a month after training is completed.

The fire apparatus will also be used for arson patrol, home and business inspections and other routine fire matters.

Interested persons should call Fire Chief Harvey Preble at 552-7273 or Jay Moskow Wednesdays at 552-7119.

Applications for the auxiliary fire company are available at the Civil Defense office in the basement of City Hall.

Senior citizens to rally in Boston

Hundreds of senior citizen members of clubs and councils on aging from all parts of the state will assemble at Gardner Auditorium at the State House on Tuesday, Nov. 15, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at a rally called by Frank J. Manning, president of the Legislative Council for Older Americans.

The purpose of the mass meeting is to show support for legislation for property tax abatement for elders which has passed the House; to urge legislation to provide at least $100 million for housing units for low-and moderate-income elders which would mean 4000 new units; and to push for additional funds for supplemental rent assistance.

The bill for housing is still before the house, with the Dukakis Administration opting for $75 million in bonding authorization, or 1000 fewer units for elders.

House Speaker Thomas McGee will address the gathering. Others expected to speak include State Senators Jack Backman of Brookline and Chester Atkins of Acton, and State Rep. Barney Frank of Boston.

Public hearing on mental health plan

A public hearing for the purpose of public review and comment on updating of the state's Five-Year Plan for Mental Health Services will be held by the Department of Mental Health on Tuesday, Nov. 15, from 4 to 7 p.m. at Medfield State Hospital.

Copies of the five-year plan are available for perusal at the Region V Office or at the Newton-Wellesley-Weston area office, 1001 Watertown St., West Newton.

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Use your hand and head when house fire suspected

The palm of your hand can save your life!

Your palm feeling your closed bedroom door could warn of dangerous heat on the other side, explains Harvey D. Preble, chief of the Newton Fire Department. However, advises Chief Preble, the "palm test" is valuable only after the fire has gotten a good start.

The first warning, leading you to test the door, should come from a smoke detector mounted outside the bedroom. Household smoke detectors are designed to give a warning that unwanted smoke and fire is in the house. Once the signal is activated, family members should quickly follow the emergency escape procedure they have preplanned.

Smoke, hot air and poisonous gases rise ahead of flames, so when the detector alarm sounds, or someone smells smoke, place your palm against the closed bedroom door. If the door feels hot, don't open it. Immediately use the alternate escape route worked out in advance.

Use of the palm test assumes that everyone is following the recommendation of Chief Preble. Sleep with bedroom doors closed. This gives the few extra minutes that are vital in case of fire while the family is asleep, and studies show that most fatal residential fires break out during the nighttime hours.

Regarding fire detection equipment, Chief Preble emphasizes that it should bear the label of one of the nationally recognized testing laboratories, should be installed according to the directions, preferably with professional guidance, and must be maintained faithfully.

Chief Preble urges everyone to "Learn Not To Burn!" by knowing the palm test and what it means, preplanning alternate escape routes, and installing a smoke detection system.

"Use your palm and use your head in case of a nighttime emergency at home."

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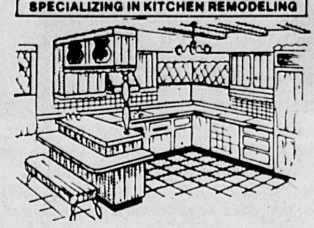

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There was "considerable damage" to a Shu-Pak truck last week after leaves caught fire in the back of the compacting compartment. The fire, according to the director of public works, was caused by hot parts of the compacting unit being in contact with loose leaves. The truck is now out of service and engineers are being consulted for a permanent solution to the problem. Insurance will pay all about $1000 of the truck's repair bills. (William photo)

Mandatory retirement ends for some workers

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton), author of proposed legislation to end mandatory retirement for all state workers, applauded legislative approval last week of a somewhat more limited proposal.

The bill, currently awaiting the Governor's signature, would allow most of the state's clerical administrative and maintenance personnel to work beyond the present maximum age limit of 70.

"Though I see no reason to delay granting the same rights to all state workers, I am pleased that the Legislature has at least begun to dismantle the arbitrary and artificial age barriers our elderly face in continuing or seeking employment," Pines said.

The legislation as passed requires only that an individual wishing to work beyond mandatory retirement receive an annual physical exam to verify ability to continue.

Heartened by recent legislative successes at both the federal and state levels, Pines expressed optimism that mandatory retirement can be entirely abolished in both the private and public sector in the next several years.

According to a recent Harris poll, 86 percent of the general public and 63 percent of personnel managers are opposed to forced retirement. Maine and California abolished mandatory retirement for state employees this year, and both Houses of Congress have passed bills extending anti-discrimination laws to those up to 70. This would end mandatory retirement before age 70 in the private sector.

Rep. Pines testified at congressional hearings on the subject earlier this year.

In urging the Select Committee on Aging to adopt federal legislation prohibiting mandatory retirement, Pines stated that such a bill was essential to "restore dignity to our older workers and permit them to provide for themselves and their families.

"Forced retirement is a tragic waste of human and economic resources and is simply unjustifiable," she said.

Considerable medical evidence is available to indicate that the sudden cessation of productive work and earning power often leads to physical and emotional deterioration and premature death," she said.

Pines maintains that in addition to the health benefits of continued employment there are economic benefits to the worker, to the employer and society.

"The employee is obviously better off receiving wages than if he were forced to rely on social security and or pension income as his sole source of support.

"The employer also benefits because, as many studies indicate older workers are as competent as their younger counterparts, have greater experience, exercise more mature judgment, and have better records for attendance, safety and punctuality. The loss of productivity caused by the exclusion of older workers has been estimated at $10 billion annually," she noted.

In addition to an end to mandatory retirement, Pines also urged the Select Committee to eliminate the reduction of social security benefits to those between age 65 and 72 who have more than $3,000 a year in additional income. This change is expected to be included in the Social Security Reform Act currently under consideration by Congress.

"The injustice done to our elderly and the damage imposed on our society by forced retirement can no longer be ignored. I will continue to seek enactment of legislation on the state and federal levels putting an end to this inhumane and indefensable practice," Pines concluded.

DeNucci would restrict Antibuse use

Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-16th Middlesex) is a strong proponent of House Bill 4460, legislation that would restrict the use of Antibuse in the treatment of alcoholics.

DeNucci is opposed to the use of Antibuse and believes that it is negative reinforcement and psychologically damaging to the alcoholic.

DeNucci said, "I believe in the mental and physical rehabilitation of the alcoholic and cannot accept chemical control of the problem."

This legislation is also supported by the National Alliance on Alcoholism Prevention and Treatment.

Rep. DeNucci said, "Antibuse has been proven detrimental to the patients health due to the numerous complaints lodged against the drug. The role of rehabilitation may be jeopardized by the use of this drug and cause unnecessary harm to the patient."

DeNucci urges that alcoholism be recognized as a spiritual, mental, and physical problem. More appropriate for the treatment of alcoholism would be proper medical care and good counseling, he said.

DeNucci stated, "I believe there are alternative methods of sobriety reinforcement which are more positive. The reforming alcoholic needs to develop a healthy self-esteem and discover inner strengths to stay sober."

Meetings

Thursday, Nov. 10

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.
Public Works Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 14

Public Buildings Committee. Newton South field and track. City Hall, Rm. 202' 7:45 p.m.

Land Use Committee. Public hearings: Kodaly Center of America petition to conduct music school at 115 Park St; others.

School Committee, Education Center, 100 Walnut St., 7:45 p.m.

Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

Community Schools Commission' City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 17

Planning & Development Board-Community Development Authority, 2256 Washington St.' 8 p.m.

Finance Committee. Public hearing on sale and use of old Peabody School. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Street Traffic Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

More eligible to deduct child care

The recently-enacted legislation to conform Massachusetts income tax law more closely with the Federal Internal Revenue Code includes a provision which will increase the availability of the Massachusetts income tax deduction for child care expenses.

According to State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton), the modification has removed the previous income limits on the deduction, making all taxpayers eligible regardless of income level.

Rep. Pines, author of the Massachusetts child care deduction law, has expressed her pleasure with this most recent development in child care tax benefit legislation. The Pines-sponsored bill became part of Massachusetts law in 1974, and its enactment was quickly followed by the passage of similar federal legislation. Major provisions written into the Pines' bill were the eligibility of part-time workers for the child care deduction and the availability of the deduction for child care expenses paid to relatives other than the spouse or dependant children.

The Federal Tax Reform Act of 1976 converted the federal child care deduction into a credit, eliminated income limits, and also adopted the more liberal eligibility provisions of the Pines' law, thus potentially doubling the number of taxpayers eligible for federal child care tax benefits.

The new Massachusetts law now entitles taxpayers to a deduction for child care expenditures up to $2000 per child to a maximum of $4000 when those expenditures are incurred to enable the taxpayers to be gainfully employed, regardless of the taxpayer's income level. Families in which both spouses (or only one) work full-time or part-time are equally eligible for the deduction of child care expenses incurred because of employment, as is a divorced or separated parent.

Pines' efforts on child care tax benefits and part-time employment legislation are founded in her belief that women with families must be given the opportunity to enter the working force.

"Many women with family obligations need the financial and spiritual rewards of a career. For many the additional income is not only a benefit, but a necessity.

"Programs such as the part-time employment law and the child care deduction will give more women the opportunity to realize their career goals and meet their financial needs," Pines said.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF NOV. 14-18

North High

Monday

Hamburger, pizza, or turkey salad sandwich, plus one option (fruit, French fries, salad, juice); or
Hot dog, potato salad, peaches.

Tuesday

Hot dog, taco, or meatball sub, plus one option; or
Hot turkey dinner, stuffing, carrots and mashed potato.

Wednesday

Hamburger or sub, plus one option; or
Lasagna, salad, Italian bread, butter.

Thursday

Tuna sub, cheeseburger, or pastrami sandwich, plus one option; or
Barbecued beef on bun, green beans, fresh fruit.

Friday

Hamburger, pizza, or hot ham and cheese sandwich, plus one option; or
Spaghetti with meat sauce, pineapple-cabbage slaw, Italian bread, butter.
Milk served with all meals.

Meadowbrook Junior High

Monday

Pizza, hamburger, ham and cheese sandwich, plus one option (salad, vegetable, fruit, French fries); or
Hot dog, salad, peaches.

Tuesday

Hot dog or tuna sub, plus one option; or
Hot turkey dinner, stuffing, peas and carrots, mashed potato.

Wednesday

Hamburger or meatball sub, plus one option; or
Lasagna, salad, Italian bread.

Thursday

Cheeseburger or pastrami sandwich, plus one option; or
Barbecued beef on bun, green beans, fruit.

Friday

Sub, pizza or hot dog, plus option; or
Spaghetti with meat sauce, pineapple-cabbage slaw, Italian bread.
Milk served with all meals.

Other Secondary Schools

Monday

Hot dog on bun, French fries, carrot-cabbage slaw; or
Vegetable soup, ham and cheese sandwich, carrot-cabbage slaw.

Tuesday

Apple juice, meatball sub, whole-kernel corn; or
Cottage cheese and fruit salad, French bread, butter.

Wednesday

Hot turkey sandwich, peas and carrots, mixed fruit; or
Vegetable-beef soup, egg salad sandwich, mixed fruit.

Thursday

American chop suey, green salad, Italian bread; or
Stuffed tomato with cottage cheese, or tuna salad, peaches, roll.

Friday

Fruit juice, individual cheese pizza, pears; or
Clam chowder, tuna salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks.
Milk served at all meals.

Elementary Cold Lunch

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot sticks, fruit.

Tuesday

Sub, fresh fruit.

Wednesday

Bologna and cheese sandwich, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Roast beef sandwich, celery sticks, pears.

Friday

Sliced turkey sandwich, potato salad, peaches.
Milk served at all meals.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Meatloaf with tomato sauce, peas, whipped potato, bread, cookie.

Tuesday

Fish fillet on roll, French fries, catsup, fresh fruit.

Wednesday

Cheeseburger on bun, French fries, catsup, mustard, relish, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Hot dog on roll, French fries, catsup, fresh fruit.

Friday

Meatball and cheese pizza, fresh fruit.
Milk served at all meals.

All menus subject to change.

South students present 'J.B.'

The Newton South High School Theatre Arts Department will present "J.B." by Archibald MacLeish on Nov. 17, 18, and 19.

"J.B." is a modern version of the Book of Job, set in a carnival tent. It treats the question of human suffering and divine justice, and one man's search for answers.

"J.B." is under the direction of Anne Lucas. Len Schnabel is technical director, assisted by students Steve Hill, and Joe Seeley.

The cast includes Charlie Strange as J.B., Debby Garfinkle as his wife, Sarah, and Neils Katsimpoolas and Kevin Lowenthal as Zuss and the two circus vendors who play the roles of God and the Devil.

Tickets may be obtained for $2.50 at the door, or for $2 in advance at the Theatre Arts Department office at Newton South High School.

Tickets for all students are $1.50. To reserve tickets call 552-7159.

All performances of J.B. will be held in the Newton South Auditorium, 140 Brandeis Rd., at 8 p.m.

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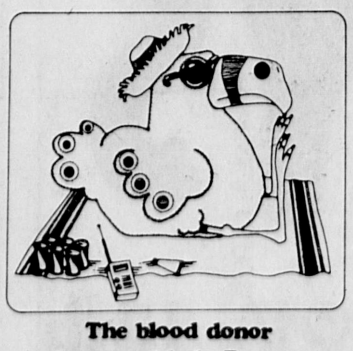
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Campus Notes

Laurel J. Kunitz of 49 Judkins St. was among the undergraduates at the University of Chicago who attended the luncheon in honor of His Royal Highness Prince Charles, The Prince of Wales. At Bunker Hill Community College, **Theresa Riordan** of 181 Lexington St has been elected to the honors committee of the general faculty-professional staff members. **Dorothy** Ryan of 313 Cabot St. and **Anna Tsakarissianos** of 75 Thornton St. will serve on the All College Council.

Geoffrey C. Wadsworth of 544 Walnut St. has attained the dean's list for the summer semester at Berklee College of Music. He is majoring in composition.

Among the freshmen class at Lasell Junior College are: **Linda Adams, Veronique Douchet, Susan O'Sullivan** and **Patricia Pava**, of Newton; **Margaret Araneo, Susan Black** and **Sharyl Griffin** of Newton Centre; **Pamela Blue** and **Janice Goldberg** of Newtonville; **Kathleen Boyle, Laura MacDonell, Mary MacDonnell** and **Susan Maroney** of West Newton; **Vasilia Emmanuel** and **Dace Treize**, Newton Highlands; and **Janice Thibault** of Auburndale.

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Jaws of Life used to free man trapped after accident

Four persons injured in automobile accidents this weekend were all treated in and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Firefighters used the Jaws of Life machine to extricate James F. Schultz, 57, from his Volkswagen after an accident at the intersection of Washington and Adams streets in Newton at 8:45 a.m. Saturday.

Schultz, of 17 Rossmere St., Newtonville, was treated for injuries to his head, back, and chest. He was travelling west on Washington Street when a car driven by Geraldine Sampson, 51, exited from Adams Street.

Sampson, of 25 Eliot Memorial Rd., Newton, told police she stopped at the end of Adams Street before proceding into the intersection, according to police reports.

Ms. Sampson was also taken to the hospital with a bruised forehead.

Two Newton women were injured Saturday when the car they were in was hit from behind at the intersection of Highland Avenue and Lockwood Road in West Newton and pushed into a tree.

Anna Gold of 60 Brookside Ave., Newtonville, and Viola Shaver, 44, of 18 Sewall St., West Newton, were both taken to the hospital after the accident.

Ms. Shaver told police she was turning right onto Lockwood Road and was hit from behind, thus forcing her car into a tree on the side of the road.

The driver of the other car was David Lee Hollis, 23, of North Beachwood Drive, Los Angeles.

On Friday at 9:12 p.m. a Newton woman was the victim of a hit-and-run accident at the intersection of California Street and Wyoming Road in Nonantum.

Phyllis A. Powers, 32, of 15 Circuit Ave., Newton Highlands, was driving a 1973 Mercury sedan on CaliFornia Street when she was hit from behind and forced through a wooden fence and onto a lawn.

Police reported the front lawn and part of a wooden rail fence belonging to Mary Holland of 81 Wyoming Rd. were damaged.

Ms. Powers was treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Truck windows shot out in Auburndale

The National Bisquit Company at 241 Riverview Ave., Auburndale, had five truck windows shot out with an air pellet gun sometime over the weekend, police reported.

The windshields, worth a total of $1000' were broken sometime between 11:30 p.m. Friday and 6 a.m. Monday, police said.

Michael Graham of 70 Barnstable Rd., West Newton, told police Monday that a color television, stereo equipment, and a tape recorder were taken from his home sometime between 9 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. that day.

The house was ransacked by someone who broke in by smashing a window pane in the front door.

Peter Gumpert of 50 Fairlee Rd., Waban, reported several items stolen from his home on Monday sometime between 8 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Intruders forced the front door and took a color television, two cameras' stereo equipment, two electric typewriters, and assorted jewelry.

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Two youths charged with robbery attempt

Two Newton youths, one a juvenile, have been charged with the attempted unarmed robbery of an East Boston man following an incident in Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Newton Corner Friday night.

The East Boston man told police that he was leaving the bathroom of Howard Johnson's when a man grabbed his throat and threw him against a wall. The man then damanded his money, at which time the victim told him he had only $10.

The first man pushed the victim to the back of the room where he was held by a second man. The victim escaped from this man and managed to flee the restroom.

The victim tried to hold the door shut on the two men in the restrooom while he was yelling for help, but the two escaped.

Officers Warren Dues and Vincent Lipoma arrested the two suspects who tried to flee on foot down Pearl Street.

Arrested for attempted unarmed robbery were Robert E. Craig, 17, of 4 Glenmore Ter., Newton Highlands, and a 16-year-old Newton Corner boy.

GD asked to explain layoffs

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A federal judge has ordered officials of the General Dynamics Corp. to answer charges they fired 3,000 workers at the Electric Boat submarine plant in Groton to get millions of dollars from the Navy.

U.S. District Court Judge T. Emmet Clarie, over the objections over Electric Boat lawyers, ruled Tuesday six executives for General Dynamics, the parent company of Electric Boat, have to make themselves available for interviews by the Marine Draftsmen's Association.

The MDA is the smallest of three unions at Electric Boats's nuclear powered-submarine plant, where 3,000 workers from Connecticut and Rhode Island were laid off last month. The MDA has filed suit to get more than 600 dismissed union members their old jobs back.

To prove its case, the MDA has asked for the sworn testimony of six top General Dynamics officials.

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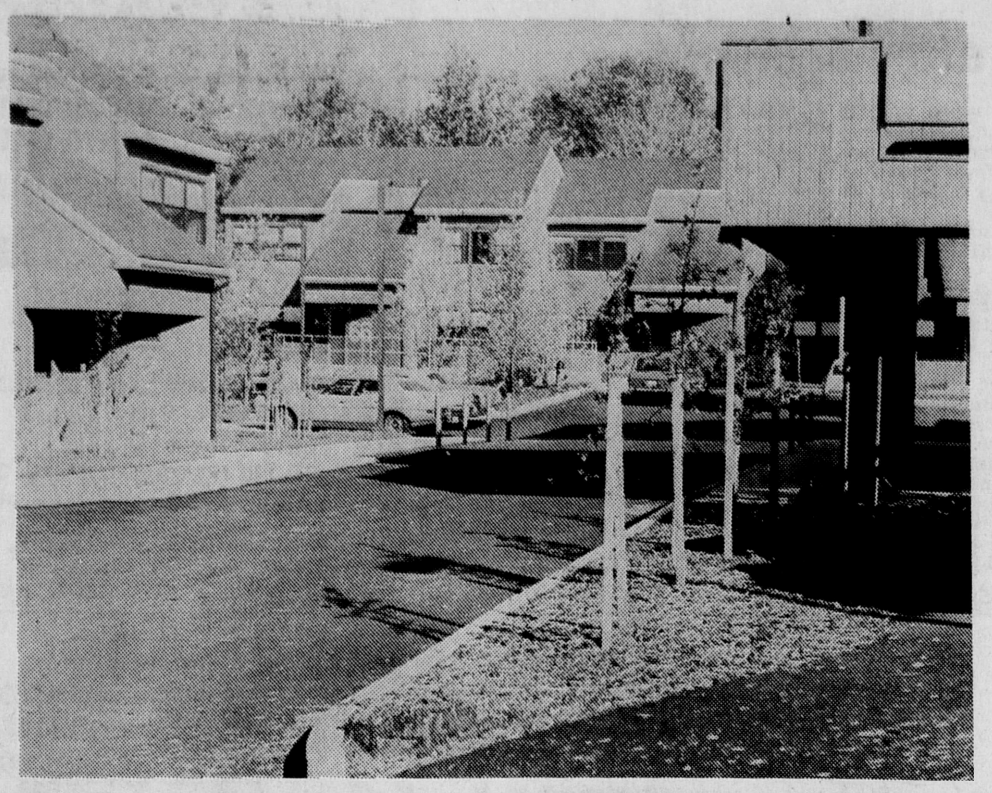

Newton's sixth low-income housing development, Echo Ridge, officially opened Nov. 1 and is almost fully occupied. This state-funded development, on Thurston Road, Upper Falls, provides 36 apartments for the elderly and four apartments for families. Housing Services Director Frank Quinn said all elderly people on the waiting list up to May 9, 1977, had been contacted and offered apartments. Many refused the apartments, preferring to wait for another location. The city has built five other housing developments — Parker House (Newton Centre), Jackson Gardens (Nonantum), Horace Mann (Newtonville), Norumbega Gardens (Auburndale), all for the elderly, and Beaconwood Road (Newton Highlands), for families.

Drinan urges unified cigarette tax to reduce bootlegging incentive

Cong. Robert Drinan (D-Mass.) has proposed increasing the federal tax on cigarettes and eliminating all state taxes on them to reduce the incentive for interstate bootlegging.

Drinan said, "I have joined with Cong. Edward W. Pattison (D-NY) to introduce legislation which will end the crime of cigarette bootlegging overnight and transfer hundreds of millions of dollars from the vaults of organized crime into the hard-pressed state treasuries where these funds belong.

"The Federal Cigarette Tax Reform and Anti-Smuggling Act of 1977 would make this crime a federal offense.

"The way to make a dent in this rapidly growing crime, perpetrated largely by members of organized crime, is to remove the wide interstate tax differentials which provide the incentive for cigarette smuggling.

The bill which we have introduced would amend the Internal Revenue Code to remove completely the incentive for cigarette smuggling by establishing a uniform federal tax.

The Federal tax would be increased from its present level of 8 cents per pack to 31 cents per pack," Drinan said. The current Massachusetts tax on cigarettes is 21 cents, so under Drinan's bill the total tax on cigarettes here would increase 2 cents per pack.

"Each State which refrained from levying a tax on cigarettes would then be eligible to receive from the federal government a reimbursement based upon the number of packs of cigarettes sold.

"Thirty-one cents is equivalent to the highest present combined city, state and federal tax, so no state would suffer a revenue loss.

All states would receive additional revenues due to the elimination of the illegal smuggling which cuts into funds derived from the taxation of cigarettes.

"Massachusetts would gain better than $12 million a year which it now loses to cigarette smugglers. At the same time, organized crime would lose a great deal.

"The threats, beatings, and murders which have grown to accompany cigarette distribution and sales would disappear, Drinan said.

"I hope that the next session of Congress will witness the enactment of legislation to break the vicious cycle of cigarette smuggling," he concluded.

Privacy laws amended to protect public safety

Legislation designed to balance potential conflicts between individual rights of privacy and the need to make certain information available to the public has been signed into law.

The law, including amendments to the Fair Information Practices Act (FIPA), the Criminal Offender Records Information Law (CORI) and the Public Records Law, is designed to clarify some ambiguities in the original laws.

"The right of privacy is not an absolute but must be accommodated to other societal interests," said Privacy Commission Chairman David J. Mofenson (D-Newton).

One of the amendments expands the categories of agencies and individuals that could be certified to have access under the Criminal Offender Record Information Act.

Any agency or individual may now have access to CORI when the Criminal History Systems Board and the Security and Privacy Council have determined that the public interest in knowing clearly outweighs the individual's interest in security and privacy.

"This balancing test approach is broad enough and flexible enough to cover a multitude of situations," Mofenson said. "It is designed to cover such problems as the school bus driver incident of last spring as well as other employer-employee situations. Furthermore, it permits for other screening where public safety problems might be involved."

The amendments also make clear that law enforcement investigative information and files are beyond the scope of FIPA.

The Fair Information Practices Act was created in 1975 by the Special Legislative Commission on Privacy to provide access for individuals to files kept on them in state agencies and to establish procedures prohibiting secret state data banks and the unrestricted dissemination of personal information held in state files.

The new law expands FIPA coverage to the various constitutional offices. It also expands FIPA coverage to private agencies which do business for the state government under license or contract.

The Criminal History Systems Board and the Security and Privacy Council are in the process of adopting regulations to implement the new law as it relates to criminal records. The law took effect on Oct. 29.

Evans' work at Wellesley

An exhibition of Walker Evans' work for "Fortune" magazine will be on view at the Wellesley College Museum in the Jewett Arts Center Nov. 16 through Jan. 23.

This exhibition examines Evans' previously unstudied work for "Fortune" that spanned 20 years between 1945 and 1965. A catalogue is available for the exhibition, which was organized with the aid of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C.

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IN FOCUS

Photos and story by ELEANOR SIEGEL

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

Don and Cathy Hale of Norwood will share the cooking of this Thanksgiving's dinner — it will be a special meal to mark a special occasion . . .

Thanksgiving, turkey, togetherness

Traditionally, Thanksgiving is a time for families to take advantage of precious time together. In todays world, it is not always possible to gather the clan and when it does happen, it is a special treat. In Norwood, the Hale family is getting geared up for such a significant event.

This Thanksgiving, Cathy Hale's brother, Father Peter Curran, O.M.I. will be home for the first time in 15 years. Father Curran is a missionary in Brazil whose vacation, until this year, has not fallen during a holiday. To celebrate, Cathy and Don Hale have invited the family to celebrate at their home.

Early Thanksgiving morning, the Hale family, including nine year old twins, Peter and Robert, will arise and being preparing the meal. Cathy and Don will work in the kitchen together.

Each of them enjoys preparing food and they usually divide up the responsibilities. Since Cathy works part-time as a nurse and Don owns a home electronics store in Wellesley Hills, they find that the duties of who prepares dinner falls to a simple formula. Don explained "it is according to who's working, how late and how soon people are expected."

Don Hale's specialties usually run to the main course although his boys bragged that his blueberry muffins were better than the famed muffins from a Boston department store.

Cathy takes over in the vegetable and pie department and Don says her pie crusts are the flakiest and tenderest he's ever eaten.

Don's interest in cooking began when the Hales were first married and Cathy presented him with a book on wines. Hale not only got interested in cooking, but he also began collecting wines and today has what he described as "a modest wine cellar."

Thanksgiving Day, Don will take charge of the turkey and the stuffing he will prepare will be from a recipe handed down in his family for 180 years. The Hales and the Collins are old Yankee families. The recipe calls for the use of Common Crackers and Don says they are the only "cracker that works" for this stuffinq.

He will make the gravy from turkey stock which he starts from scratch and which simmers the entire time the turkey is cooking. He advises cookinq the turkey at 325 degrees F. and baste it often. He does put cheese cloth over the turkey to keep it moist. To begin, he wipes down the turkey and salts the cavity. He rubs the skin with vegetable oil and puts some oil over the cheesecloth. However, "for a turkey, you don't need it too well-oiled." Don also advises roasting the turkey upside down for two-thirds to three-quarters of the roasting time. The difference in time depends upon the size of the turkey.

After the initial hectic preparations for the large meal are finished, Don and Cathy will treat themselves to a Champagne breakfast, including a cheese omelet and bacon. This is a treat reserved for special occasions only and "helps to set the tone for the day," said Don.

The Hale's efforts will be concentrated on the main portion of the meal. Only nuts and cheese and crackers will be served before. In addition to the turkey, there will be sweet potatoes, onlions, cranberry sauce and a mince8 apple pie.

If there is any leftover mince pie, the Hales will serve it warm for breakfast something which Don recently learned "is a throwback to a habit my great-grandfathers had."

It is a special meal to mark a special moment—a family's happiness at being together.

COLLIN'S FAMILY TURKEY STUFFING
(This recipe is 180 years old)

1½ lb. Common Crackers
½ lb. ground salt pork
2 tablespoons Bell's seasoning
2 teaspoons salt
1 quart whole milk

Blend ground crackers and ground salt pork. Add seasoning and salt. Add milk, but do not have the mix too wet. Have it moist and grainy. Add the seasonings before you add the pork. Mix in the pork with fingers. The pork should be ground twice and the crackers ground can be put through grinder. Also do not stuff the turkey too full as the stuffing will expand during cooking. Enough stuffing for 18-20 lb. turkey.

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

6 medium sweet potatoes
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup honey
½ cup orange juice
1 teaspoon grated orange peel

In a large saucepan, cook potatoes till they look tender. Drain and cool. Peel and cut diagonally into one-quarter inch thick. Arrange in 13 x 9 inch baking dish. Pre-heat oven to 375 degrees F. In a small bowl, mix brown sugar, honey, orange juice and peel. Spoon mixture over potatoes. Bake uncovered on upper shelf of oven 45 min. till the top is brown.

STIR FRY FRESH GREEN BEANS

1½ lb. fresh green beans
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon dried leaf marjoram

Wash beans and cut into diagonal one-inch pieces. Melt butter in a large skillet. Add beans and sprinkle with salt, pepper and marjoram. Cover and cook five min. over medium high heat stirring frequently. Uncover and cook three min. longer, stirring constantly. Serve.

MINCE APPLE PIE

1 jar (2 8-oz. jars), ready-to-use mince meat
3 cups thinly sliced tart apples, unpeeled
¾ teaspoon grated lemon peel
3 tablespoons lemon juice
Pastry for two 9-inch pie crusts
2 tablespoons heavy cream

Pre-heat oven to 400 degrees F. In a large bowl, combine mincemeat, apples, lemon peel, lemon juice and mix gently. Roll out and line 9-inch pie plates with pastry. Spoon mixture into pastry lined pie plate. Roll out remaining dough and cut toward center to allow steam to escape during baking. Flute edges and brush with cream. Bake for 45 min.

This will be a special Thanksgiving for the Hale family. Above, left to right, are Don, Cathy and nine-year-old Peter and Robert.

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

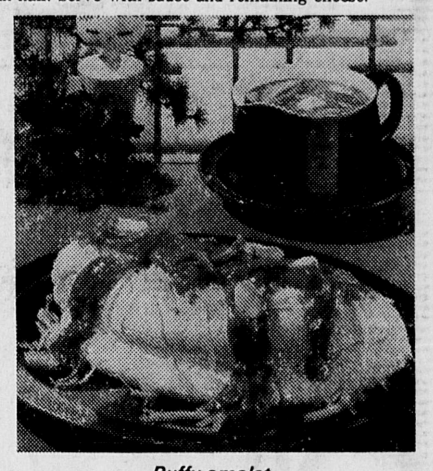
Dear Diane, can you please give me some good recipes for omelets?

Mrs. E.S., Roslindale.

ORIENTAL OMELET
4 servings

Puffy Omelet
1 Package (2.12 oz.) sweet sour sauce mix
1¼ cups water
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup frozen green pea pods
½ cup red and green pepper strips
¼ cup water chestnuts, cut in strips
¾ cup (3 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese

Prepare basic 4 egg puffy omelet. Meanwhile, combine sauce mix and water. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Stir in butter and begetables. Simmer 5 minutes. To serve, score omelet across center, sprinkle with two-thirds of cheese and fold in half. Serve with sauce and remaining cheese.



Puffy omelet

PUFFY OMELET
4 servings

4 eggs, separated
Dash pepper
¼ cup water
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
2 teaspoons butter

Heat oven to 325 degrees F. Beat egg yolks and pepper until thick and lemon-colored. Beat egg whites, water, salt and cream of tartar until stiff peaks form. Fold yolks into whites. Melt butter in 10-inch skillet with oven-proof handle; heat until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour egg mixture into skillet. Cook over low heat until puffy and golden brown on bottom, about 5 minutes. Place skillet in pre-heated oven; bake 14 to 16 minutes or until knofe inserted near center comes out clean.

Dear Diane: I would like a simple, but different recipe for lamb chops.

E. Gordon, Needham

Preparing a puffy omelet looks like a work of art to those who see it. You who have prepared it know it's simply a matter of following simple directions carefully.

The puffy omelet gets its souffle-like appearance from egg whites and yolks which are beaten separately, then folded together. To insure that your omelet puffs properly, be careful not to overbeat the egg whites causing them to dry out. Next blend the two mixtures together thoroughly so that you won't end up with the "layered look". When the butter you've heated in an oven-proof skillet is just hot enough to sizzle water, you can begin cooking the omelet. Let the omelet fluff and puff on the surface of the range until the bottom is golden brown, then place it in a preheated oven for about 15 minutes.

While you're waiting for the omelet to bake, prepare the sweet sour sauce that will give this dish the Far East flavor. Begin with a convenience mix, then spice the sauce with pepper strips, water chestnuts and snow peas.

When you're ready to fold the omelet, slip in golden cheddar cheese, then top with additional cheese and sauce to serve with milk, the perfect complement for many flavors.

KITCHEN CORNER

James Owen is one of a second generation of owners of his family run farm.

Photo by TED FITZGERALD

By LINDA FRITZ
Transcript Contributor

For the past seven years of her marriage, Laura has escaped entertaining her husband's family for Thanksgiving dinner. This year they invited themselves — all 16 of them.

The thought of preparing a turkey large enough to accommodate such a crowd was giving her a tension headache. But last week she found a short cut, and her mother-in-law will never know the difference. Owen's Poultry Farm in Needham is preparing a pre-cooked frozen turkey for her.

Laura will pick it up either Sunday, November 20 or Monday, Nov. 21. The bird will then defrost in her refrigerator until Thanksgiving day when she will heat it at 325 degrees for about four and a half hours.

James Owen, one of the second generation of owners of the family run farm, said people should place their orders early since the supply of precooked turkey is limited. According to Owen, the farm sold 800 such turkeys last Thanksgiving.

He added, "We sold another 2300 to those who stuffed and roasted the birds themselves." Many of these were considered fresh killed. Owen explained, however, the term is a misnomer, since all turkeys require tenderizing by aging for at least three days at 35 degrees.

He warned contamination can result in the home from putting hot stuffing into a refrigerated bird and allowing it to sit several hours before cooking. If people want to stuff the turkey the night before, he advised cooling the dressing to the same temperature as the bird.

For roasting the turkey, he suggested cooking at a low temperature.

ROAST STUFFED TURKEY

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place the bird in a roasting pan, breast side up. Brush melted butter or margerine all over the top surface of the turkey. Do not cover it with anything. After 30 minutes lower heat ot 275 degrees. At this low heat it should take approximately:

Three hours for 10 to 12 pounds.

Four to four and a half hours for 13 to 16 pounds.

Five to five and a half hours for 17 to 19 pounds.

Six to six and a half hours for 20 to 23 pounds.

Owen stressed differences in ovens, pans, and starting temperatures of turkey may cause variations in length of roasting time.

The best test for doness is tne meat thermometer, he said.

He suggested, "Insert meat thermometer one and a half to two inches into the thigh muscle next to the body cavaity, before placing the bird in the oven. Be sure not to touch the bone. Temperature when done should be 185 to 190 degrees."

Owen's Poultry Farm is more than a place to buy a Thanksgiving turkey. It also has cows, horses, chickens, a peacock, and pigs. These animals, according to the farm's founder, Walter Cown, are there for the children who visit. For many elementary and nursery schools, Owen's is a yearly outing. On a crisp October day a group of youngsters from Brookline, for example, were inspecting the egg packing area. But the tour was brief and they missed the green eggs.

These eggs are real and fresh. They were laid by a Araucana bird which is known for its pale green eggs.

According to the senior Owen, who has been in the poultry business since 1935, the color of the egg is dependent on the breed of chicken. White egg layers are from Mediterranean area while brown egg layers are from the Orient.

At Owen's the specialty is brown eggs from chicken fed on organic food. The senior Owen said, the farm sells about 200 dozen a day.

Eggs, he added, can keep in tne refrigerator for two weeks. "If they are kept in a covered aluminum or glass container," he said, "they can stay fresh for six weeks." Such containers, he explained, prevent evaporation through the eggshell pores.

Owen said he began his farm witn a half dozen chicken in 1935. Within a year he had expanded his flock to 1000 and was selling and delivering his eggs throughout Needham. Pointing to an old picture on the wall, he said, "In 1951 I set up this small stand and my customers came to me."

The store has since expanded and the business now sells predominantly precooked poultry dishes and fresh fruit pies. Reflecting on his 42 years in business and this change in emphasis Owen sighs, "Times have sure changed."

Waban Woman's Club plans pot luck supper

The Waban Woman's Club will welcome husbands, families and friends to its pot luck supper on Monday, Nov. 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Windsor Club in Waban. Mrs. Judy Costa will be hostess for the supper.

Mel Simons, a regular participant on the Larry Glick and Channel 5 "Good Day" shows, will entertain with "Golden Days of Radio", recorded voices of such radio stars as Eddie Cantor, Fred Allen, The Shadow, Superman, and Amos and Andy.

Mrs. Gloria Caruso, president of the club, will conduct a short business meeting, including a report of the recent successful philanthropic fashion show. Monies raised are used by the club, a member of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, to support art, veteran and youth programs, as well as scholarships for Newton high school graduates.

The American Diabetes Association, New England affiliate, recently held a kick-off meeting for its "Living Contribution to Cure Diabetes" campaign. The drive runs through Nov. 13. Florists are selling plants for the benefit of the affiliate. Pictured (from left) are Sam Cunningham, Jane Weinstock of Newtonville, coordinator; and Newton volunteers Eileen Madden, Audrey Schoenherr and daughter Deidre Madden; and Carl de Suze of WBZ. For information, call 965-2323.

Hospital auxiliary elects Mrs. Kelly

Mrs.. John Kelly of Chestnut Hill has been named recording secretary of the St. Margaret's Hospital for Women Auxiliary. St. Margaret's, in Dorchester, is a high-risk transfer center for Massachusetts, specializing in obstetrics and gynecology.

Other auxiliary officers are Mrs. Anthony Sbarra, Milton, president; Mrs. David Finnegan, West Roxbury, vice president; Mrs. Paul Tierney, Hyde Park, treasurer; and Mrs. Thomas Heffernan, Dorchester, corresponding secretary.

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Birth

A first child and daughter, Rachel Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Michael Geffen of Burlington on Oct. 22 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Geffen of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Donn F. Webb of Needham.

Raymond Barlow lectures to DAR

Raymond Barlow, owner of The Country Store in Windham, N.H., will give the history of Sandwich glass at a meeting of the Lucy Jackson chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.

Members and guests will gather for light luncheon at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, Concord St., before the lecture. Tea and coffee will be served by hostesses Mrs. Ralph Thompson and Mrs. Roscoe Webber.

Mr. Barlow will bring his fabulous collection of Sandwich glass for all to see. Members may bring a piece of glass ware for appraisal.

Around Newton

Bloodmobile

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Boston College, McElroy Commons Student Lounge, cor. Beacon and Hammond Sts., Nov. 14 through Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Call 527-6000 if you can donate blood or work at bloodmobile.

Oak Hill

Allan Fraser, Newton building commissioner, will speak on "Energy Conservation in the Home" at a special meeting of the Oak Hill Park Association on Monday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Oak Hill Park Library.

Bazaar

Fall and Christmas Bazaar of the Church of the Good Shepherd of Waban will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parish hall, 1671 Beacon St. Handmade gifts, food, white elephants, gourmet luncheon. Babysitting available. Free admission.

RSVP

Doralee Myerson will speak on estate planning and Barbara Curewitz will discuss "Nutrition: Cooking for One" with demonstration, at the Retired Senior Volunteer Program Discussion Group Nov. 10 at 1 p.m. at Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Discussion group, free to men and women over age 60, will meet every two weeks for one and one half hours of fellowship and discussion of topics interesting to older persons. Call RSVP, 969-5906 or discussion group secretary, Ms. Anna Fleisher, 332-7752 for details.

Lecture

Ruth Whitman, poet and faculty member of Radcliffe, will lecture at Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline, on Nov. 14 at 10 a.m.Open to public, tickets available at door. Sponsored by Hadassah and N. E. Women's Association of Hebrew College.

Salt and Pepper

Salt and Pepper Club of Chestnut Hill will meet the first Sunday in every month at Hammond House, 34 Hammond Pond Pkwy, function room, for exchange of cultures, social outings, forums, for teens, adults. 8 p.m. Membership $10 per month. Tel. 965-2945 after 4 p.m.

Godsell

Geoffrey Godsell, news commentator, will speak at the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands on Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. at the Workshop, Columbus St.

Walk

Last Charles River Pathway walk, Saturday, Nov. 12, 9 a.m. Meet at the Infirmary land on Winchester St., next to Novitiate land, walk upstream to Saw Mill Park Reservation. Leader: Bill Geizentanner. Question: Ruth Rabinow, 244-7010.

Ledgewood

Ledgewood Home for Jewish Children will hold its annual luncheon, "Dolls on Parade" on Monday, Nov. 14, at Sidney Hill Country Club. Program: "Parade of Fashion" by Alfred Fiandaca. Boutiques, 11 a. m., luncheon at noon. For reservations call Ledgewood office between 9-1, 232-0931; or 734-4597, 327-2335 or 332-9166.

Regis

Regis College Guild will hold its annual pre-Christmas Bazaar on Nov. 15, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., 235 Wellesley St., Weston.Luncheon 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., raffle. Open to public. Call 444-8937 for more information.

Mizrachi

Meeting of Brookline-Brighton-Newton Chapter American Mizrachi Women, Monday, Nov. 14, 12:30 p.m. Novakoff Hall, Congregation Kehillath Israel, Harvard St., Brookline. Mrs. Zelda G. Leff will talk on "Aspects and Insights into The Book".

Raanana Chapter will hold a buffet dairy supper Monday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Herbert Gerber, 47 Kirkstall Rd., Newton. Israeli fashion show by members.

Ilana Chapter will meet Thursday, Nov. 17 at 10 a.m. at Sidney Hill Country Club. Makeup demonstration.

Newtonville Women

Members and guests of Newtonville Woman's Club will take a bus trip to Quincy Market, Boston for luncheon Monday, Nov. 14. Bus leaves 10 a.m. from St. John's Church, Otis St. and Lowell Ave., Newtonville.

Widowed

Florence Berke will speak on "Widows and the Law — Legal Rights and Financial Management" at the Nov. 16 meeting of the Widowed-to-Widowed program of Newton. Non-denominational meeting open to all widowed persons, will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St. For more information call 484-0590.

Theatre

TOSREP Theatre Company of Brookline will present "Wait Until Dark", suspense drama by Frederick Knott. Performances in Penn Hall, Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St. on evenings of Nov. 10, 12, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. and on Nov. 19 at 8:30 p.m. For ticket information and reservations call TOSREP, 739-2200.

International

Americans for International Aid will sponsor an International Bazaar on Nov. 12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Carter Memorial Methodist Church, 800 Hghland Ave., Needham.

Auction

An auction will be held Saturday, Nov. 19, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Newton Highlands, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the parish hall. Preview, including sandwiches and coffee, begins at 5 p.m. Dr. Charles Thompson is the auctioneer.

Christmas Bazaar

There will be a Christmas Bazaar Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Ursuline Academy, 65 Lowder St., Dedham. Luncheon and a spaghetti supper will be served.

LD Kids

"Relaxation as a Tool for Coping," a lecture by Barbara Golden will be given Thursday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. at Bigelow Jr. High School, Newton Corner, at a meeting of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

Dr. Younger appointed at St. Elizabeth's

St. Elizabeth's Hospital has announced the appointment of Newton physician, W.B. Jerry Younger, M.D., to its associate staff, Department of Medicine, Divisions of Hematology and Internal Medicine.

A graduate of the University of Texas and Washington University School of Medicine, Younger completed an internship and residency at Boston City Hospital, Harvard Medical Unit. He received a fellowship in Hematology-Oncology at Duke Unitersity Medical Center and is an Instructor in Medicine at the Harvard University Medical School.

Younger conducts a private practice in Cambridge and resides with his family at 6 Bracebridge Rd., Newton Centre.

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Travel Talk

by Josephine Arria

The Swiss railroads, like many European railroads have instituted a fare increase during the past year, but, fortunately, it did not change the cost of its Holiday Pass, which is one of Europe's better discount tickets. The Pass operates much like Eurailpass but only inside Switzerland.

The holder of the Holiday Pass can travel anywhere in the country on government operated trains, buses, boats, without additional charge, for the life of the ticket. The Pass will also earn discounts of 25 to 50% on privately operated mountain railroads and aerial cableways.

Many discount vacation plans are available from time to time. The staff at **BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE INC., 305A Washington St., Newton Corner,** always keeps abreast of these bargain bonanzas. For a weekend beat or month-long sojourn at bargain specials, let us at **BARCLAY** show you where you can get the most for your money. It does not always cost top dollar to get top dollar treatment. Stop in today and let us show you what we can arrange. Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri., til 8 on Thurs. and Sat. 9-1. Tel 244-8460. All standard credit cards accepted.

TRAVEL TIP: Pack and repack your suitcase until you have the method clear in your mind, and you can keep things in order without fuss.

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Newell Club to give bridge party

The annual dessert bridge to benefit the Children's Medical Center will be held by the Newell Club on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 1:30 p.m. at The Union Church in Waban. A "mini" fair of Christmas items will also be offered.

Mrs. Henry C. Jones, Mrs. George P. Norton, Mrs. Wallace Hamilton and Mrs. William Ayres head the committee. Reservations may be made with any of them.

Weddings

Michael Weinfeld marries Tia Mayer

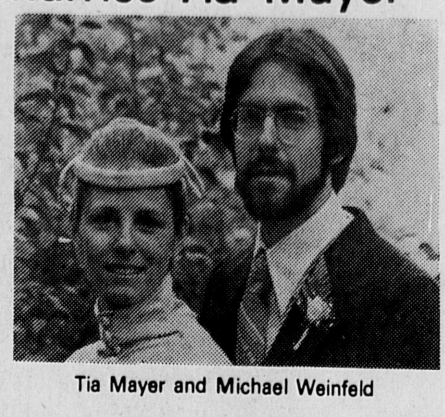
Tia Marcene Mayer, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry Mayer (USMC-Ret.) of Woodstock, Conn., was married to Michael Paul Weinfeld on Oct. 8 at the home of her parents. Mr. Weinfeld is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Weinfeld of Chestnut Hill and Webster, N.H.

Ms. Sally S. Weidman was matron of honor for Ms. Mayer, who is retaining her maiden name. Richard Weinfeld served as his brother's best man.

The bride holds an associate degree from Manchester Community College and attended the University of Connecticut. She is employed by Buell's Greenhouse Inc. in Putnam. Conn.

Mr. Weinfeld graduated from New York University with a degree in broadcast journalism. He is news director of radio station WINY, Putnam.

After a trip to Bermuda the couple will reside in Putnam.



Tia Mayer and Michael Weinfeld

Newton choirs to sing at festival

The 13th Annual Choir Festival will be presented by the Massachusetts Council of Churches on Sunday, Nov. 13, at Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston, at 4 p.m.

Participating in the festival are the junior and adult choirs from St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Lower Fall, and the choir from the United Presbyterian Church of Newton.

The Service of Ecumenical Song will combine 550 voices representing 38 churches.

Dr. Thom Blair will bring greetings from Trinity Church on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the present building. Dr. James Nash, executive director of the Mass. Council of Churches; Rev. Richard Douse, United Presbyterian Church of Burlington; and Rev. Louis Bier, Trinity Lutheran Church, West Roxbury, will be assisting clergy.

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Ms. Berkman and Mr. Steinberg married

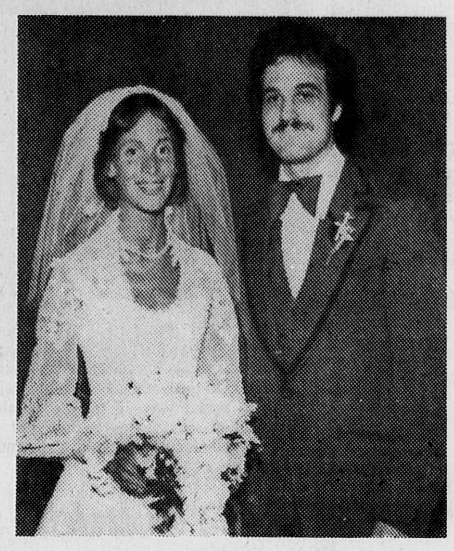
Ms. Caren Lee Berkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berkman of Newton Centre, recently became the bride of Mr. Frank Joseph Steinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinberg, also of Newton Centre. Rabbi Robert Miller performed the double ring ceremony at the Blue Hills Country Club in Canton.

Ms. Joyce Berkman was maid of honor for her sister, and Mrs. Cynthia Carlin, sister of the groom, was matron of ri honor. Bdesmaids were Mrs. Nancy Shor, Ms. Joanne Perlis' and Ms. Elissa Williams. Ellen Berkman was the junior bridesmaid.

Donald Carlin was best man for his brother-in-law. Ushers were Stuart Elfland, Stanley Corkin and Jeff Wolf.

The bride, who is a speech therapist in the Randolph schools, received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Massachusetts and her master of science in speech pathology from Boston University. The groom received a bachelor's degree in social work from Boston University and is currently employed by McLean Hospital as a mental health worker.

Following a trip to Bermuda, the couple are residing in Norwood.



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Engagements

Harsfield-Horblitt

Mr. and Mrs. R. Edwin Harsfield of Chestnut Hill and Falmouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Laurie, to Gary E. Horblitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Horblitt of Newton Centre.

The future bride is attending Simmons College. Her fiance is a graduate of Case Western Reserve University and is presently attending Northwestern University Dental School.

A June wedding is planned.

Judith Harsfield

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Janet Livingston

Livingston-Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andrew Livingston of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Ruth, to Mr. Craig Emery Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gordon of Candia, N.H.

Miss Livingston is a 1977 graduate of Massachusetts Bay Community College and is employed at the Fry Division of Owens Corning Fiberglas in Waltham.

Mr. Gordon attended Plymouth State College and is currently employed at the New Hampshire Insurance Company in Manchester, N.H.

A May wedding is being planned.

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Cantor will sing at service meeting

Cantor Murray E. Simon of Newton will perform at the annual fall meeting of the Women's Committee of Jewish Family and Children's Service on Friday, Nov. 18 at Temple Shalom in West Newton.

Mr. Simon, cantor of Temple Israel, Boston, is national president-elect of the American Conference of Cantors. He has degrees in music from Temple University and the Boston Conservatory, and recently released a record of songs of Israel.

His program will follow a petite luncheon at noon. There will be a $2 donation. The public is invited to attend and senior citizens will be guests of the Women's Committee.

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Members of the Women's Association of Union Church with a recent load 35 pounds of aluminium. The association earned more than $30 last year by recycling their own aluminum and aluminum they pick up in their neighborhoods. Pictured (from left) Rhoda Clough, Libby Norstrand and Mrs. R. Laning Humphrey.

Union Church women are 'demons' on recycling

The Women's Association of the Union Church of Waban has found an environmentally sound way of raising some extra money for its treasury.

Rhoda Clough, who said she is "one hundred percent in favor of recycling everything," last fall encouraged the women's group in her church to take advantage of the aluminum recycling program sponsored by the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company. Reynolds pays 17 cents a pound for used aluminum cans and household aluminum such as foil and frozen food trays.

Many members of the Women's Association and some other church members became interested in donating their used aluminum, and Mrs. Clough found herself the head of a small but busy aluminum recycling "committee."

Mrs. Clough asked church members to deposit their aluminum contributions at church on Sundays, and the members of the Women's Association bring their aluminum to their monthly meetings. Mrs. Clough stores the aluminum at the church, and takes it to the Reynolds Recycling Center at 50 Tower Rd. whenever she collects a trunkful.

"A trunk plus a back seat full of aluminum usually adds up to about 30 pounds," Mrs. Clough said. "That's about all we can handle at one time."

Mrs. Clough and her friend and valuable assistant recycler, Libby Norstrand, like to check the cans before they take them to the Reynolds center to make sure no steel cans have been donated by mistake. They use a magnet to separate steel from aluminum. Aluminum does not stick to a magnet as steel does, and Reynolds only accepts aluminum for recycling.

Besides aluminum beverage cans, Reynolds pays 17 cents a pound for scrap aluminum such as lawn furniture tubing, siding, and storm door and window frames. Old aluminum pots and pans are also recyclable, provided all non-aluminum parts are removed.

Mrs. Clough feels that, besides making a financial contribution to the treasury, which buys altar flowers, sponsors speakers and prints a church yearbook, the Women's Association is making a valuable contribution to the environment and to their community by recycling.

"Many of our members pick up aluminum litter from along the streets near homes or where we shop," Mrs. Clough said. "I very often clean up the area around our MBTA station, and come up with lots of aluminum."

Mrs. Clough and many of the Women's Association members recycle everything they use in their homes. One member said she placed a sign and a trash can in the hallway of her apartment complex asking other apartment dwellers to deposit their aluminum for recycling instead of throwing it away.

At their first meeting of the fall season, many members brought in all the aluminum they had collected during the summer. Some women had even saved their own aluminum and cleaned up the local streets while they were vacationing at the Cape or in Maine. Their first total of the new season amounted to 35 pounds.

Last year the Women's Association added more than $30 to their treasury by recycling about 180 pounds of aluminum.

"Ours may not be the largest recycling total," Mrs. Clough said, "but we have educated our members about the need for recycling; and as long as we recycle all we use. we are doing our share."

Thanksgiving installation at Temple Emeth service

Temple Emeth will hold a special Thanksgiving installation of officers at Shabbat services on Friday evening, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m.

Rabbi Alan Turetz and Cantor Simon Kandler will officiate at the sanctuary services, which will be followed by an Oneg Shabbat in the vestry.

New officers who will be formally welcomed are: Alan L. Shuman, president; Harvey M. Goldstein, Prof. Myron Segelman, Louis Epstein and Julian Morris, vice presidents; Wolf Shapiro, treasurer Mrs. Arthur Bass, associate treasurer; Daniel Smolens, recording secretary; Bernard Kaplan, financial secretary; and Milton Lipson, corresponding secretary.

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Aquinas will observe 'World Hunger Day'

Aquinas Junior College will observe World Hunger Day next week with a fast and other activities.

In preparation for the day, Thursday, Nov. 17, students are discussing and learning the causes of hunger in the world. They will contribute the money saved by fasting next Thursday to Oxfam-America, a national organization supporting self-help development projects overseas. They will also be selling "Fast for a World Harvest" buttons, symbols of the efforts.

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Betty Comden andAdolph Green will appear at Boston Symphony Hall on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m., in a benefit for the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged. They will present their musical evening, "A Party with Betty Comden and Adolph Green." For tickets call 325-0040.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Nancy Nangle, 30, of 133 Eliot Ave., West Newton, West Newton, teacher; and Kenneth Jones, 31, of 133 Eliot Ave.,student.

Kathleen DeMaio, 19, of 44 Carver Rd., Newton Highlands, waitress and cashier; and Charles Cassidy, Jr., 20, of 65 North St., Newton Centre, warehouse worker.

Diane Mazza 21, of 11 Olde Field Rd., Newton, secretary; and John Fici, 32, of Framingham, auto salesman.

Linda Selenkow, 23, of 155 Paulson Rd., Waban, student; and Thomas Garnitz, 26, of Waltham, business.

Bonnie Fleishman, 23, of 108 Boyd St., Newton, nurse; and Mark Clark, 26, of 108 Boyd St., Newton, attorney.

Ruth Suyenaga, 28, of 9 Exmoor Rd., Newton Centre, textile designer; and Mark Shoul, 26, of 9 Exmoor Rd., Newton Centre, writer.

Debra Carpenter, 19, of 53 Hawthorne St., Newton, nurse aide; and Anthony Nardone, 19, of 15 Foster St., Newtonville' shipper-receiver.

N-W Nursing School holds second open house

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing will hold its second open house of the year on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 17, to acquaint prospective nursing students with the school and its two-year diploma program.

Men and women of all ages are encouraged to attend the open house at Allen Riddle Hall, the school dormitory, from 2-4 p.m. There will be a slide show, a tour of the hospital and an opportunity to meet with admissions counselors, faculty and students. For reservations call 964-2800, ext. 343 of 347.

Open House at Regis College

Women of the area are invited to an Open House at Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, on Nov. 20 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Visitors may tour the campus, meet Regis professors and learn about financial aid opportunities and admissions procedures. Refreshments will be served.

For more information call 893-1820.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 19 - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
First Parish Church, 50 Church St., Waltham
Doll house furniture, jewelry, pottery, toleware, pressed flowers, macrame, stained glass, leather work, woodwork, etc. A wide variety of holiday gift items.
Separate art gallery
SNACK BAR
DONATION: 50¢ adults 25¢ children

Brotherhood hosts speakers

The Beth El Brotherhood will have a breakfast Sunday, Nov. 13, at 9:45 a.m. The speaker will be Daniel Fine of Harvard University; the subject: "Conflict and Change in Africa, Problems and Prospects for the United States and Israel."

Women are invited to attend.

Beth Avodah adult ed takes on Bakke case

Adult education will begin at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Pudding Stone Lane, this Friday evening, Nov. 11.

Following a brief worship service conducted by Rabbi Robert Miller, the congregants will "decide the fate" of Allan Bakke before the Supreme Court hands down its decision on this historic case.

A panel of four individuals will present arguments for both sides of the case. Two physicians and two lawyers will take opposing viewpoints and present them to the congregation. Onlookers will express their views by ballot.

Rabbi Miller and the congregation cordially invite members of the community to join them for this thought-provoking evening. For further information, please call the temple office, 527-0045.

Men of Myrtle fish fry Saturday

The Men of Myrtle will sponsor its monthly Fish Fry on Saturday, Nov. 12, starting at noon at the church.

This dinner is becoming a community event, and people from all over the city are now participating. The menu consists of fresh fish, potato salad, cole slaw, homemade cornbread. Beverages, tea and coffee are also available.

The monies go to help them with their projects.

The pastor, Rev. Robert L. Littlejohn, invites the public to attend. Adults $2 and youths 12 and under $1.50. No reservations are necessary. Take out dinners available.

For further information, call church office — 332-5870.

Club changes day of Nov. meeting

Madeleine Kamman, food authority and author, will speak at the November meeting of the Newton Centre Woman's Club on Tuesday, Nov. 15. The date of the meeting has been changed because of the holiday Nov. 11. The meeting will be held in the Berkeley Room of Kendall Hall, Andover Newton Theological School, opening with dessert and coffee at 12:30 p.m.

After a business meeting conducted by Mrs. C. Hassler Capron, president, at 1:15 P.M., Mrs. Arthur J. Taylor, program chairman, will introduce the speaker. Ms. Kamman operates a professional cooking school in Newton Centre, as well as a restaurant, "The Modern Gourmet", which has become one of the area's most exclusive dining spots.

Hostesses of the day will be Mrs. Anthony Leone and Mrs. Ross L. Trenholm, members of the hospitality committee headed by Miss Edna Birmingham.

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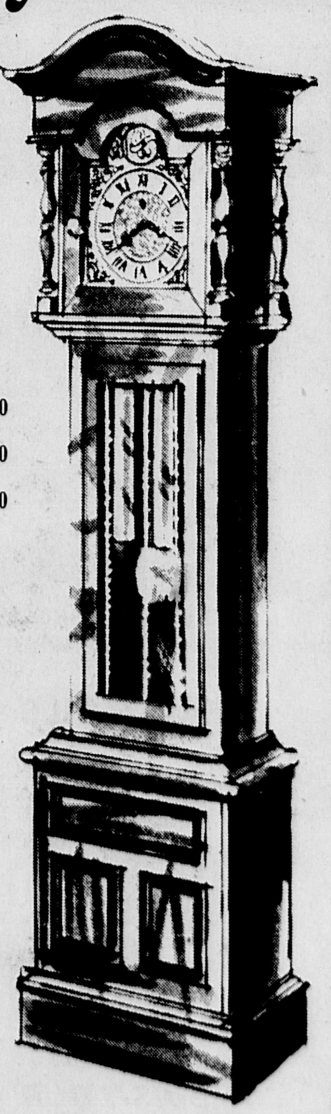

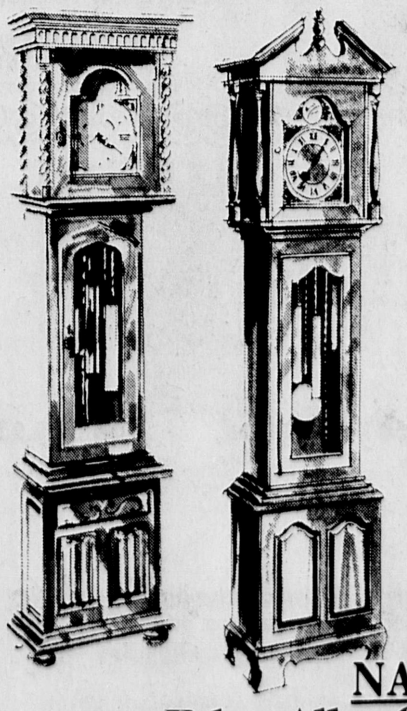

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Voodoo made easy

Haitian voodoo will be the subject of a talk at Newton South High School by Gerald F. Murray, an anthropologist at the University of Massachusetts. Murray will talk at the school on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 11:55 a.m. under the auspices of the Enrichment program.

Prof. Murray lived in the Haitian village of Kinandwa for three years. In order to understand what was happening around him, he felt he should try to learn about the rituals and beliefs of the local religion, voodoo. This Haitian religion involves drumming, spirit possession, services to one's ancestors and animal sacrifice.

This program will be held in Room 6202 of Wheeler House and is open to all area residents.

Three Newton girls were awarded scholarships by American Legion Post 48 recently at a joint installation of officers of that post and the all-woman Post 410. The girls (from left) are Susan C. Walker, Sandra Jean Bradley and Margaret A. Tennant. Shown with the scholarship recipients are (from left) Frank L. Howley, finance officer, Post 48; Joseph G. Genduso, state American Legion commander; Robert L. Tennant, past commander; and George Reynolds, newly elected post commander.

Lamhut dancers perform at Brandeis

The Phyllis Lamhut Dance Company will perform an exclusive Boston-area engagement at Brandeis University's Spingold Theater Nov. 11-13 as part of the Expressions '77 Dance Series.

The company, known for its comic flair, will appear at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 7 p.m. Sunday. The Spingold Expressions program each year brings some of America's best modern dance companies to the Brandies campus.

The Lamhut choreography evokes images of children playing, with groups of dancers developing patterns of movement into elaborate mosaics and then dissolving them to start again.

The Lamhut Company will appear at Brandeis under the auspices of the Dance Touring Program, administered by the Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation, Inc. and funded, in part, by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities and National Endowment for the Arts.

Seats are reserved at $6, except side balcony tickets, which are $5. Reservations and further information may be obtained by calling 894-4343.

19-year-old violinist opens NSO season

Nineteen-year-old Shlomo Mintz, recognized by critics and performers as the most outstanding young violinist of his day, will be the featured solist with the Newton Symphony Orchestra when it opens its 12th season Sunday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m., at Meadowbrook Junior High School.

Mintz will be heard in Paganini's Violin Concerto in D Major. Michel Sasson, music director of the Newton Symphony, will conduct. Also on the program will be Offenbach's Overture to "Orpheus in the Underworld" and Symphony No. 3 by Prokofiev.

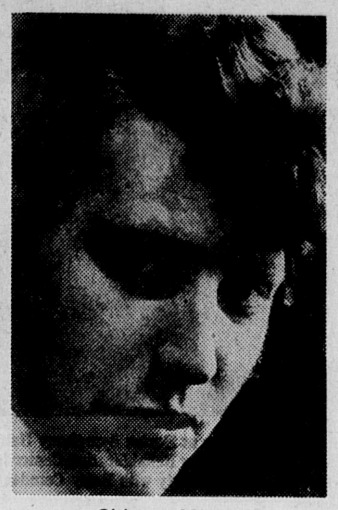
Russian-born Israeli violinst Shlomo Mintz has already been acknowledged by celebrated interpreters of the instrument as a member of that rare group possessed of a great natural talent for music.

Isaac Stern recognized his tremendous potential after hearing him nine years ago in Israel. He has since commanded the attention of other illustrious artists.

His first American appearance three seasons ago at Carnegie Hall with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra under William Steinberg in Bruch's demanding Concerto No. 1 led critics to comparisons with violin virtuosos of far more mature years.

Under the continued guidance of Isaac Stern, the young artist has been concentrating on the development of his unusual gifts. Last year his engagements included performances with Antal Dorati and the National Symphony Orchestra as well as appearances in Europe with the Vienna Philharmonic the Berlin Philharmonic, the BBC Symphony Orchestra and the English Chamber Orchestra.

Provisions have been made for the handicapped at all concerts. For further information and tickets call 965-2555.



Shlomo Mintz

Craft show benefits scouting

This is the weekend to do your holiday shopping! Visit the Craft Show at the West Newton Armory on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Over 50 professional craftspeople will be displaying and selling weaving, jewelry, toys, spun glass, quilts, furniture, and many other handcrafted gifts.

The Craft Show is being sponsored by Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, and proceeds will benefit the Council, which services the Newton-Wellesley-Weston area. Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers have been out selling tickets for the show; and tickets will be available at door. There will be "make and take" craft activities for people to try, and ongoing demonstrations will be taking place in candle sculpturing, glass blowing, and jewelry making. Master Charge will be welcome.

As a bonus, there will be door prizes which have been donated by local businessmen, the grand prize being a gift certificate for a 15-pound turkey at the Chestnut Hill Stop & Shop. A refreshment stand, including homemade pastries, will be available.

Show hours are Friday, Nov. 11, 5-10 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 12, noon-10 p.m.; and Sunday, Nov 13, noon-6 p.m.

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After long summer, Aussies say: 'Wait 'till next year"

The America's Cup is safe — at least until 1980.

The long summer of sailing sleek 12-meter yachts off the coast of Newport, R.I., is over.

Newport harbor, crammed so tightly in September with thousands of yachts, seems all but deserted now in comparison.

Gone too are the August scenes of the white hulled racing machines being towed to Brenton Reef in Block Island Sound to hoist sail and begin relentless hours of sailing competition and training.

Ted Turner, who eventually was selected to defend the Cup in the 23rd attempt by a foreign country to wrest it from its home at the New York Yacht Club, drove his crew aboard Courageous until it was honed into an unbeatable team.

When the best of seven series of match races began Sept. 13, the months of training paid off. Courageous beat Australia in four straight.

During the long summer of competition leading to the selection of challenger and defender, a fleet of small boats, darting from Bannisters Wharf or Jamestown out to the cup boats, played a prominent role.

A terse radio message would be received at dockside — "We need a three ounce spinnaker!" "Bring us a genoa block fast!" — and a small, outboardpowered boat would head, full bore, for the sound. Often it was a press run, rushing photographers for their daily ritual of picture taking.

"You can't underestimate the value of the small boats," said Richard Sayer, a spokesman for the Courageous crew whose main tender, a 42-foot Hatteras, was backed up by a 21-foot Boston Whaler Outrage and an inflatible Zodiac.

"We used the Zodiac for harbor travel, but when we had to rush a sail or a piece of equipment out to sea, we called on the Outrage. For a small boat it performed magnificently, even in the roughest waters."

The ill-fated Swedish challenger, Sverige, which was knocked out of contention as a challenger for the Cup by the Aussies, relied on a 42-foot Uniflite as its main tender, three Bayliners in the 20-foot class and a 19-foot Boston Whaler.

Gunnar Franzen, who skippered the Uniflite, christened 'Swede 'N Tender," said the boat was specially equipped to handle the needs of a 12-meter yacht. It had a portable sail bin and a complete metal, woodworking and sail repair shop on board.

The Australians, according to Bob Hemery, used a Boston Whaler for most of its tending chores.

"We used a 21-foot Outrage with a 175 horsepower Evinrude to support our main tender. It was convenient and did everything we asked of it — carrying special sails, gear, photographers and news persons. It was fast, maneuverable and stable and safe at maximum speed, even in rough waters."

The only team that did not use any small tenders was France, which relied on the Ninny, a 32-foot diesel cruiser.

The final use of the tender fleet came on Sept. 18, after Australia lost the fourth and final race of the series.

Pandemonium reigned when the victor and vanquished were towned back to Newport harbor. Bottles of champagne appeared as if by magic. Turner, grinning from ear to ear, toasted his crew, the Australians, his fans, everyone.

Cannon boomed, whistles blew and people lining the waterfront cheered and waved flags.

While all this was going on at Bannister's Wharf, berth of the Courageous, the crew of the Australia, led by Alan Bond, principle backer of the Aussie challenge, boarded their Outrage and headed for the scene of celebration.

With Bond standing like George Washington crossing the Delaware, the Aussie tender pulled alongside the Courageous and Bond and his crews scrambled on board. In minutes both crews were in the water as Aussie tossed American into the drink and vice versa.

Another multi-million dollar sporting extravaganza was over. For Bond it was the second time he backed an Australian loser. But at the final news conference that night in the Newport Armory, a wet, bedraggled but smiling Bond said:

"We'll be back in 1980 — and we'll win!"

Braces for crippled children

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — When Gillette Children's Hospital was founded in 1897 with funds appropriated for the free care of handicapped children, Minnesota became the first state in the nation to work with crippled children.

With each passing year the work has become more refined. Now the hospital is a leader in the development of braces called orthoses that help support the limbs and trunks of handicapped youngsters.

Doctors and engineers draw on modern technology to build strong but light braces to help children with a broad range of problems.

For many years, for example, a heavy steel, aluminum and leather brace was mounted to the bottom of the shoe of a handicapped child. Now, 18 of 20 braces made for lower limbs at Gillette are constructed in a polypropylene shell design.

Marty Carlson, an aeronautical engineer at the hospital's orthotics and prosthetics laboratory, explained this design is much more weight efficient, and can provide a weight saving of 12 ounces for a six-year-old.

"For a crippled child to behave like a normal child," Carlson said, "he has to behave like an athlete, so too much weight sticks him further in the hole."

The lighter brace also makes for a more normal appearance because it fits into a shoe and the child can wear the same kind of footgear the other kids are wearing.

"A handicapped child is conscious of his looks," Carlson said, "and the more normal his appearance, the healthier he is.

"Crippled children also are susceptible to deformities as they grow, and in order to prevent these deformities in the ankle and foot, you need an extremely good fit. You can't get that in a shoe, but you can in a precisely molded shell."

Other innovative braces being produced at Gillette include a two-piece body jacket that can be used after spinal surgery in place of a plaster cast. This jacket also is useful for paralytic disorders.

This brace is made of polypropylene, weighs about four pounds, and unlike the plaster cast, can be removed for baths or just to scratch.

Positioning systems for cerebral palsy and advanced muscular dystrophy patients who don't have the strength to sit in a good posture have come under the scrutiny of the orthotics laboratory, resulting in development of the sitting support orthosis. This polypropylene shell is made to conform to the child.

"For years people have been upholstering chairs to buttress such a handicapped child," Carlson said, "but the homemade efforts didn't control the pelvis and did not conform precisely enough to body contours."

The Gillette orthosis is a thin plastic shell which conforms to the child's body, allowing the arms to hang by the sides in comfort.

"In a slumping position, a patient can't learn and can't try to learn," Carlson said. "But this brace gives the necessities with some finesse. It provides a head restraint and allows the patient to sit upright with spinal support — with the head up in a position for eating, learning and observing."

During the past three years about 125 patients from Minnesota have been fitted with sitting support braces.

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The correct method of cutting a 300-pound Wisconsin cheddar cheese was demonstrated at the recent grand opening of the Cheese and Deli Depot in Blanchard's on Washington Street in Newtonville. Pictured (from left) Lewis Hecht, manager of the new deli; Donald Corey, Blanchard's owner; and Al Cayot of Crystal Food Import Corp., who supplied the cheese. (Williams photo)

Vietnam Era vets high on CETA list

November has been declared "Hire A Vietnam Era Veteran Month" by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

In honoring this month Newton Area CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) would like to draw to the attention of all veterans of this era, as well as recently discharged veterans, of the training and employment opportunities available through the Newton Area CETA office.

"Vietnam Era and recently discharged veterans are high on our service priority list," said Newton Mayor Theodore S. Mann, chairman of the Newton Area CETA. "These people have served their country and now deserve every opportunity to get a job and fully participate in today's society." During the past year Newton Area CETA has served over 600 veterans, 122 of these of the Vietnam Era.

Vietnam Era Veterans are defined as those who served in the U.S. Armed Forces during the period from Aug. 5, 1964, to May 7, 1975. Veterans who served during that time and meet CETA eligibility guidelines of unemployment and low income often have a number of barriers that make it difficult to make the transition into the working world. Often there is an educational handicap for those who did not finish high school before going into the service, and now they also lack civilian work experience. Some have had emotional adjustment and tragically, some are still plagued with drug dependency problems.

Newton Area CETA offers these veterans as well as those who separated from active duty within the past four years, a number of programs to aid them in becoming self-sufficient, valuable employees.

For those who lack educational skills, CETA offers courses in remedial reading and mathematics and preparation of the high school equivalency examination.

For those who lack work skills, a number of skill-training classes are held, ranging from computer technology to auto repair.

Work-experience programs to establish a positive recent work history are available.

Those who are ready to enter the labor force may participate in on-the-job training programs and public service employment.

Over half of Newton CETA's public service employment participants go on to jobs in the private sector. Eighty percent of the training participants are also placed.

Veterans as well as all CETA clients receive a paycheck during their training and employment periods.

To be eligible for Newton Area CETA services, veterans must live in one of the following communities: Newton, Waltham, Brookline, Lexington, Needham, Bedford, Dover, Lincoln, Wellesley or Weston. They must have been unemployed at least 30 days and meet the federal guidelines for low family income.

CETA clients are served on a priority basis, with those most in need served first. Veterans are especially urged to apply for CETA services if they are also burdened with other significant barriers to employment, such as being a public-assistance recipients, minority group members, handicapped, are law offenders, are over 45, are high school dropouts, have limited English-speaking ability, are single parents, with dependents, or have an annual gross income below the federally determined poverty level.

CETA applicants should come to the CETA Job and Training Center, 141 Moody St., Waltham, or call 894-5925 for more information on CETA programs that fit a person's particular needs.

Davis named notary public

Stafford E. Davis of 20 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, has been sworn in as a notary public by State Secretary Paul Guzzi. Davis is a consulting engineer. The Executive Council confirmed him to a seven-year term after his name was submitted by Gov. Michael Dukakis.

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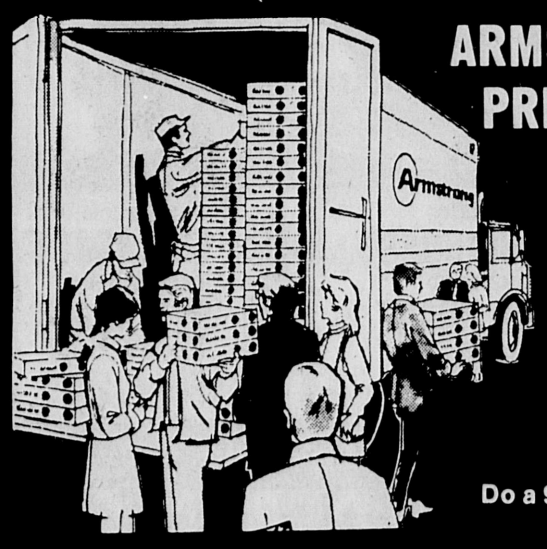

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This week's big special! Tile an entire 80 sq.ft. size bath for less than $75! Low price includes American-made tiles, top cap & corners, 6-piece fixture set, adhesive and grout PLUS we'll give full refund for any left-over, unused tiles! Commercial grade with slight surface imperfections. Many colors!
Choose from Lt. Blue - Harvest Gold - Buckwheat - Gold Dust - White - Pink & More.

Congoleum SHINYL VINYL
369 SQ. YD.
No waxing Ever Again! Put down a room size floor in no time. At this unbeatable price. do a 9x12 room for less than $45! Choose from over 50 patterns & colors in 6 & 12 foot widths.

Sundial "No Wax" Sheet Vinyl
One of America's & Tile City's most popular floor covering. 6 Ft. & 12 Ft. wide. Choose from over 30 designs and exciting colors.
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Armstrong SOLARIAN "No Wax" TILE 79¢ SQ. FT.
Solarian Tile Never needs waxing. Maintains with Just a washing. 12x12 Self Sticking.
WE BREAK CASES AND GIVE CASH REFUNDS FOR ALL LEFTOVER TILES!
Armstrong EXCELON TILE LARGE SELECTION OF DESIGNS & COLORS
FULL REFUND ON LEFTOVER TILE
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NINE STORES TO SERVE YOU: NORWOOD ● WALTHAM ● MEDFORD ● SAUGUS
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Harry came to us looking for a wheel deal on a small car We told him about Honda. 41 miles to the gallon highway driving. Regular low-lead gas because there's no catalytic converter. Lots of leg room. Harry loved it. He bought it. And now he's weady and waring to go! Harry got a wheel deal, why not . . . that's the weason we're here! The ability of this car to go through snow with front wheel drive is the closest thing to a snowmobile.
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EARLY TIMES BOURBON QT $4.79 / CASE $57.48
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Budweiser BEER CASE 12 OZ CANS $5.25
PARMA VINO ROSSO $9.99 CASE
SEAGRAMS "7" 1.75 LITRE $9.56 / CASE $57.36
Amaretto Di Saronno 1/5 $7.99 / CASE $95.88
CANADIAN MIST 1.75 LITRE $9.69 / CASE $58.14
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Prison inmates run computer service

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Con'Puter Systems Programming, a company which provides data processing services for other businesses, is run from behind bars — by inmates of the state's minimum security prison here.

Con'Puter pays bills, makes out payrolls and provides other computerized data processing services for its Boston area customers.

The company is an outgrowth of an intensive computer programming and maintenance course taught in the prison by Honeywell volunteers.

"Some of these guys admit they have never worked an honest job in their lives," said prison superintendent Jack Bates. "And now they have formed a legal partnership, they reimburse the state for costs of keeping them in prison, they send money home to families left on the outside and they have developed the motivation, working habits and skills which will be invaluable in making their return to the community successful."

"When they are paroled they leave prison with on-the-job white-collar experience which is impressive to employers," adds Richard N. Henderson, Honeywell's community services manager and director of its Massachusetts prison program.

"Of the 350 computer course graduates who have been paroled during the 10 years we have been running the program, 85 percent were hired immediately by computer companies and the remaining 15 percent found positions in other fields."

Humidity needed by plants and people

CHICAGO (UPI) — Walter Edens knows fall has returned when many houseplant owners start calling for advice about their ailing plants.

Edens is chief horticulturist for Lincoln Park Conservatory here. He says most popular houseplants, such as dieffenbachia, coleus and philodendron, need a 30-40 percent relative humidity level because they are tropical or semi-tropical in origin. Without it, they wilt.

People and furniture benefit from the same level, says humidifier expert Gregg Blankenship. But the colder it becomes outdoors, the lower the humidity drops indoors, sometimes as low as one to nine percent.

At that level, people's skin feels dry, furniture can become unglued and warp, plaster can crack, wallpaper peel and floors creak.

Edens and Blankenship, who is president of the industry organization, The Humidifier Institute, have some tips for coping with all these problems:

Both recommend using humidifiers, either portable or built into the house or apartment heating system.

In the case of plants, Edens says frequent waterings won't help because roots absorb water at an established rate. If the leaves are losing moisture faster because of dry air, the plant wilts, and the older, lower leaves drop.

Misting leaves with lukewarm water gives only temporary relief, he said, and it must be done several times daily.

The two or three gallons of humidity a day added by showers, cooking, laundering and other normal moisture-producing activities also are inadequate, Blankenship said.

The institute recommends 6.4 to 13.8 gallons daily for optimum humidity for a 1,500-square-foot house. The amount depends on how tightly the structure is built.

"Homes built before 1950 were not constructed as tightly as newer homes," Blankenship says.

He said the ideal is a whole house humidifier tailored to the size and construction of the building and the type of heating plant.

If that is out of the question, he recommends individual units.

He said the average twobedroom apartment needs about 10 gallons of water a day, and a two-floor house, about 18 gallons.

To actually determine the size units needed, first learn the cubic footage of the area to be humidified. Blankenship says that information can be obtained from the builder or, if you rent, from your landlord or management company.

The cost, like the number and size of units needed, depends on the total physical layout. He estimated the cost and installation charges for a furnace humidifier for a two-story house with basement and three or four bedrooms at $175-$225.

For a two-bedroom house or a one-or two-bedroom apartment with its own furnace, about $125-$175;

And for a two-bedroom apartment without its own furnace, about $75-$100.

Energy costs to operate vary widely, Blankenship said. He said in many cases a central humidifier hooked up with a furnace uses less electricity than a 25-watt light bulb.

For maximum efficiency, he said, portable humidifiers should be placed near heating and cooling outlets, generally in a hallway, to get maximum distribution.

'Annie' costumes adapted off-stage

NEW YORK (UPI) — Little girls who want to look just like "Little Orphan Annie" of comic strip and, more recently, Broadway fame can ask their mothers to make clothing.

A leading pattern company has acquired exclusive pattern rights for adaptations of the children's costumes from the Broadway musical, "Annie" and the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate. The hit show is based on the syndicate's comic strip.

The four pattern adaptations include pinafores, smock tops, dresses and pants.

(McCalls Pattern Co.)

Picketing Peter to protest Paul

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recently stenciled in red on sidewalks at several downtown street corners were the words "Free All Political Prisoners In Iran."

A casual pedestrian walking over this bit of graffiti may have wondered why the graffitians enscribed the sidewalks here rather than in the country were the politicians were incarcerated. There are two possible explanations:

1. They were a little weak in geography.

2. They wanted to get the message to the Shah of Iran, who is coming here soon for a visit, and didn't trust the postal service to deliver it on time.

Whatever the rationale, offcenter protests of this sort appear to be catching on. To cite just one other example, every day for about a month last summer a group appeared on the U.S. Capitol steps with a sign reading "Stop the Torture in (as I recall) Chile."

Were they trying to lobby Congress to enact legislation making torture in Chile illegal? Or were they implying that Congress was torturing Chile, perhaps by sending it copies of the Congressional Record0

It's curious, but in the circumstances I was not suprised by what William Nilly, a well-known political activist, told me when I ran into him at a party the other evening.

"Heigh-ho, Willie," I hailed. "Where have you been keeping yourself?"

"I just got back from a couple of weeks in England."

"Ah, that must be a great place for a vacation this time of year."

"I didn't go there for a vacation. I was in London taking part in a demonstration against the Panama Canal treaty. We went around painting 'Stop the Panama Canal Giveaway' on the sidewalks."

"But, Willie, the canal isn't England's to give away," I pointed out. "That treaty is between Panama and the United States."

Nilly shot me an exasperated look. "I'm well aware of who the signatories are. Do you think we would have been demonstrating in London if the Panama Canal belonged to England?"

I said, "Okay. Where would you have gone if England owned the canal?"

"To Paris, of course. How else could we arouse French opposition to the treaty?"

"Willie," I said, "I'm not sure I understand the reasoning behind all this. Why did you happen to pick London for an anti-treaty demonstration?"

Nilly shot me a condescending look. "Because the pro-treaty forces in Rome have been going all out to build Italian support for ratification. We opponents felt we had to do something to counter their activities."

I said, "While you were in England did you also get in a few licks against the Britishowned Concorde landings in New York?"

"Don't be silly. That's what I'm going to Tokyo for next month."

Gilbert, Jones combine for team championship

By DOUGLAS MONROE

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — There's going to be one happy golfer hawking pizzas in Chattanooga this winter.

Gibby Gilbert, who got into the pizza business during the 11 weeks he was sidelined from the PGA tour with torn rib cage muscles this summer, combined with Greg Jones Sunday to win the $200,000 Walt Disney World National Team Championship, by one stroke, over Steve Melnyk and Andy North.

The win was worth $20,000 apiece, but more important for the 36-year-old Gilbert is that the victory exempts him from qualifying for tournaments next year.

"This is great, the money is great, but I had been exempt since 1970 and I was going to have to qualify next year, and I wasn't looking forward to that," Gilbert said.

The tournament went down to the final cup, with Melnyk and North surging into a tie with a birdie on the 17th hole of the par-72, 7,197-yard Magnolia Course.

Gilbert and Jones, who entered the final round with a three-stroke lead, carded a final 66, six under par, for a 72-hole total of 253 — 35 strokes under par.

Melnyk and North, a couple of University of Florida graduates, had a final 63 for a 254 total.

Four strokes off the pace, at 31-under, were the twosomes of Hale Irwin and Tom Weiskopf and brothers Dave and Mike Hill.

Five strokes back were the teams of Morris Hatalsky and Don Pooley and Chi Chi Rodriguez and Victor Regalado. The Latins had tied for the first-round lead with Gilbert and Jones, led the second round by a stroke and were only three off the pace until their finalround 68.

Gilbert and Jones started out slowly until Gilbert birdied the third hole. They both birdied no. 4 and then Jones took over.

He birdied the 9th, 10th and 15th holes and then hit his tournament-winning four wood on No. 18.

"I tried to aim right at the flag and just annihilate it," said Jones, 31, who already was exempt for next year by ranking 35th on this year's money list with $80,021.

"I really wanted to win," said Jones, who is from Wichita, Kan., and who, like Gilbert, had two previous tour victories to his credit. "I hadn't won in five years although I had played some good golf."

A&P SUPER COUPON — CONTAINS RICH BRAZILIAN COFFEES — EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT DT — 6 oz. JAR COFFEE 30¢ OFF — WITH $7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL MFGR-30 — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY — VALID NOV 6-12, 1977 AP-2 600 — SAVE 30¢

A&P SUPER COUPON — A&P GRAPEFRUIT JUICE DT — 46 oz. can 39¢ — AP-2 601 — WITH $7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY — VALID NOV. 6-12, 1977 — SAVE 24¢

A&P SUPER COUPON — PURE-VEGETABLE CRISCO SHORTENING DT — 3 lb. can $1.59 — AP-2 602 — WITH $7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY — VALID NOV. 6-12, 1977 — SAVE 30¢

A&P SUPER COUPON — DIET RITE or ROYAL CROWN COLA DT — HALF GALLON 69¢ — AP-2 603 EXC. WAKEFIELD, R.I. — WITH $7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY — VALID NOV. 6-12, 1977 — SAVE 20¢

A&P SUPER COUPON — QUARTERS DT — NUTLEY MARGARINE — 3 1-lb. pkgs. 88¢ — AP-2 604 — WITH $7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY — VALID NOV 6-12, 1977 — SAVE 29¢

A&P SUPER COUPON — NABISCO DT — PREMIUM SALTINES — 1-lb. pkg. 49¢ — AP-2 605 — WITH $7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY — VALID NOV 6-12, 1977 — SAVE 28¢

A&P IS A BUTCHER SHOPPEE — CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE GROUND BEEF — NOT MORE THAN 28% FAT REGULAR — 5 LB. PKG. OR MORE 79¢ lb. — LESSER QUANTITIES 89¢ lb. — NOT MORE THAN 23% FAT LEAN — 5 LB. PKG. OR MORE 89¢ lb. — LESSER QUANTITIES 99¢ lb.

A&P IS A POULTRY SHOPPE — FRESH-U.S.D.A. INSPECTED — Chicken Legs 58¢ lb. — FRESH CHICKEN Drumsticks OR THIGHS 68¢ lb.

A&P COUNTRY FARM PORK SHOPPEE — CENTER CUT PORK LOIN PORK CHOPS $1.38 lb. — SAVE 61¢ lb. — THIN SLICED $1.49 lb. — COUNTRY STYLE Pork Ribs WHOLE $1.19 lb. — LEAN - MEATY Back Ribs $1.79 lb. — FOR CHOP SUEY Pork Cubes $1.49 lb. — SEMI-BNLS.-CENTER CUT Pork Chops $1.59 lb. — CENTER CUT - BONELESS Pork Chops $1.79 lb. — A&P - 2 LB. PKG. Sauerkraut 45¢

A&P IS A DELI-SHOPPEE* — STORE SLICED Roast Beef lb. $1.99 — STORE SLICED Veal Loaf lb. $1.29 — BULK Pepperoni lb. $1.99 — FRESH Cole Slaw lb. 49¢ — * AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH SERVICE DELI DEPTS. ONLY

A&P IS A SEAFOOD SHOPPE — CAP'N JOHN'S-NEW BATTER DIPPED FISH & CHIPS 1-lb. pkg. $1.19 — CAP'N JOHN'S - FROZEN DRESSED SMELTS 1-lb. pkg. 89¢ — AVAIL. WED.-SAT. FRESH HADDOCK FILLETS $1.99 lb.

OSCAR MAYER-MEAT WEINERS OR BEEF FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. $1.19 — OSCAR MAYER - MEAT OR BEEF BOLOGNA SLICED 8 oz. pkg. 69¢ — OSCAR MAYER - SLICED OLIVE LOAF 8 oz. pkg. 89¢

A&P - SLICED BACON 1-lb. pkg. $1.19 — A&P SPICED LUNCHEON OR DUTCH LOAF 12 oz. pkg. 89¢ — A&P PICKLE & PIMENTO OR SALAMI COOKED 12 oz. pkg. 89¢

OUR BEST-SKINNED & DEVEINED BEEF LIVER lb. 59¢ — OUR BEST - BREADED VEAL PATTIES lb. 69¢ — FRENCH ROUND SANDWICH STEAKS 12 oz. pkg. $1.59

MANUFACTURERS COUPON — 20¢ OFF — ANY PACKAGE CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN SEAFOOD — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY — VALID NOV. 6-12, 1977 — AP-2 606 MFGR 10

A&P MEAT OR BEEF FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. 89¢

GREAT 88¢ SPECTACULAR!

MASS. STORES OPEN 1 P.M. FRIDAY NOV. 11 VETERAN'S DAY

BRIDGEFORD BREAD DOUGH — 5 1-lb. lvs. in pkg. 88¢ (FROZEN)

RICH'S COFFEE RICH — 3 16 oz. conts. 88¢ (FROZEN)

SHEDD'S SPREAD — TABLE SPREAD 2 lb. cont. 88¢

½ GALLON ICE CREAM — ANN PAGE ALL FLAVORS half gallon cont. 88¢

HI-DRI JUMBO PAPER TOWELS — 2 103 ct. rolls 88¢

ANN PAGE SOUPS — CHIC. NOODLE O'S, CHIC. & STARS, CHIC. RICE, TURK. NOODLE, TOMATO RICE — 4 10½ oz. cans 88¢

KRAFT CHEESE WHIZ — CHEESE SPREAD 8 oz. jar 88¢

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES — JAMBOREE 2 lb. jar 88¢

ELLIOS - FROZEN CHEESE PIZZA 16 oz. pkg. 88¢ — A&P - CHIC., TURK., BEEF - FROZEN MEAT POT PIES 3 8 oz. pkgs. 88¢ — FROZEN A&P WAFFLES 5 5 oz. pkgs. 88¢ — A&P - FROZEN - REG. OR KRINKLE FRENCH FRIES 4 9 oz. pkgs. 88¢ — PILLSBURY - FUDGE BROWNIE MIX 23½ oz. pkg. 88¢ — A&P QUICK OATS 42 oz. pkg. 88¢

JAMBOREE Grape Jelly 2 lb. jar 88¢ — ALL VARIETIES - MEL-O-BIT Cheese Slices 12 oz. pkg. 88¢ — DELICIOUS - A&P CREAM Cheese 2 8 oz. pkgs. 88¢

ASSORTED VARIETIES - PILLSBURY Cookies 16 oz. pkg. 88¢ — A&P - FROZEN JUICE Orange 16 oz. can 88¢ — ICE MILK BARS, FUDGESICLES, DREAMSICLES, OR Popsicles ANN PAGE 12 ct. pkg. 88¢

MRS. SMITH'S - FROZEN PUMPKIN PIE WITH OR WITHOUT RAISINS 26 oz. pkg. 88¢ — POST FAMILY CEREAL A&P 15 oz. pkg. 88¢ — APPLE JUICE ALL VAR. - ANN PAGE 2 qt. btls 88¢ — SPAGHETTI SAUCE SALADS OR COOKING qt. jar 88¢ — DEXOLA OIL BATH TISSUE 24 oz. btl. 88¢ — WHITE CLOUD 4 375 ct. rolls 88¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS — NEW 40 OZ. SIZE MOUTHWASH SCOPE 40 oz. btl. $1.99 — ROLL-ON DEODORANT RIGHT GUARD 1.5 oz. 89¢ — HAIR SPRAY FINAL NET 8 oz. $1.39 — TOOTHPASTE-30 CENTS OFF LABEL PEPSODENT 6.5 oz. tube 79¢

Jane Parker Bakery — SPICED - ICED - CAKE SPANISH BAR 19 oz. pkg. 77¢ — WHOLE OR CRACKED WHEAT BREAD NOT AVAIL. IN ISLAND STORES 2 16 oz. lvs. 89¢ — FRESH - KING SIZE DONUTS NOT AVAIL IN ISLAND STORES 9 in pkg 69¢

We pick the best fruit & vegetables — U.S. NO. 1 - 2¼ INCH MINIMUM Mc INTOSH APPLES 3 lb. bag 59¢ — RED OR WHITE JUICY SWEET GRAPES 59¢ lb. — TENDER SWEET YELLOW CORN 8 ears $1 — FRESH-CRISP-ESCAROLE OR CHICORY FRESH- PURPLE BEAUTIES EGGPLANT OCEAN SPRAY - FRESH CRANBERRIES 3 lbs. $1 / 3 lbs. $1 / 1-lb. pkg. 39¢ — MEDIUM-BULK YELLOW ONIONS RIPE - SQUASH BUTTERNUT ZESTY - RED RADISHES 7 lbs. $1 / lb. 9¢ / 3 1-lb. bags $1

SUPER GROCERY BUY! — ANN PAGE DINNER MAC & CHEESE 4 7½ oz. pkgs. 88¢ — A&P - DRY 20-Quart Non-Fat Milk $3.99

MANUFACTURERS COUPON — $1.00 OFF — HAVILAND CHINA SUGAR BOWL — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY — VALID NOV. 6-12, 1977 — AP-2 607 - MFGR 100

A&P — ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY — Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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Business briefs

Raytheon cites 15 employees for long service

Raytheon Company has honored 15 employees from Newton who completed 25 years of service with the company during the past year. The long-service employees were feted at a special awards dinner Oct. 26.

The company has honored 4,000 men and women who completed a quarter centure of service since the awards dinners were first held 25 years ago.

Newton residents honored are listed below by villages.

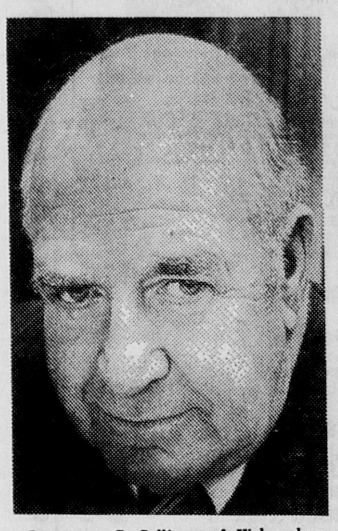
From Newton are Julie M. Antonellis, 111 Dalby St.; Robert W. Hart, 41 Lincoln Rd.; and Fortunado J. Vecchione, 169 Adams St.

From Auburndale are Frederick J. Carnes, Jr., 60 Grove St.; Wilfred E. Chandonait, 91 Freeman St.; and John T. Underhill, 17 Orris St.

From Newton Centre are Albert A. Carr, 625 Boylston St.; Anthony E. DiClemente, 130 Carlisle St.; Marie A. Mazzola, 629 Commonwealth Ave.; and Saul Robinson, 99 Osborne Path.

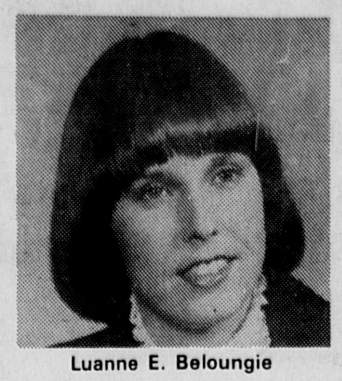
From Newtonville are Anthony J. Panaggio, 9 Melbourne Ave.; Charles C. Shepard, 15 Maguire Court; and Joseph A. Ricciardi, 44 Thaxter Rd.

Also, Joseph D. Wine of 161 Parmenter Rd., West Newton; and Richard J. Butler, 95 Longfellow Rd., Lower Falls.



Lawrence C. Sullivan of Waban has been chosen by the Labor Guild of the Archdiocese to receive the 1977 Cusing Award.

Sullivan is executive secretary-treasurer of the Greater Boston Labor Council, AFL-CIO, and is well known to the men of labor and management in the Greater Boston area. He is the spokesman for the council and its representative on more than two-score boards and commissions and committees at the city and state level.



Luanne E. Beloungie

Ms. Beloungie named bank officer

Giles E. Mosher, Jr., chairman of the board and president of BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company, recently announced the election of Luanne E. Beloungie to the position of marketing officer.

Ms. Beloungie joined the bank in 1970 on a part-time basis and, upon her graduation in 1974 from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, assumed full-time duties in the branch division.

She joined the bank's Marketing Division in September, 1975, where she assisted in numerous retail marketing projects. In her new position, Ms. Beloungie will be involved in all aspects of the marketing function.

In 1976, Ms. Beloungie represented BayBank Newton-Waltham as the Loaned Executive to the United Way of Massachusetts Bay, becoming involved in that organization's annual fund raising campaign.

Ms. Beloungie is a member of the New England Bank Marketing Association and has also completed various courses at the American Institute of Banking.

JAMES W. PEGHINY of Auburndale has been named a vice president in charge of manufacturing by dbx, marketers of high fidelity components. He previously served as operations manager for the Newton firm.

Diet Center open

The Diet Center of Newton which opened the week of Oct. 3, is located at 200 Boylston St., directly across the street from the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center.

It offers a weight - loss program which includes a balanced, low - calorie diet that sheds pounds quickly, a 100 percent food supplement that permits dieters to follow the program comfortably without hunger, and stabilization and maintenance programs to retain eating habits for permanent lifetime weight control.

Rather than group counseling, the program is designed for a one-to-one daily weighing in and counseling service.

Says Diet Center Counselor, Darlene Crump, "I can promise a weight loss and weight control to those who will adhere to our program."

All Diet Center counselors have successfully lost weight on the program and, therefore, have a special understanding of the dieter's needs.

Lasell counselor to visit NNHS

Cathy Pellegrine, admissions counselor from Lasell Junior College, will visit Newton North High School Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Lasell, now in its 126th year, is the nation's oldest private two-year college for women. Fully accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, the College offers transfer and career programs and is authorized to grant the degrees of associate in arts and associate in science.

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Mego Baby Sez So
At Least 48 Per Store
SAVE $3.50
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40% OFF
She's pretty and she's talkative when her little mommy feeds her.

Cox Electric Train Set
At Least 18 Per Store
SAVE $25
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An authentic railway freight situation featuring working crane, cargo, and truck trailer.

Kenner Play Doh Cowboy Set
SAVE $2.50
Reg. $4.97 $2.47
50% OFF
At Least 36 Per Store
Kids mold old west fun. Includes 3 6oz. cans of Play Doh.

Kenner Snoopy Soaper
At Least 36 Per Store
SAVE $2.62
Reg. $5.59 $2.97
46% OFF
Your kids will want to wash their hands. Snoopy dispenses Ivory Soap Beads.

Remco Earthquake Tower
SAVE $8.91
Reg. $14.88 $5.97
57% OFF
At Least 24 Per Store
Press the Quake button and the building "sway action" begins.

K TEL Doo Dit
At Least 36 Per Store
Reg. $2.99
Set complete with 3 printed posters plus 12 assorted felt tip coloring pens.
99¢ SAVE $2
66% OFF

Lakeside Clam Up
At Least 36 Per Store
Reg. $2.99
Throw the balls into the clam bucket to make the seashell cover close!
$1.47 SAVE $1.52
50% OFF

Playskool Play Friends School Book
At Least 36 Per Store
Reg. $5.97
With a learning tools and 4 play friends students.
$2.97 SAVE $3
50% OFF

Kenner 6 Million Dollar Man Viewer
At Least 36 Per Store
Reg. $1.99
35 3-dimensional color scenes of Steve Austin in action! With 5 Bionic adventures.
99¢ SAVE $1
50% OFF

Chemtoy Groovee Loop
At Least 24 Per Store
Reg. $2.47
99¢ SAVE $1.48
59% OFF
It hops... it rolls... with the aid of its power steering drive stick.

Sew Simple 8 x 10 Needlepoint
At Least 48 Per Store
Complete with designed canvas, orlon sayelle yarn, tapestry needle and complete instructions. Assorted patterns available.
99¢ Reg. $1.87
47% OFF

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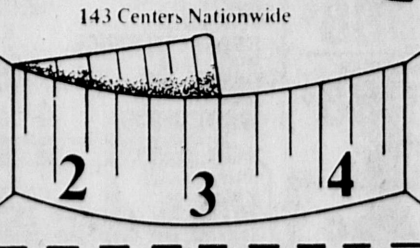

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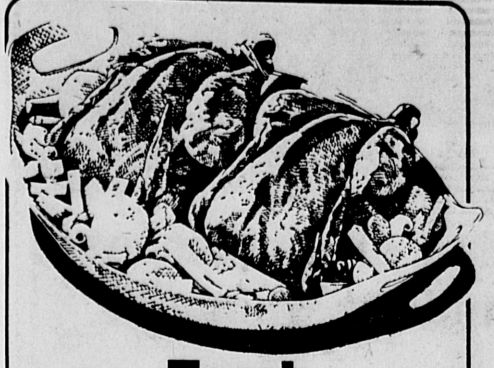

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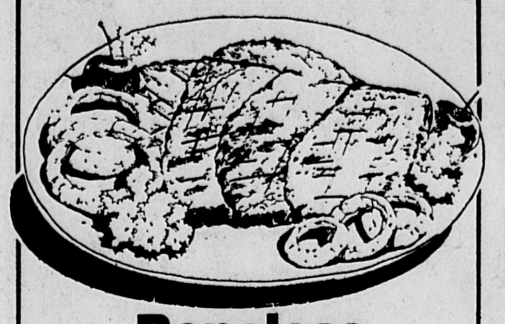

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Chicken Quarters

Leg With Back Bone **59¢** lb. Breast With Wing **69¢** lb.

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3 cans **88¢**

Lemony Taste! Pepsi Light

32 oz. NRB **29¢**

Hoods Ice Cream 7 Flavors . ½ gal. cont. **1.39**

Sweet Peas Del Monte . . . . . 3 17 oz. cans **99¢**

Finast Low Fat Milk . . gal. plas. jug **1.19**

Prune Juice Duffy Mott With Pulp . . . . . 32 oz. bot. **66¢**

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Kellogg's **Rice Krispies**

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Del Monte Yellow Cling **Peaches**

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Tom Smith

Folk songs a highlight of Book Week

An afternoon of folk songs with Tom Smith will be held Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m. in the Mason-Rice Auditorium, 149 Pleasant St., Newton Centre.

This concert is one of a series of free events sponsored by the Mason-Rice PTA during Book Week.

Other events include: Virginia Tashjian, author and director, Newton Free Library on choosing books for the elementary school child; and Jay O'Callahan, storyteller. Both events will be held on Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m., Sally Braun, director of the Bowen Nursery School will speak on books for the pre-school child.

On Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m., David Zucker, mimest, will perform in the auditorium for all ages.

The staff and parent volunteers of the Mason-Rice Library will host an open house Thursday, Nov. 17, at 2 p.m.

The Newton Centre Library Children's Room will have special programs during the week in cooperation with Mason-Rice Book Week which is also National Children's Book Week.

The Book Fair, a traditional event at Mason-Rice, will offer a quality selection of books for children and adults. The Fair will be open during school hours and before and after special events.

Everyone is invited to join the Mason-Rice Community in this celebration.

Auburndale Players 'Cactus Flower' at 'poor man's' dinner-theater

The Auburndale Players are in the final hours of rehearsal for their fall production, "Cactus Flower," the successful Broadway comedy written by Abe Burrows.

The Players will present the show on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 17 and 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the Auburndale Clubhouse, 283 Melrose St., Auburndale.

Tickets are $3.

A special "Poor Man's" dinner-theater will be featured on Saturday, Nov. 19. Dinner, followed by the performance is offered for $5.50 a person. Ticket reservations may be made by calling Mrs. O'Dowd, 332-0094.

Directing this production of "Cactus Flower" is John Malloy of Auburndale. One of the Players most talented actors, Malloy previously won two Aubies for best actor. For his directorial efforts, he won the Best Show Auby for "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" and for last year's production, "Play it Again, Sam."

Appearing in the show as Stephanie is Shirley Fitzgerald of Auburndale, who previously has won Aubies for Best Supporting Actress and, more recently, as Best Actress as Major "Hot Lips" Houlihan in "MASH."

Alicia Kerr from Newton Upper Falls returns to the Players in the role of Toni. Also an Auby winner, Ms. Kerr was voted Best Supporting Actress for her role in "Desk Set" and Best Actress as the girl upstairs in "The Seven-Year Itch."

The male lead, Dr. Julian Winston, will be played by Ron Brinn, of Waltham. Dr. Winston's best friend, Harvey, is portrayed by Dick Pirozzolo of Wellesley who appeared with the Players for the first time last year in "Play it Again, Sam."

Others in the production are Larry Morris of Newton, who has been seen in a number of plays with the Newton Country Players; Betty Schuft of West Newton, much-Aubied and much-acclaimed by Auburndale audiences; and two newcomers to the stage, Dennis Quilty of Brighton and Helen Lukens of Auburndale.

"No more sailors in my house," admonishes Frau Schneider, aghast at visitations to Frau Kost's bedroom in the Newton Country Players production of "Cabaret." Featured in the musical are (from left) Harvey Silverman as Herr Schultz, Pat Pellows as Frau Schneider, and Cheryl Kaplan as Frau Kost. Performances will be given Nov. 18, 19, 25, 26 and Dec. 2,3.

Veterans take major roles in 'Cabaret'

With a combined total of 30 roles essayed under the banner of the Newton Country Players to date, three veterans, Pat Pellows of Chestnut Hill, Harvey Silverman of Newton Centre and Cheryl Kaplan of Framingham, will add still another trio of credits to their impressive records when they appear in the Drama Critics' Circle and Tony Award-winning musical "Cabaret."

The show is directed by Danny Kosow of Chestnut Hill, with choreography by Liz Bruce of Waltham and musical direction by Ron Bergin of Needham.

Performances are slated for Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 18-19, 25-26 and Dec. 2-3, at 8 p.m., at the Pomroy Playhouse, corner of Church and Eldredge Sts., Newton Corner. Donation is $4, with a special student discount price of $3 on Friday nights only upon presentation of ID's. Tickets and seat locations may be reserved by calling 244-9538, or purchased at the door.

With the assumption of the major role of Fraulein Schneider, Pat Pellows plays her 16th role with the Players. In her last outing, she portrayed Lady Cynthia Muldoon in the Players' multi-award winning N.E. Theatre Conference Drama Festival entry of "The Real Inspector Hound."

With his portrayal of the featured role of Herr Schultz, Harvey Silverman will chalk up his ninth appearance with the Players. Previous credits include J.B. Biggley in "How to Succeed in Business-Without Really Trying," Ludlow Lowell in "Pal Joey," Philip Lombard in "Ten Little Indians."

Formerly of Newton Centre, Cheryl Kaplan assumes the important character role of the happy and diligent prostitute Fraulein Kost. With the Players she has appeared as Mrs. Summy in "Dark of the Moon," Flo Owens in "Picnic," the title role in "The House of Bernarda Alba," and in "South Pacific" and "How to Succeed in Business."

Kestrel helps boy escape in library film

"Kes," the story of an English boy's discovery of a kestrel (a small hawk) and his training of the bird, is the free feature film scheduled for screening Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, and Friday, Nov. 18, at 10 a.m. at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St.

Based on Barry Hines' sensitive novel "A Kestrel For a Knave," this technicolor film is a moving portrayal of a 15-year-old Yorkshire boy temporarily escapes the miserable limits of his home and school life by catching and training a kestrel.

Small for his age and always the last chosen for a soccer match, Billy is the younger son of a tired mother who has been abandoned by her husband.

On Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 7 p.m. at the Main Library, and Friday, Nov. 25, at 10 a.m. at Newtonville Branch, film fans can see "Helen Hayes: Portrait of an American Actress."

This film biography of Hayes' life, career, and contributions to the American theater, also includes personal reminescences, as well as those of many of her contemporaries. Included are clips from some of her greatest roles.

To verify dates and times call 552-7145.

Beginnings needs help for stage shows

Newton Youth Foundation, "Beginnings," are looking for people to help in lighting, back stage, production, and other roles for the musical "Fiddler on the Roof." Beginnings is also looking for actors and actresses for small speaking parts.

Production dates are Dec. 1, 2, and 3. Anyone interested should call Joe Cinelli at 964-0995.

Beginnings is holding tryouts for Lewis Carrol's "Alice in Wonderland" on Nov. 9. For more information call Joe Cinelli at 964-0995.

Pearsons describe Italian Christmas

"A Christmas Holiday in Italy" will be described by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pearson of Newton during a slide presentation at the Waban Branch of the Newton Free Library, 1608 Beacon St., Thursday, Nov. 17, at 10 a.m.

Branch librarian Arlene Lynde invites all interested viewers to come for coffee at 10 a.m. and to remain for the program, one in a continuing series of events at branch libraries arranged for the enjoyment of armchair travelers.

Festival for artists and public set for Winter Art Occasion

A festive day of fine arts and crafts is planned for the third annual Winter Art Occasion at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, on Saturday, Nov. 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Fiber artists, graphic artists, woodworkers, potters, painters, silversmiths, calligraphers, a clockmaker, and others will demonstrate the individual skills and actual artistic processes involved in creating works of art.

The emphasis of the day is on variety and professionalism and the participating artists represent an enormous wealth of diversified talent.

The Winter Art Occasion will be an ideal opportunity to purchase unusual handcrafted gifts for holiday giving which will benefit the library and the Creative Arts Committee of the Newton public schools, cosponsors of the festive day.

There is no admission charge. For more information call 552-7145.

Campus notes

Kerry A. O'Brien of 150 Melrose St., and Douglas A. Fisher of 5 Payne Rd., have been designated James Bowdoin Scholars at Bowdoin College. Working on the staff of the Energy Phone, a tollfree service at Clark University to help Massachusetts home owners save heat and money, is Peter Krims, of 5 Nobscot Rd.

Ann Proia (right) of Newtonville gets advice on how to paint her cat's eyes at the Newton Highlands Senior Citizen Drop-in Center. The ceramics teacher, who helped senior citizens make holiday decorations, is Natalie Liberace (left). (Williams photo)

Evening of Shakespeare planned for Spingold

"Ah Willy!", an evening of Shakespeare with actor Morris Carnovsky, will be presented at Brandeis University's Spingold Theater Nov. 15-20.

Carnovsky has won critical acclaim over the years for his performances of "King Lear," particularly during the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Conn.

The Brandeis presentation will include Carnovsky's portrayals of some of his favorite Shakespearean characters, Shylock, Falstaff, King Lear and Prospero.

A devoted disciple of the group and repertory systems, Carnovsky was a founding member of the Group Theater and played in productions of six works by Clifford Odets.

The Theater Guild featured his talents in "Saint Joan," "Marco's Millions," "Hotel Universe" and "The Brothers Karamazov." Carnovsky's films include "The Life of Emile Zola," "Rhapsody in Blue," "Cyrano de Bergerac," and "A View From the Bridge." He also has directed at the Actors Lab in Hollywood and starred in stage and television productions of "The World of Sholom Aleichem."

Performances are scheduled for Nov. 16 at 8 p.m.; Nov. 17, 18 and 19 at 8:30 p.m.; Nov. 20 at 7 p.m.; and Nov. 15 and 17 at 10 a.m. All seats are reserved at $4.50. For reservations or further information call 894-4343.

Carroll has tickets for Price play

Carroll Center for the Blind is offering a number of tickets for a performance of "Diversions and Delights," starring Vincent Price.

The performance, to be given at the Colonial Theater Friday, Nov. 18, will give you the opportunity to spend an evening at the theater, plus help the Carroll Center through buying the tickets from them.

Call Bob Cogswell, 969-6200, for tickets.

Beginnings stages 'Fiddler'

"Fiddler on the Roof" will be presented by the Newton Youth Foundation, Beginnings, Dec. 1, 2 and 3.

All performances will be in Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Performances start at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $2.50 unreserved and $3 reserved. Senior citizens can pay $1.50 at the door.

Call 964-0995 to reserve seats.

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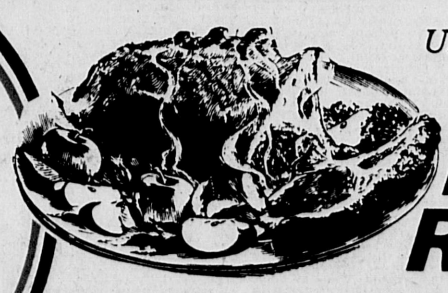
BOSTON
Nov.8, Ch.5...Midday News
Nov.9, Ch.7...Noon News
Nov.10, Ch.5...Midday News
RHODE ISLAND
Nov.9-10
Ch.12,Noon News

U.S. Gov't. Inspected Fresh **Chicken Legs 69¢ lb.**



U.S. Gov't. Inspected Fresh Pork Loins
BLADE END, 5-Rib Cut PORK ROAST 79¢ lb.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected Fresh Pork Loins
Sirloin End ROAST PORK... 99¢ lb.

Fresh POLLOCK FILLETS 99¢ lb.

Fully Cooked, Sliced
DOMESTIC Roast Beef 1.99 lb.

Fresh McIntosh
APPLES 3-lb. bag 69¢
2¼-inch min.

Great for Salads, Sandwichs...Cooking!
Yellow, All-Purpose
ONIONS 3-lb. bag 43¢

Prices effectvie Mon., Nov. 7 thru Nov. 12 at All Star Markets in Mass. & R.I. (except Lowell & Tewksbury)

we reserve the right to limit quantities

Save On The Items You Buy Most...Need Most...Eat Most!

OBITUARIES

Richard Davis, former Transcript owner, dies

Funeral services will be held Thursday for Richard W. Davis, of Acton, former co-publisher of Transcript Newspapers Inc., of Dedham, who died yesterday in New England Deaconness Hospital in Boston yesterday after a long illness. He was 69 years old.

Davis, who joined the Transcript company in 1930, worked until July, 1971, when Transcript Newspapers Inc. was purchased by Post Corporation.

He began his newspaper career with the Parkway Transcript, serving Roslindale and West Roxbury, in 1930. Mr. Davis worked in many capacities for the newspaper and was appointed editor in 1936.

In 1941 he was appointed general manager of Transcript Press Inc., of Dedham, and in 1944 was one of four people to buy the company from the estate of the late Charles M. Cox. That year Mr. Davis was elected president of the company. Subsequently the company's directors formed a new corporation, Transcript Publications Inc., and Mr. Davis continued as director of both companies.

A Roslindale native, Mr. Davis later lived in Needham for many years.

He attended Jamaica Plain High School, the Tilton School and Northeastern University.

During his last two years at Northeastern University Mr. Davis managed his father's business, a stationery and book store, in Roslindale, and another business his father owned, the Oxford Chemical Company Inc. Mr. Davis's father was a Roslindale businessman for over 50 years.

As a member of the Roslindale Board of Trade Mr. Davis participated in many activities to improve that neighborhood of Boston. He was a member of the executive committee which raised funds to finance construction of the YMCA building in West Roxbury and was a trustee of Faulkner Hospital.

He also participated in many fund-raising drives for charities, including the Red Cross, Salvation Army, Cancer, Heart, Polio and Kidney Foundations and the United Fund. During World War II Mr. Davis served on the Roslindale War Price and Rationing Board.

He was also a member of the Roslindale-West Roxbury Kiwanis Club, the New England Weekly Newspaper Association, the Massachusetts Press Association, the Needham Taxpayers' Association and the Needham and Newton Chambers of Commerce.

Mr. Davis is survived by his wife, Pauline B. Davis, of Acton; three sons, Richard W. Davis of Jamaica Plain, Jeffrey W. Davis of Acton and Francis J. Davis, of North Reading; three daughters, Paula E. Davis and Susan H. Donnelly, both of Acton and Nancy J. Malott of Michigan; a sister, Virginia D. Chandler of Natick and two grandchildren, Margot Gurnow of Alabama and Michael Malott of Michigan.

Richard W. Davis

The funeral service will be held at the Unity Christ Church, Colchester Street, Brookline, at 11 a.m. Thursday. Visiting hours at the Folsom Funeral Service Inc., 63 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale, will be tonight from 7 to 9 and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

William Johnson

A memorial service was held Wednesday (Nov. 9) in Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill, for William G. Johnson.

Mr. Johnson, 66, of 5 Hickory Cliff Rd., Newton Upper Falls, died Friday (Nov. 4) at home.

He was a retired senior vice president of the New England National Bank of Boston and a past president of the Bank Officer Officers Association.

He was also a past president of the American Institute of Banking, and the Executive Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. He was a former treasruer of New England Council and a member of Dalhousie Lodge A.F. & A.M. of Newton and the Scottish Rites Lodge of Boston.

Bernard Gardner

Services were held Thursday (Nov. 3) in Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Bernard Gardner.

Mr. Gardner, 60, of 132 Stanley Rd., Waban, a Boston attorney for more than 40 years, died Wednesday (Nov. 2) in Beth Israel Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Gardner was a graduate of Suffolk Law School and also attended graduate school at Harvard. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias of Winthrop and president of the Longwood Credit Union of Brookline for more than 40 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude C. Gardner; a daughter, Faith S. Luck of Stow; and his son, Maurice C. of Bethesda, Md.

Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park.

Eugene J. Conroy

A funeral mass was said Saturday (Nov. 5) in St. Bernard's Church for Euguene J. Conroy.

Mr. Conroy, 67, was killed last Wednesday (Nov. 2) when his car went off the road and crashed on Route 25 in Raynham. Police said he may have suffered a heart attack before the accident.

Mr. Conroy, of 87 Derby St., West Newton, was a real estate broker and auctioneer. He was a native and lifelong resident of Newton.

Mr. Conroy is survived by his brother, John W. of Minneapolis, Minn.; and his sister, Helen E. of West Newton.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF NOV. 14-18

Monday

Chicken potpie, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread, butter.

Tuesday

Hamburg with roll, French fries, sliced cheese, buttered corn.

Wednesday

Italian subs, potato chips.

Thursday

Meat lasagna or meat ravioli with sauce, slaw, bread, butter.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, green salad.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Join us in a losing cause.

After six years of helping thousands lose up to a pound a day and more... the Hunger-Free Undiet® Weight Loss Method comes to Chestnut Hill Newton Brookline.

If you're ready to lose weight — really lose weight — we can help you. No drugs. No gimmicks. No strenuous exercise. No starving. No fooling.

The Weight Loss Medical Center program is not a diet.

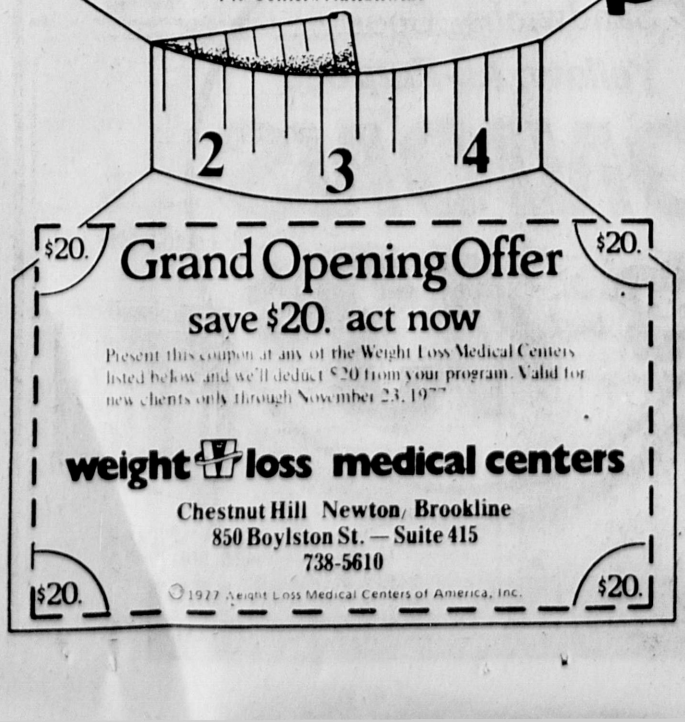
It is a proven medically supervised treatment that has, for more than six years, helped thousands of overweight people throughout the country lose weight and keep it off.

We specialize in helping people who have tried and failed with diets and other programs.

You'll lose up to a pound a day every day, and you'll keep it off with a maintenance program that lets you enjoy life while you stay healthy, trim and fit. You won't have to do strenuous exercise. You won't need super-human will power.

All you really have to do is decide what you have to lose. Then call us, and we'll help you start. You can lose 30 pounds in the next 30 days!

143 Centers Nationwide



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Present this coupon at any of the Weight Loss Medical Centers listed below and we'll deduct $20 from your program. Valid for new clients only through November 23, 1977

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738-5610

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that Public Hearings will be held by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Mental Health on Tuesday, November 15, from 4 to 7 p.m. at Medfield State Hospital, for the purpose of public review and comment upon updating of the Commonwealth's **Five-Year Plan for Mental Health Services.**

(G)No10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **J. Evarts Greene** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ernest G. Angevine** of Newton and **Henry Wheeler** of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of October 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 475581

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edgar E. Abrahams** (late) of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first thru third and final accounts of **The First National Bank of Boston** and **Endicott Smith** as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the second day of December, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of October, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 277943

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Henderson Inches**, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through third accounts of **James Barr Ames** and **Alfred W. Fuller** as **Trustees** (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Elizabeth Ayer Inches** and others (being the twelfth through fourteenth accounts of the trust) have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the second day of December, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of October, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No10,17,24 Register

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LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 3350 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.

(G)No3,10,17

LOST: Passbook No. 9251 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.

(G)No3,10,17

LOST: Passbook No. 2650 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.

(G)No10,17,24

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 120119

Summons by Publication

Nancy G. Harris Plaintiff vs. **David M. Harris** Defendant.

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Nancy G. Harris**, seeking divorce and custody of the minor child.

You are required to serve upon **Ann Baum** (ATTN: **Emily C.M. Funk**) plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Boston College Legal Assistance Bur., 21 Lexington St., Waltham, MA 02154 your answer on or before the thirtieth day of January, 1978. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Middlesex Probate Court, Third and Cambridge Streets, Cambridge, MA 02141.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

1 November 1977

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register of Probate
(G)No10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 277943

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Henderson Inches**, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through third accounts of **James Barr Ames** and **Alfred W. Fuller** as **Trustees** (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Elizabeth Ayer Inches** and others (being the twelfth through fourteenth accounts of the trust) have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the second day of December, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of October, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No10,17,24 Register

Mackay Funeral Home
V. P. MACKAY • R. P. MACKAY
244-2034
465 CENTRE ST., NEWTON, MASS.

FinCom ups price on property

Despite an understanding by Solomon Schechter School that its offer of $250,000 for the former Memorial School would be acceptable, the Finance Committee last week voted to recommend a minimum sale price of $300,000.

This recommendation and others for sale of city property must be approved by the Board of Aldermen and will be forwarded to the mayor. Whether the price recommendation is binding is an "open question," according to City Solicitor Howard Levine, because the Memorial sale began under an ordinance which has been changed.

Other minimum prices recommended are $10,000 for the historic Bigelow House, adjacent to the Peabody School on Oak Hill, and $37,500 for a house at 5 Park Place, Newtonville.

The Solomon Schechter School is renting the school in Oak Hill Park, with the long-held expectation of buying the building. Robert Weinstein, lawyer and 8 parent of a child in the school, pointed out that the school had expected to buy the school in the summer, shortly after the lease began in July.

Under terms of the sale, the city may buy back the building if it has demined that the building is at the end of 15 years' needed for school use again.

The city will retain use of some parts of the building for the library and will use the gymnasium for recreation and election activities. Solomon Schechter will pay 90 percent of the costs associated with the school.

Offers for a former Newton Junior College building at 5 Park Place, to be converted to dwelling units, ranged from $30,000 for conversion to two units to $35,000.

A group of three families wants to buy the building for their own use, but would need a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals for such occupancy. Their offer was $33,000.

Another bidder, who had offered $32,250 and would convert to a two-family, objected when the three-family was being considered and said, "If you change the rules, I want to change my bid."

The committee agreed to allow new bids to be sought, for a two-family and a three-family conversion' but set the recommended minimum at $37,500.

The committee recommended the sale of the Bigelow House to the Newton Historic Preservation Association. The NHPA expects to restore the building for residential use and resale, with any profit going into a revolving fund to buy and restore other historic buildings in Newton.

A public hearing will be held Nov. 17 at City Hall on the sale of the Peabody School and Nov. 28 on the disposition of Claflin Hall, another building of the former Newton Junior College.

Newton men compete in Charles Regatta

By SARAH CLARKSON
Special to the Graphic

BOSTON— The patchy-green, almost deserted banks of the Charles River, between the Boston University Boathouse and the WBZ-TV tower, came to life for one last fling Sundaywhen spectators crowded in to watch the 13th Annual Head-Of-the-Charles Regatta.

The regatta, the world's largest one day rowing event, registered ower 3,000 oarsmen and women in 720 boats, including fOur entrants in the Veteran's Singles event from our area.

The four veteran oarsmen were Leonard (Zeus) Wade, 73, of Needham, Jerry Olrich, 65, of Newtonville, Rev. Scott Paradise, 49, of West Newton, all rowing for the Cambridge Boat Club, and Henry Keyes, 73, of Newton Center, rowing fOr Union Boat Club.

The Veteran's Singles event, open to scullers age 40 or over, kicked off the regatta at 10 a.m. on Sunday'sperfect, crisp autumn morning. Competitors ranking is determined by their last year's times. Veteran competitor's receive an eight-second handicap for each year over 40.

Olrich, last year's winner and favored to win the veteran's singles event again this year, was upset by second ranked Ed Lynch of Danvers, finishing fifth with a time fo 24 minutes 56 seconds for the three-mile course.

34th ranked Rev. Paradise pulled hard to finish an excellent fourth with a time of 22 minutes 40 seconds. Wade, ranked 13, finished in 23rd place with a time of 28 minutes 18.7 seconds, and 23rd ranked Keyes clocked a time of 31 minutes 42.9 seconds for 36th place.

The Head-of-the-Charles Regatta, sponsored by the Cambridge Boat Club, and modeled after the successful English Head-of-the-River Regattas, was conceived in December 1964 by Howard McIntyre, D'Arcy MacMahon and John Vincent, three Cambridge Boat Club members. With the help of British rowing luminary Ernest Arlett, the group organized the regatta with the idea of integrating scholastic and club rowing in an informal way while promoting a recreational and non-polluting river activity.

Freeto named by Lasell

Robert P. Freeto and Peter E. Madden have been appointed to the board of trustees of Lasell Junior College in Auburndale.

Freeto, a Newton resident, is an attorney in general private practice in Auburndale. He was assistant city solicitor for the city of Newton from 1966 to 1968. Previously he served as staff attorney for the Boston-Old Colony Insurance Company and in the law department of the John Hancock Life Insurance Company. He is a graduate of Harvard College and Suffolk Law School.

Since1973 Peter E. Madden has been senior vice president of the automated customer-service division of the State Street Bank and Trust Company. A resident of Chestnut Hill, Mr. Madden is a graduate of the Browne and Nichols School and Babson College.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Michael L. Barry** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edward F. Barry** of St. Petersburg in the State of Florida and **Catherine B. Hartwich** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of November 1977.

WILLIAM F. CHISHOLM,
(G)No10,17,24 Acting Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(Seal) Case No. 87633

To Francis X. Johnston, James E. Leary, Jr., Trustees of Mares Realty Trust, of Newton, County of Middlesex; Edward F. Hanrahan, of Hyde Park, County of Suffolk; United States Trust Co., a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, County of Suffolk; all said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Charles S. Rosenblum, Gerald T. Reilly and Francis M. Percuoco, d-b-a South Shore Financial Associates, of Braintree, County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 206 Franklin Street; given by Francis X. Johnston, James E. Leary, Jr., and Leo F. Leary, Trustees of Mares Realty Trust to plaintiffs, dated April 28, 1972, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12196, Page 356; have filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a writen appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 19th day of December 1977, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 3rd day of November 1977.

MARGARET M. DALY
(G)No10 Recorder

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen C. Shinkwin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Joseph P. Joyce** of Arlington in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of November 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of October 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc27,No3,10 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 302482

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ann B. Curley** of Newton, in said County, a mentally ill person.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirteenth account of **Arthur R. Curley** as Guardian of (the fiduciary) said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-eighth day of November, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of October, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 491314

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the Conservatorship of **Sallie L. Mernin** of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of **Wayne A. Perkins** as (fiduciary) for the benefit of **Sallie L. Mernin** under Conservatorship has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fourteenth day of December, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of October, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No10,17,24 Register

BE PROUD
Join the Bloodline

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edwin C. Hanscom** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Elizabeth Gipps** and **Mariam Swain** of Hopkinton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of November 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of October 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No3,10,17 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ruth H. Keddy** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert F. Huntsman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of November 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of October 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No3,10,17 Register

HEARING NOTICE

FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK

NEWTON, MASS.

Notice of Public Hearing
Walnut Street, Newtonville (Claflin Hall)

In accordance with Section 2-10 of the City Ordinances, as amended (sale or lease of City-owned real property), the City Planning Committee of the Newton Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing on **November 28, 1977**, at 7:45 P.M., Room 222, **Newton City Hall**, to hear the views of the public regarding the future use of the former school property known as Claflin Hall (former Junior College building) located at the intersection of Walnut Street and Washington Park.

Claflin Hall is situated on a site area of 80,981 sq. ft. consisting of two lots (Lot 20 and 21). The structure (of second class construction with brick exterior) contains 9,856 sq. ft. of gross floor area in three stories and basement. The site, which is flat and at grade with surrounding streets and property, has a capacity for approximately 153 vehicular parking spaces. The site is Unzoned and is abutted across Washington Park by a Business A zone which represents the terminus of the Newtonville business district and by a Private Residence zone which surrounds the remainderot the property.

Following the public hearing, the City Planning Committee will make a determination as to whether the land and or building should be retained by the City or sold or leased and will recommend to the Board of Aldermen those uses, and the conditions thereon, which it considers appropriate to the land and or building.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin
Newton City Clerk
(G)No10

HEARING NOTICE

FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK

NEWTON, MASS.

Invitation for Bids and
Notice of Public Hearing
470 Brookline St., Oak Hill
(Peabody School and 559,720 square feet, or 12.85 acres of land)
No. 668-76(2)

In accordance with Section 2-10 of the City Ordinances, the City of Newton is accepting bids for the sale of land and structures at 470 Brookline Street, Newton, Mass. The parcel consists of approximately 559,720 sq. ft. (12.85 acres) and contains a three store masonry and wood frame structure, and a detached garage. The following re-use objectives have been established by the City:

1. That the property be utilized for residential purposes.
2. That the density of residential use be limited to that which would be permitted by a subdivision of the property in accordance with the requirements of the Single Residence A District (i.e., 25,000 square feet per unit or approximately 22 dwelling units).
3. That the option is left open to those submitting proposals as to whether the residential use is contained within the existing building, new construction or a combination thereof. Such bids may contemplate the acquisition of the property, as is, for the purposes of a single-family residential subdivision or for the adaptive re-use of the existing structure for residential purposes.
4. That preference will be placed on the extent to which proposals reflect the preservation of the building, topography, vegetation, and open space characteristics of the site.
5. That no building take place on steep slopes, and that, to the extent possible, proposals utilize the existing building or that portion of the site which is currently occupied by building.
6. That the 10 percent housing policy be applied to any re-use proposal.

The purpose of the public hearing is to aid the Board of Aldermen at its determination as to whether the parcel should be sold and to establish a minimum price for its sale. Such recommendations shall be forwarded to the Mayor for his consideration. However, the Mayor will not be bound to convey the land and or building to any bidder.

Bids for the purchase of this property may be presented and submitted at the public hearing to be held on Wednesday, **NOVEMBER 17, 1977, 7:45 P.M., Room 222, NEWTON CITY HALL**, or may be submitted prior to such hearing, at the Office of the Department of Planning & Development, Newton City Hall.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin,
City Clerk
(G)No10

Companies and employees owed up to $1.5 billion

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Uncle Sam owes American business and around 30 million of its employees up $1.5 billion in social security taxes that were collected on excludable sick pay, an expert in payroll tax accounting says.

"It's a legal area that is gray in some spots but so harshly black and white in other respects that it can impose rather fearful contingent liabilities on companies who collect and pay the tax and then forget to file for refunds," says Roy Johnson of PCS Reports, Ltd., of New York.

The $1.5 billion figure, arrived at in a rather complicated way, is based partly on a survey of a sample of big companies indicating that 70 per cent of the firms ignore filing for the refunds on the theory that the bookkeeping involved isn't worth it.

But Marvin Kaufman, a tax expert for Alexander Grant, the accounting firm, said a company with 5,000 workers who make an average $300 a week and who take a week's annual sick leave, could be liable for up to $87,000 a year if it fails to file for the refunds then has to pay the money to its employees.

Not only is there an opportunity for companies to recover this money for themselves and their employees, there is a legal obligation to do so.

While the law is still being revised through the courts, the present regulations clearly say companies must refund the social security tax on legally excludable sick pay to workers even if the company fails to file for the refund before the legal deadline, Johnson said. This liability holds even if the worker fails to make a claim.

But in addition to the paperwork involved in filing for the refunds, the whole area is further complicated by the different rules for social security tax and income tax on excludable sick pay.

Virtually all pay for days taken off for illness by workers is excludable from social security tax. On the other hand, the rules for excluding sick pay from income subject to the income tax are very complex and restrictive.

Because of the confusion resulting in conforming to different regulations, Johnson's firm, and several other firms have been engaged in advising companies and helping them to do the paper work involved in applying for the refunds. One that has started in the past year is Fiscal Recovery Associates, Inc., of San Marino, Calif.

Johnson says the $1.5 billion estimate for the refunds may even be conservative because it is based on taxes illegally collected on workers making $150 a week.

"The real amount may be higher," he said. "The $1.5 billion is based on an average 4.5 sick days a year that should be excluded from social security tax and generally isn't. Also, the $1.5 billion doesn't cover refunds that are due many of seven million workers in the public sector covered by social security."

Expect drop in retail coffee price

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale coffee prices are finally coming down. But when will prices on the shelf catch up?.

Both industry and outside observers say it should be any time now. For some reason it's taking longer for the prices to go down than it did for them to go up.

Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., whose agriculture subcommittee held extensive hearings into the coffee price situation earlier this year, says he fully expects to see retail prices of about $2.25 per pound, perhaps $1.99 on sale, by January.

"If not," he told UPI, "I'm going to raise Cain. I will call hearings early in January if prices aren't down."

Richmond thinks roasters are "working off some of their more expensive beans" now, and that's why prices have not dropped. He said major roasters promised during his previous hearings that retail prices "absolutely" would come down when the price of coffee beans dropped, and he will hold them to that pledge.

Robert Aders, head of the Food Marketing Institute, says coffee inventories that companies had to buy when prices were high should now be "flushed out rather quickly" because they are now able to buy coffee at lower prices. The institute represents chain stores and food manufacturers. Coffee traditionally has been a loss leader, an item sold at or near cost to lure customers into stores.

Both Richmond and Aders cited a study by the Council on Wage and Price Stability showing about three months are needed for price changes to filter down through the marketing system. On that basis, prices should begin declining in December.

THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER, FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT, WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC

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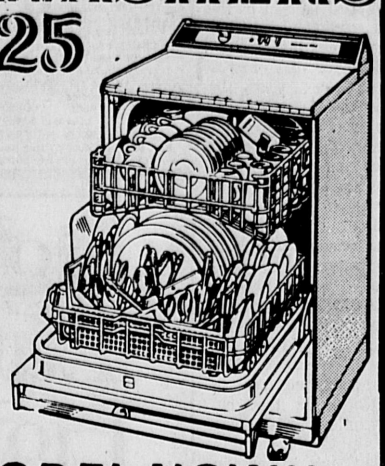

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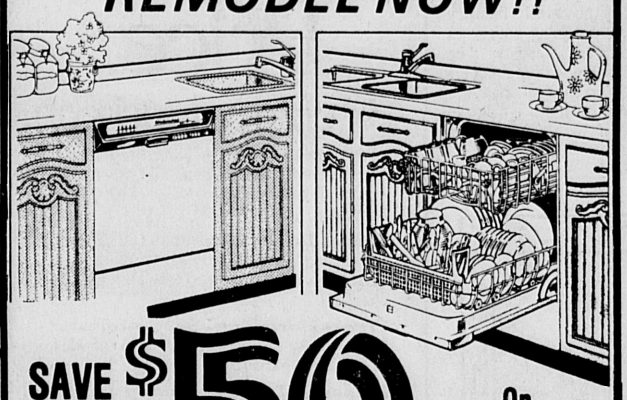

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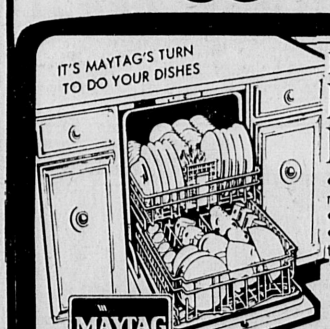

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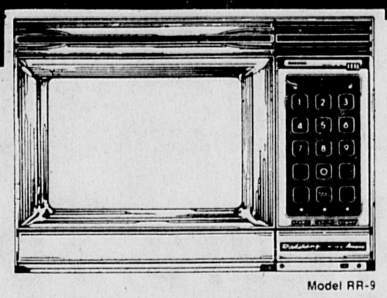

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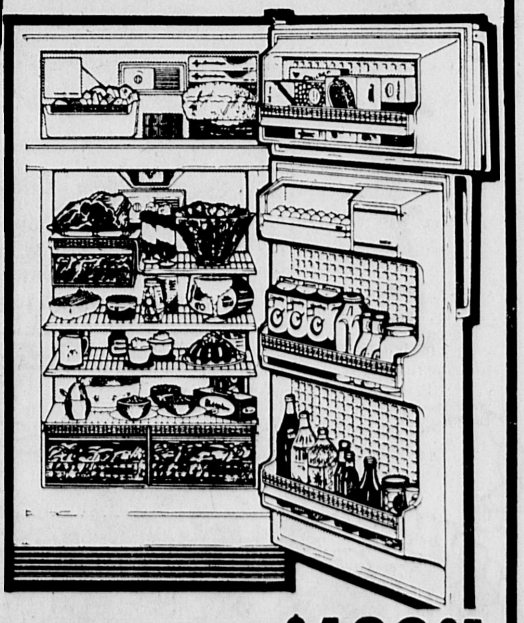

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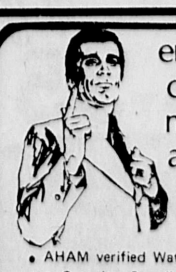

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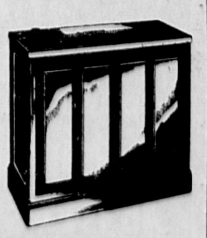

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It's not the American dream, it's our reality

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
UPI National Reporter

CAMPBELL, Ohio (UPI) — "Bubbles" Henry bowls no more.

Piano lessons are ended for the Ginnis sisters, Stephanie, Cindy and Georgene.

A fast food counter in Belmont Avenue has cut breakfast — toast and two eggs, any style — to 59 cents.

"For Sale" signs sit like plague notices on lawns throughout this suburban Youngstown steel community of 12,000. In Chapel Lane, three neighbors of Mayor Michael Katula have put their houses up for sale.

There are more empty than filled spaces in the auto parking lots — named Mickey Mouse, Yogi Bear, Heckle and Cool Cat — terraced up the hillside above the Campbell works of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.

"For three generations that plant has been laying Campbell's golden eggs. The eggs it's laying aren't golden anymore," the mayor said.

The 75-year-old mill fills the Mahoning Valley for more than a mile. It is an architectural hag. It is black, gray and brown and angular, puffing flame and black, white and brown smoke. It is a giant going to sleep.

Environmental zealots might see it as a target. But for generations it was a magnet drawing poor men who passed under the Statue of Liberty from the Carpathian Mountains, Greek Isles, Bohemia, Poland, Ireland and Sicily.

Father, son and then grandson labored in the Campbell mills. One generation taught the next always to wear long underwear, summer or winter; it is the insulation that protects the body from the hearth heat.

Campbellites gave muscle to that industry that economists came to cite as the heart of American might. Other than during wartime, or during Olympic Games, nations began to measure their macho in steel production. Now that U. S. might is questioned.

American steel earnings are down. Japanese and German steel are invading and underselling. It is a subject of debate in Washington. Here, to some, it seems to be doomsday.

The Campbell works of Youngstown employed 8,000 persons until this fall. The mill paid 75 percent of the town's taxes. But, now, 5,000 workers are being dismissed.

"We had thought of the mills as forever," said worker Richard "Bubbles" Henry, 40. His father labored there 27 years. His brother too. He married the daughter of a steel worker.

The men of steel labored in heat and dirt. But their unions and their companies made them the praetorian guard of U. S. labor. These are not workers who dwell in tenements; they build houses, own two-car garages, take the family to Disneyland. One unskilled neighbor has a swimming pool.

"But something' gone in this world. Is that old American dream becoming our nightmare?" said George Ginnis, 26 years in the mills.

"If the steel industry goes, what's going to happen to this country?" he said, rubbing the arm of his living room easy chair.

"And what's going to happen to us?" said his wife.

Richard J. Henry, man of steel, does not look like a "Bubbles." He has a he-man chest and arms formed by pumping steel. An older sister saw him as a baby making bubbling noises, thus the nickname. Friends call him "Bub." Only family dare say "Bubbles."

He sits at the table in the showroom clean kitchen of his three-bedroom house; Campbell is formed by the belching mills down in the Mahoning Valley and over-the-mountain residential districts — green lawns and no sidewalks — where television serials might be filmed.

This is Mary Hartman, Fernwood, Ohio, country.

His wife Theresa Marie, 33, pours coffee. Henry and fellow steelworker William Cammack, 31, nod thanks. They are waiting for the Henrys' son Dick, 9, to come home from school and wondering what to do when unemployment benefits run out next October.

"I thought I would work there until I retire," Henry said.

"All of us did," his wife said.

"Steel is seasonal. It was usual for me to get temporarily laid off in the fall and be called back a couple of months later. But it was different when I got laid off Sept. 2."

"So what are you going to do now? There aren't that many jobs around here to get. Well, I'm putting the house up for sale. It's not paid for yet but I'd make a good profit if I sold for probably $38,000."

His wife nods. "Three bedrooms, living room, family room, kitchen and the bath. Bubbles just finished turning the garage into a family room. We thought we'd turn gray here, but not this fast."

Henry hears a noise and smiles. He thinks it might be Dick. But it is Tagger, a footlong white poodle. The dog's name was to have been Tiger but Dick, as a baby, could manage only "Tagger." The name stuck.

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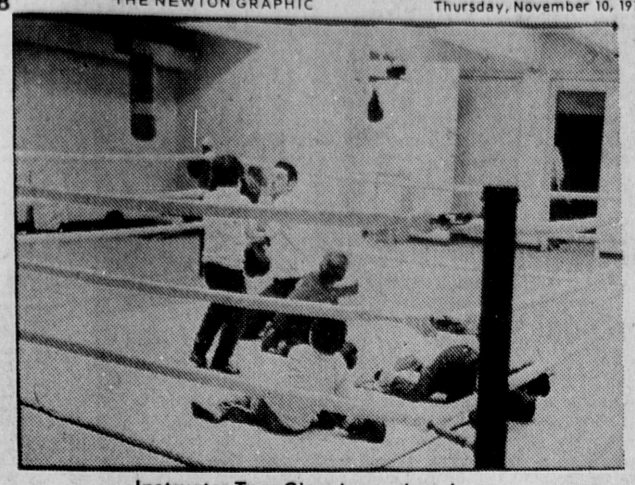


Instructor Tom Giannino and students

Academy opens Stoughton branch

Self-confidence, the ability to meet fear head-on and understand and conquer it, are not always inborn traits. In the complex development of a child, environment must often work in tandem with heredity to provide the optimum conditions for emotional and physical growth.

Reflecting its growth in the South Shore the Academy of Newton Centre has recently opened an additional facility located at 808 West Street in Stoughton under the direction of Leighton Reynolds M.S. and Bill Ferreira M.Ed.

Programs in gymnastics, basketball, fencing, hockey, judo, boxing, and karate have been refined to play a two-fold role in the development of character. Children seeking self-esteem, those who find the acquisition of confidence difficult, and others, (the majority) who are there to develop their skills and proficiencies come away from the Academy with a different outlook, one which affects their views of themselves and society in general.

At the Academy team and individual sports along with father and son involvements are designed to build pride, confidence and ability. A qualified staff, modern facilities, and 7,000 square feet of floor space in their own modern building provide students with everything they need in the way of activity. Communication, however, represents the unmeasurable variable that makes the whole thing tick.

In addition, the Academy has its own day camp in Stoughton. Camp Academy is an extension of the program initiated in the Academy-Newton setting. The camp, now in its ninth year, has a main lodge with facilities for up to 200 children and the activities at Camp Academy utilize the precepts and techniques that have proven so successful in the past.

The Academy has recently been accredited under Chapter 766 and specializes in working with children having learning disabilities.

Additional information may be secured by calling 969-2200.

Store observes anniversary

One of the areas fashionable shoe stores, Rabbit's Foot in Newton Centre, has just completed the observance of the first anniversary of its expansion with special sale events during October.

Sandy and Sid Sandler, long-time Newton residents, took over the former Nadel's shoe store at the 1267 Centre St. location and promptly injected their feelings for the latest shoe fashions. The shoe store had been a landmark at Newton Centre for 19 years. The Sandler's improved it using their knowledge of the shoe market and progressive merchandising techniques.

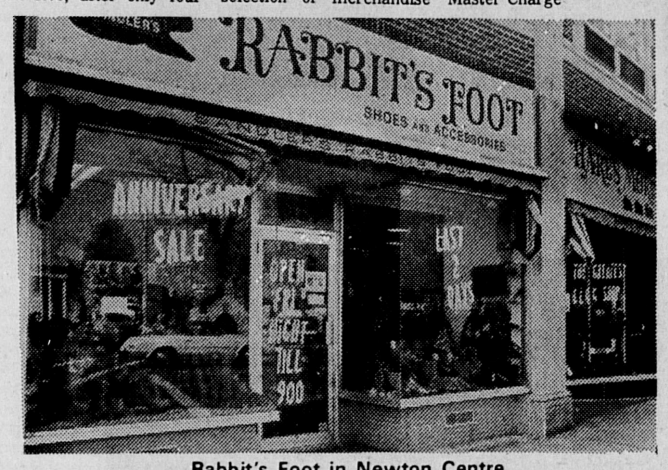
In 1976, after only four years, they expanded the original store into the "Hare's More" annex next door. In doubling the size of the original store, they were able to feature the largest selection of clogs in the east. The store carries such name brands as Zodiac, Frye, Bass, Trotters, Etienne Aigner, Rockport, Viner, Dunham, Bort Carleton, Bare Traps, Timberland and Clarks.

As evidence of the appeal of Rabbit's Foot, the store was recently used to film scenes for one of the episodes of the "Over the Rainbow" television show.

In addition to being committed to providing the public with outstanding selection of merchandise the Sandlers say they understand the importance of having a well-trained, competent sales staff to serve their customers.

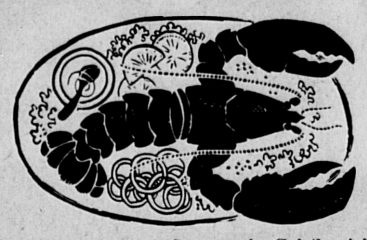
Other features of Rabbit's Foot include a large selection of all-purpose nurses shoes and a fine selection of dyeables for all occasions. They also display a tasteful selection of pocketbooks in a price range to fit almost everybody's budget.

Rabbit's Foot and Hare's More at the corner of Centre and Beacon Streets in Newton Centre are open daily to 5 p.m., Thursdays to 9 p.m. and Saturdays to 5 p.m. They accept BankAmericard-Visa and Master Charge



Rabbit's Foot in Newton Centre

Announcing the end of the Mundane Monday and the Tedious Tuesday



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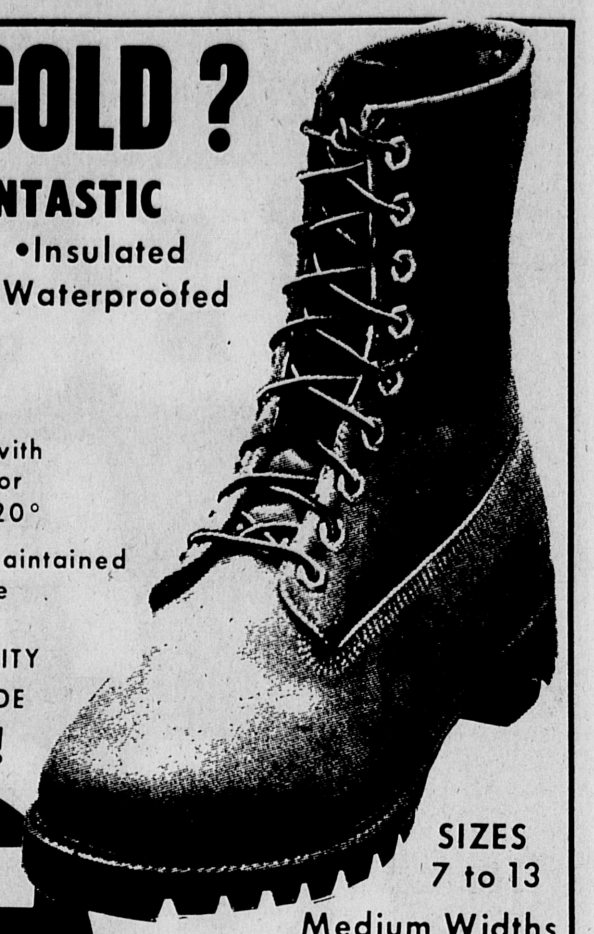

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1 SKI SWAP

To be held Sunday, November 6 at the Village Club in Needham. 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Village Club is on the corner of Highland Ave. and Morton St. Just take Exit 56W (Highland Ave.) off 128 and follow signs. If you are selling equipment, bring it between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Wholesalers will also be on hand to sell thousands of new and unsold clothing and equipment! Get into skiing with a minimum investment.

2 SKI CLINIC & SKI MOVIE

To be held at the Needham Motor Inn behind Howard Johnson's in Needham Industrial Park. Sponsored by Olken's of Wellesley. Free to public. The clinic will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 14, 1977 and offer to those interested an opportunity to learn from the experts what type of equipment is best.

3 SKI DAYS

A trip to Bobcat in Bennington, N.H., on either Saturday, December 17 or Sunday, December 18 Buses will leave each morning and return by early evening. Four buses are going on Saturday and three on Sunday.

Trips are limited to beginners who are nine years old or over. No one younger than nine can participate unless accompanied by an adult. Buses will leave from parking lot next to J. C. Hillary's at Rte. 1 in Dedham and from Riverside MBTA Station, Grove St., Newton.

TRIP COST includes bus fare, beginner ski lessons and a lift ticket at Bobcat area. $7.50

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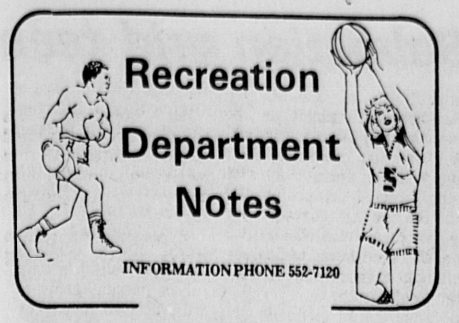


MEN'S TAG FOOTBALL

In the Newton Recreation Department's Tag Football League seaso just completed, George's Packers won their 9th straight title with a 13 and 1 record for the year. Capello Brothers, 12-1-1, finished second followed by Buff's Pub, 7-5-2 and The Place, 7-6-1.

HALLOWEEN PARTIES

The Elementary School Halloween parties and the dances held at Warren and Meadowbrook Junior High Schools were very successful this year.

All the events including the parties at Franklin, Hyde and Lincoln-Eliot Schools were well attended.

NORTH HIGH SCHOOL

Newton Recreation Department programs held at North High School will be cancelled on November 17th because of a school function and on November 24th due to Thanksgiving.

On Friday, November 11th, Veteran's Day there will be a full schedule of activities.

LINCOLN-ELIOT SCHOOL PROGRAMS

The Newton Recreation Department will begin a schedule of evening programs at the Lincoln-Eliot School beginning the week of November 14th.

Monday and Wednesday, the program will be for elementary school boys from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. and junior high school boys from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. It will be directed by Frank Tarpey. Tuesday and Thursday, the programs will be fore girls in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m., and junior high girls from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Friday from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., the program is tailored for co-ed adults.

RECREATION I.D. CARDS

Newton residents may still obtain their Recreation I.D. Cards by going to the Hull Street entrance of North High School on the following dates: November 16th from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and December 14th from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. On Saturday, December 3rd pictures will be taken from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m. Applicants should bring proof of residency and the $2.50 fee.

Applicants are urged to observe the parking regulations in the area because Police are cracking down on illegal parking.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Women's Volleyball Program is conducting clinics at Day Junior High and the Carr School on Mondays. League play starts November 28th. The first rosters are due on November 14th.

Interested teams and individuals should contact Fran Towle at 552-7120 as soon as possible.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Newton Women's Basketball League begins play tonight with an organizational meeting and practice at Day Junior High School. Newton women, 18 years and over should call Fran Towle, League Director at 552-7120.

BADMINTON PROGRAM

Newton men and women, 16 years of age and over are invited to join the Badminton Program at Warren Junior High School on Thursdays between 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. After this month, the program will operate from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Those who participate should bring racquets and report to Carol Phillips or Joe Wright. Players should wear gym shoes and appropriate clothing.

CARR FAMILY NIGHT

A Family Night program begins at the Carr School tonight and will continue each Thursday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. This program will be for parents and

REC. NOTES—See Page 30

N.A.A. Lions whip Patriots

A one yard 4th quarter touchdown run by 13 year old tailback David Amicangioli lifted the Pop Warner NAA Lions to an exciting Garden City Bowl triumph over the Newton Patriots 14-6 Sunday at Newton Highlands Field.

For the hard luck Lions it was their very first win of the season, and doubly rewarding coming against their north side rivals. The victory maintains the Lions hex over the Pats, who have won only once in the 8 year series.

Both teams played their hearts out all afternoon. Despite losing seasons on both sides this game was the big Suburban League finale for the city championship. But the Lions would not be denied. They were determined not to see another tough effort go into the loss column.

The difference in the game came thru the air. Neither team made much of a dent in the other's line running as both defenses were fired up and swarming.

The Lions unloaded on the Patriots on their first possession. They drove 60 yards in 7 plays with quarterback Steve Mosca leading the way with a 37 yard solo jaunt around right end. He then tossed 15 yards to his right end Greg Driben on the right sideline for the touchdown. A pass for the point after failed.

The Patriots alarmed the Lions with outside running plays from the SHOTGUN formation. This lef to some big shunks of yardage for quarterback Rich Marchioni and halfback John Cucchi. But the Lions got tougher on defense and Marchioni's passes were off the mark. Jon Greenburg intercepted at the goal line for the Lions to end the 1st half.

In the third quarter, with both teams struggline to move the ball, the Patriots made a big break for themselves. They blocked Driben's punt and recovered on the Lions 5 yard line. Two plays later Marchioni smashed his way around left end for the tying TD. The Pats 2 point kick attempt hit the crossbar.

Enter the Mosca to Driben passing combo for the Lions again. Mosca first hit Amicangioli for 10 yards to keep the 4th quarter drive alive at midfield. Amicangioli plowed thru for 9 more then Mosca sprinted to his right and found Driben all alone for the 35 yard gain to the Pats 5. Amicangioli busted over for the winning TD and Don Seeto booted the extra points.

The Lions again have to credit their defense for a tremendous effort. Mosca, who also had an interception, was great on defense, as was Amicangioli, Seeto, Denis Murphy, Rich Kerzner, Phil Michelson, and Billy Drucker along the front wall. Paul Seeto, Greenberg, Kenny Fay, David Hill, and Keith Wilcox did the job covering against the Pats air attack.

The Lions hope to stay on the upbeat this week in their final game of the season when they host the Chelmsford Cougars 1:00 p.m. at Boston College's Alumni Stadium on Sunday. Chelmsford was the only team to beat the Lions last year on their way to their Merrimack Valley title.

In other NAA games Sunday vs. Newton North teams, the Tigers defeated the B Patriots 13-7 and the Cowboys were upset 7-6. Both the Tigers and Cowboys will play Chelmsford teams this week at BC.

Tiger 11 gains seventh win, 26-0

By RICH GROSSMAN

12:15 p.m. — Saturday, November 5, 1977:

They were sitting around, trying to catch their breath. A defensive tackle said," It was brutal—one of the toughest I've ever gone through."

Other members of the defensive unit added:

"Exhausting."

"Rough."

"Heck, I didn't think I was going to make it."

"Yeah, i know what you mean," chimed in a flanker," I mean, how was I supposed to know what the logarithm of 749 is?"

Yes, this group of Newton North football players had just gone through a grueling three hour ordeal—those infamous College Boards, known as SAT's.

The fatigue brought about by the tests didn't affect the North squad too much though as they bounced back after a slow first half to shut out Weymouth South, 26-0.

It was the Tigers' seventh victory and fifth shutout in eight games. Next week the Tigers will host rival Waltham in the last game before the Thanksgiving Day clash with Brookline. Waltham, at 6-2 overall and 4-0 in Suburban League play along with the Tigers (3-1 in league) and the Red Raiders of North Quinch (3-1) are the remaining contenders for the Suburban league crown.

The setback sent the Wildcats from Dickenson Stadium still looking for their initial victory this season. Weymouth South is due to enter the Suburban League next year.

Injuries

The Tigers were putting people on and off their injured rolls around game time. Captain Mike Poplack, though dressed for the contest, saw no action due to an injured ankle. Center-iddle guard Tom Parker, another key man of North's line crews, was also out with an ankle ailment.

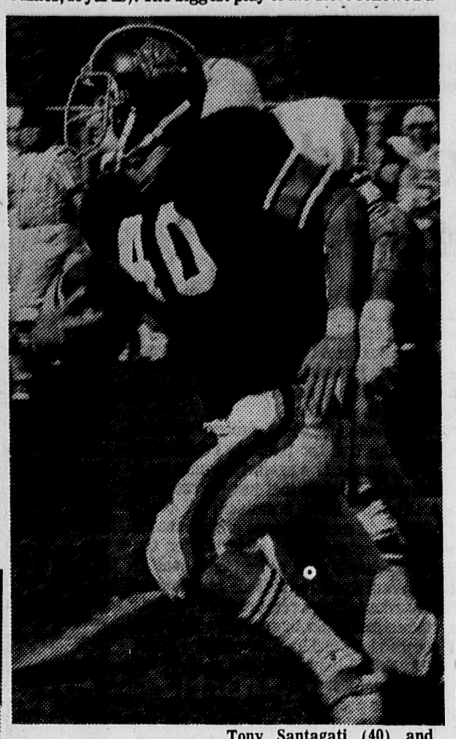
Those coming off the injury list included safety Chris Flaherty. Flaherty, who dressed, but saw limited action, had been out for two weeks with an injured shoulder. Jeff Jordan, a senior who operates out of both the quarterback and safety spots, also returned. He had been sidelined since early in the season with an injured arm.

Quiet First Half

The Tigers had trouble mounting any substantial drive in the first half. Although the defense set up the offensive unit in good field position, North drives were killed by penalties and an interception.

Newton finally scored with just 1:28 left in the half when quarterback captain Steve Fleming capped an eleven play, 4:02, 69 yard drive with a thirteen yard touchdown run.

The mainstays of the drive for the Tigers were captains Fleming (three rushes, 22 yards) and Rich Proia (four rushes, 28 yards). The biggest play of the drive followed a Newton holding penalty, when in a third-and-twelve situation, Felming hit running back Tony Santagatti on his only completion of the day in which was good for 26 yards and a first down.



Meet Waltham tomorrow

Tony Santagati (40) and Newton North will host Suburban League leader Waltham tomorrow at Dickenson Stadium. A Newton victory could give the Tigers a share of the league championship. (Joan Walsh Photo)

Dallas Morgan booted his first of two extra points of the day and the Tigers held a 7-0 lead. That turned out to be the only score the Tigers would need.

Waxman and Burke

The second half was dominaed by the Tiger's secondary—especially Lee Waxman and Steve Burke. The two defensive backs scored "800's" in defense and special teams.

Waxman, a senior, returned two Waymouth South punts, one for 14 yards, and one a 56 yard touchdown gallop. He has established himself as one of the best return men in the league this year.

"Lee is a smart player," said coach Norm Walker. "He knows just when to call for the fiar catch and when to run with the ball."

Waxman also broke up two Weymouth South pass plays in spectacular fashion.

Burke, a junior, scored when he intercepted a Jim Hatfield pass and ran 36 yards for the touchdown. He also recovered a Wildcat fumble and handled Newton's punting chores successfully.

Other standout plays in the second half included Eric DiMartino's interception and an outstanding tackle by the newly returned Jeff Jordan who cut down a Weymouth return man on the four yard line following a kickoff.

Burke's score, which came on the third play of the half at 1:01, and Waxman's six, which came at 3:43 of the final quarter, were sandwiched around another Newton touchdown.

This score belonged to Tony Santagatti. It came at 1:23 of the final quarter and was set up by the aforementioned interception by DiMartino. The Tigers marched 29 yards (plus 10 more in penalties) in eight plays.

Along with backs Fleming, Santagatti, and Proia, fullback Shota Aki played an important role in the Tiger's rushing game. The 5'10" 160 pound back both carried and blocked effectively in each of the Tiger's two drives—as he has all season.

Rich Proia was the main worker in the Tigers backfield. He rushed 15 times for 74 yards. In his third consecutive healthy game, Proia again proved what an asset he is to North's backfield. Along with Steve Fleming (nine carries-58 yards) the two captains gained the majority of Newton's rushing total of 174 yards.

On defense the Tigers defensive line, headed by seniors Joel Dennis and Phil Jennings held Weymouth backs to only 84 yards rushing.

Next week the Tigers will host the Hawks of Waltham in a 1:30 p.m. contest. When asked if he thought next Saturday's contest would be tougher than the one just encountered, one Newton player answered, "I don't know. It would have to be pretty rough—I mean those tests were murder."

At Tufts

Freshman Wendy Shahon of Newton posted an 8-1 individual record for the Tufts University tennis team. Wendy is a Newton South High grad.

Lancers top Notre Dame

By CHRIS SWAN

The Newton Catholic Lancers crushed Notre Dame Fitchburg on Sunday, 21-6.

The Crusaders scored first in Newton's first non-league game of year, following a sustained drive that took up many first quarter minutes. The purple and white held tight, as they denied Barry Scola and Notre Dame the extra two points.

Junior Jimmy Schmidlien started the host team's uphill journey with an interception inside Notre Dames territory. Danny McEwen ran right through the defense, and with a little help from Jeff Beatrice and Dave Giroud, he scored, evening up the score. The rush failed, and so ended the first half.

The Lancers went right back to work in the second half. Dave Giroud carried to the opposing 32, Danny to the 30, where an irritated Fitchburg lineman tried to ease out his frustrations on Dan's head. This only served to worsen the mood with a 15 yard penalty tacked on.

On the next play, Pat Caruso opened up the middle for McEwen to score. Danny proceeded to run around the right side for the conversion, uping the score to McEwen 14-Notre Dame 6.

Newton Catholic finished mff their scoring with a tremendous 48 yard run by Junior Steve Huber. Bradley followed with the kick, and so ended the game, 21-6.

And finally, the defense had an excellent day, picking off 2 Rick Smith passes, and recovering three fumbles. Louis Abruzzi had the only sack of the game. Hoban was right on with his passes today as usual.

Ready for Wayland

Rich Shone (35) and his Newton South comrades visit Wayland High this Saturday afternoon in the next-to-last football game of the season. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m. (Dave Alpert Photo)

Lions downed, 26-6

By RICHARD E. SHONE

The Newton South Lions were plagued by injuries and illness last Saturday as they lost to the Acton-Boxborough Colonials 26-6.

There were two completely different football games; the first half and the second half. The first half was a very exciting game which found the Lions up by a score of 6-0 at the finish. It was tough hard nosed football.

The second half was a laugher as the Colonials romped 26-0. Although there were many bright points in the Lions play, in the second half the injuries and illness took its toll as Coach Art Kojoyian had to play inexperienced ball players.

These players deserve much credit considering they have never before played varsity football at their positions. David Smith came in for the injured Mark Kase and played middle guard and did a fine job considering his inexperience. Steve Kasten also played middle guard and guard for the sick Willie MacDonald.

Mark Sullivan stepped in for Alan Seifer who woke up with a cold the day of the game. Ron Yeradi and Mike Kaplan also played in spots.

The game began with neither team doing much moving of the ball. The Lion's defense was tough as usual. In the second quarter the Lions began to move. They had the ball at the Acton-Boxborough 20 yardline. Steve Kosowsky went back to pass and there was a pass interference call at the goal line on A.B.

After a motion penalty which brought the ball to the six yard line, Kowsowsky again, went back to pass and threw a perfect strike to Paul Butters, standing all alone in the end zone. The pass for the extra point was unsuccessful.

Acton-Boxborough then got the ball and began to move down field, on fourth and long yardage the Colonials tried a halfback pass which brought the ball down to the ten yard line. Here the Lions' defense toughened up and held Acton from scoring. The Lions got the ball back deep in their territory and began to march down field before the half ended with the Newton South Lions ahead 6-0.

The second of two games began with the Colonials receiving the ball. They got the ball and began to move down the field. On a third and long yard the Acton quarterback went back to throw and he found his man wide open which brought the ball down inside the Lions 10 yard line.

A few plays later Acton brought the ball in for the score. The P.A.T. was no good.

The Lions got the ball back and put forth no drive whatsoever, and had to punt the ball away. Again, Acton began to drive with a third and long at midfield. The Colonials tried the same pass that worked earlier and again, it was successful for a long gainer. For a second time, there was a mix-up in secondary coverage. A few plays later, Acton brought it in for the score. The PAT was good, a running play off right tackle.

The Lions received the ball and couldn't move it against a fire-up Colonial team. They, again had to punt the ball away. Acton put together a good drive which ended at the Lions 1 yard line, because of some tough defense with their backs up against the wall.

The Lions couldn't move the ball out and had to punt from their own end zone. This gave the Colonials, good field position at the Lions 30 yard line. Acton began to move the ball and scored without many problems. The socre was now 20-6 with about seven minutes left in the game.

The Lions received the kick and didn't produce much. After punting, the ball away the Lions 2d defensive unit took over. After Acton used up a lot of time, Jim Karkane slashed off left tackle for a nifty 25 yard touchdown run. This finalized the score 26-6.

It is obvious to South followers that if it had been a healthy team playing the Acton-Boxborough Colonials, the score would have been much different. Because no team is strong enough to score 26 points off the Lions' first defensive unit.

Mark Kase, a 220-pound middle guard was definitely missed on defense. Rich Tarentino, 205-pound two-way tackle sensation, was missed after leaving the game with a shoulder injury. Willie MacDonald played the game weakendd with a virus and couldn't continue midway through the third quarter. Alan Seifer replaced by a very abllle Mark Sullivan woke up with a cold before the game.

Drew Framson sidelined with a broken nose received from the Roxbury-Newton South game two Saturdays ago, was missed at offensive guard, but he will be back in full stride for Wayland.

The Lions will be travelling to Wayland this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. If all of the Lions are healthy, this should prove to be a very good game. The Wayland team will try to come right at the Lions' defense, but healthy players will not let this happen.

North soccer team wins opener

HANOVER—Suburban League champion Newton North opened its EMass soccer season on a successful note here Tuesday with a 4-0 victory over Winchester.

Scoring for Newton were Germano DiMambro (twice), Tom Hagerstrom, and Dave Sheridan. North broke open a 1-0 game in the third quarter with two goals to ice the victory.

The Tigers were to meet Danvers, a 2-1 winner over Wellesley, today at Braintree at 2:45 p.m. in the second round. Newton is seeded third in the tournament.

Beat Cambridge, 2-0

North soccermen win championship

By JANE WOLFSON

The Newton North Varsity Soccer team ended their season on a winning note as they downed Cambridge 2-0. The game was scoreless until the third period when Senior Germano Dimambro scored.

Junior Dave Sheridan scored in last quarter. That goal was the teams 70th of the season. While the tiger's goalie Bill Shulman and Mike Ambrosino combined for 11 shutouts and only allowed eight goals all season.

Sheridan was the second highest scorer in the suburban league with 17 goals and 9 assists. Senior and co-captain Tom Hagerstrom was third in the league with 10 goals and 13 assists.

Waltham's Sal Distefano led the league with 23 goals. Senior Bobby LeBlanc scored 7 goals and had 12 assists. Senior Ron Gilroy had 11 goals and two assists.

Senior and co-captain Gordie Moore scored six goals with ten assists. Senior Gemano Dimambro had eight goals and four assists. Junior John Tennant had 4 goals and 2 assists.

Junior Ben Levitan scored two goals and had two assists. Junior Herb Sidman had two goals and four assists. Sophomore Jorge Montoya had a goal and two assists. Junior John Farina had a goal with four assists.

Sophomore Dan Fitzpatrick scored a goal. Senior Pat Goodwin had 3 assists. Seniors Jon McIntyre and Starvos Iatrides and junior Mario Santi each had an assist.

"Everyone contributed one way or another in scoring" said Coach Tom Williams.

Goalie senior Bill Shulman posted eight shutouts, junior goalie Mike Ambrosino posted three shutouts for the season.

The Tigers finished with 15 wins, 1 loss and no ties. They scored a remarkable 70 goals. Waltham scored the next highest with 39 goals.

North finished first in Suburban League the Brockton Boxers finished second and Waltham finished third.

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Believe it or not the Holiday Season is here again and it's not too early to start planning your holiday gift list. **NEWTON CAR RADIO, 873 Walnut St. (Corner of Beacon St. at 4 Corners), Newton, 332-2487** hopes that you will include us. Stop by today and see the many different selections of car communication systems we feature including such famous names as Johnson, Motorola and Audiovox CB Radio's. And just in case you have trouble selecting, gift certificates are available. Master Charge, BankAmericard & American Express accpt. "Car Radio's Sales & Service". Hours: Mon.-Sat., 9am-5:30pm.

AUTO TIP: Never overfill a battery with water. The electrolyte will bubble up through the cap, and it is highly corrosive.

Wayland, Acton top Lion soccermen

By EVAN KATZ

What's a coach to do? An innovation here. A subtle ploy there. The team responds, but not in the win column.

Newton South Soccer coach Hans Westerkamp used his bag of tricks in two recent games but the Lions came up winless.

Their record dropped to 1-8-1 with a 4-1 loss to the Wayland Warriors in Wayland on Monday. Last Friday at home, Acton-Boxboro's Colonials beat the Lions 2-1. South hosted Concord-Carlisle on Tuesday and they close the season in Lincoln-Sudbury with a 3:30 contest.

"I'm not disappointed," said Westerkamp. "We've had our chances but we're not finishing off our plays. We've been hurt by defensive mistakers."

Against Acton-Boxboro Westerkamp shifted several players from their usual positions and put them elsewhere. Forward Steve Gans shifted to fullback and fullback Jeff Fastov moved to right wing, to name two. That duo, and the others Westerkamp moved around played well.

However, Acton's Chris Makin scored two breakaway goals during the game's first 7 minutes as he took advantage of a pair of Lion defensive collapses. His unassisted tallies at 0:55 and 6:43 completed the Colonial scoring.

The Lions had tied the game 1-1 at 3:25 of the period when Michiel Westerkamp's shot from 10 yards out deflected into the goal off an Acton fullback. He was set up by Fastov's cross from the right side.

Just after Westerkamp tied the game Colonial goalie Ed Ivanov snared Stuart Sussman's well-placed shot into the upper left corner and prevented South from pulling ahead.

The Lions continued to be frustrated.

In the second period, with Ivanov out of the play, Albert Pazos tipped Joe Pickett's drive just wide of the net.

Pickett's blast from the top of the penalty area in the third quarter travelled inches above the crossbar.

South swarmed and stormed the Colonial net during most of the last stanza but could not set up a good shot on Ivanov.

"We missed our chances," said Westerkamp, "When we

Newtonites help St. Sebastian grid team

Five players on the 35-member Saint Sebastian's Arrows football team are residents of Newton and key agents in the winning formula of the team's 4-0 record.

Peter Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Arnold of Orris Street, Auburndale, is a starting Senior and star running back for the Arrows. In last Friday's 34-0 victory over Lawrence Academy at Groton, Arnold ran for a total of 60 yards in less than 3 quarters of the game.

His longest run was for 45 yards, while a three yard run of Arnold's was responsible for the team's third touchdown. His defensive play was crucial to the Arrows ability to prevent Lawrence from getting any first downs and gaining any ground yardage.

Matching Arnold's offensive running ability and defensive playing record was David Calabro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Calabro of Nevada Street, Newtonville. Calabro, also a Senior at Saint Sebastian's, successfully received four passes and comprised 56 of the Arrow's 125 yards gained through passing.

The equally important defensive playing of Calabro resulted in several incompletions for Lawrence and rewarded Saint Sebastain's with an interception at the opponent's 45 yard line.

Senior John McAuliffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. McAuliffe, Jr., of Wolcott Street, Auburndale, plays an important part in the Arrow's ability to score on offense and stop opponents on defense. As the team's center, McAuliffe contributed to the Arrow's ability to gain a total of 343 yards and 12 first downs while preventing Lawrence from any substantial gains.

Luke Daley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Daley, of Grove Street, Auburndale, is a Junior at Saint Sebastian's and joins McAuliffe as a lineman for the Arrows. As a tackle for the team, Luke participated in key charges into Lawrence's vulnerable backfield.

A senior and end for the Arrow's, Jay Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mullen, of Kensington Street, Newtonville, works hard as a receiver for the Saint Sebastian's offense. Although Mullen successfully received only one pass at the Lawrence game, his efforts brought him near reach of several others. Mullen's defensive play helped to limit Lawrence's passing gains to 101 yards, derived mostly by quick passes over the scrimmage line.

Saint Sebastian's will be playing its fifth and final away game this Saturday against St. George's of Newport. The last two games of the season, against Thayer Academy and Rivers, will be played at Saint John's Seminary Field, Lake Street, Brighton.

Newton South lays foundation of solid soccer program

By EVAN KATZ

Rebuilding a soccer team in the Dual County League is no easy task. But the Newton South Lions and their coach Hans Westerkamp made progress this fall in laying the foundation of a solid and winning soccer program.

The Lions' last place finish and their 2-9-1 record is a poor indication of the team's success.

"Our record doesn't mean anything," says Westerkamp. "The other teams were aware of us. We gained respect."

For the most part South played solid and competitive soccer.

"We were only out of two games, Weston (a 5-1 loss) and the first one against Lincoln-Sudbury (when the Warriors shut off the Lions completely despite winning only 1-0)."

Considering the circumstances that is an achievement. Before preseason the Lions had not played together since the previous fall. They had two goalies, neither of which had game experience to speak of, and the physically smallest squad in the league. In addition, they had not been drilled in some of the finer points of the game.

Westerkamp transformed them into a team that made other Dual County League say: "You've come a long way, baby." Even if it didn't show up in the standings.

As a coach that bothers Westerkamp. "I'm disappointed for the kids because of the flak they get. The potential was there. They don't get the credit they deserve."

Not exactly. Opposition coaches have commented on South's rennaissance. Dual County League referees have told Westerkamp that he has put together a strong team that if put in another league would be champions.

Of course, 'if's' don't matter. The Lions are in the DCL, a "damn strong" league in Westerkamp's words, and one which sends perennial champion Lincoln-Sudbury to the final rounds of the Division 1 Eastern Mass. schoolboy tourney.

Building a winning soccer team in the DCL is a slow and frustrating process. The Lincoln-Sudburys, the Waylands, and Acton-Boxboros take advantage of every mistake. Especially mistakes made by teams that are developing, the Newton Souths, the Westons.

However along with the mistakes come indicatios that the future is bright. Ten strong games, five against league's top 3 teams; More shots that just missed than politicians have promises; A team without dissension, whose effort exceeds 100 percent; Several victories for the junior varsity that scored one goal in 1976; And a positive attitude surrounding Westerkamp's soccer program that is charactized by South's cheerleaders, who cheered long and hard, regardless of the score, at all the varsity and some of the jayvee games.

"Other people look only at the losing. It's not right. This year and next the program is growing," says Westerkamp, who in his first year at South led the most misleading 2-9-1 team the Dual County League has produced in nine years.

The Strikers

It was an exciting moment for the members of the Newton Youth Soccer League who played under the lights on the Boston College field. The teams were invited to play during half-time at a BC soccer game. Above is the "Strikers," team which participated in the 15 minute scrimmage. First row, left to right: Volkan Topalli, David Fried' John Chansky, Tom Parker, Larry Hurst. Second row, left to right, Tim Noonan, Todd Cortell, Ta Herrera, Charlie Williams, Eric Benovitz. In the back row, left to right, Mark Jones, Terry Noonan, Sam Borelli, Paul van der Walde, Eric Freeman. The coaches standing in the back are, left to right, Peter Van der Walde, Don Benovitz and Tim Parker. (Photo by Eleanor Siegel)Newton

Van Ness coaches local entry

Newton Youth Soccer to participate in tournament

A "Soccer Happening" involving many of the top-rated youth teams in Eastern Massachusetts will highlight Saturday's final Boston College home soccer game against Vermont.

The tournament will start at 8:30 a.m. as youth teams from East Bridgewater, Newton, Holliston and Sudbury square off in round-robin play. At 10:30, clubs from Framingham, Bridgewater, Medfield and Belmont will get into the action.

At 12:20, winning teams from each of the divisions will meet for the day's championship.

Following tournament action, a clinic featuring several top professional coaches and players will be held. Hubert Vogelsinger, former coach of the Boston Minutemen and Team Hawaii; Henning Boal, former Minutemen player; and Shane Kennedy, All-American at Babson and draft choice of the New York Cosmos will headline the teaching group.

Boston College will meet highly-rated Vermont in the varsity soccer game which will wind up the day's activities. These two collegiate teams will start play at 2 p.m.

Eagle soccer coach Ben Brewster noted that "the goal of soccer at Boston College is really two-fold. Our first objective is to provide a winning team which plays an attractive style of soccer.

"Secondly, we want to help the growth of the sport in Massachusetts - expecially the youth soccer programs in local communities."

Admission to the all-day event is only 50 cents for children and $1.00 for accompanying adults.

Football player turns soccer coach

Bruce Van Ness, formerly among the ranks of Roger Staubach and Tony Dorsett of the Dallas Cowboys, has directed some of his sports enthusiasm towards Youth Soccer.

This season Van Ness, now a resident of Newton, has taken on the role of coach in teaching one of the Newton Youth Soccer teams.

Though Van Ness still enjoys a deep enthusiasm for football, he feels that soccer, as an alternative for young players, is most important.

He supports his endorsement of soccer by stating much of the attitude expressed in the "Sports Plus" section of The Boston Globe. "Soccer is football's toughest opponent not only because of the low cost factor, but basically because it's a player's not a coach's game and neither parents nor youngsters are willing to risk the injuries that often occur in football."

Moreover, at the elementary school age, Van Ness feels that youngsters are not going to play the game of football right and are susceptible to too many injuries. "This age group shouldn't be playing football, but rather should concentrate on developing their own level of motor skills. If later on in the high school years, when the body has reached physical development; the youngster chooses football, then he can be my guest and be equipped to make better decisions in his sports commitment."

Our society has reached a position, as stated in The Boston Globe, of reaction against violence, and Van Ness emphasizes that this must be carried over in sports play.

Because of Coach Van Ness' wholehearted support of soccer, he offered to coach the Newton Youth Soccer Invitational to Boston College on Saturday.

Along with Fred Wilcon, John Begosian, and Michael Patrick, Van Ness is coordinating a representative team from N.Y.S.L. to play in a tournament of eastern Massachusetts communities. The youngsters involved in the morning, devoted to Youth Soccer, have been participating, for the most part, in the Newton Youth Soccer League for the past two years.

They are: Chris Carter, Jon Teplow, Craig Patrick, Marcel Begosian, Chris Karayan, James Wilcon, Stephen Hootstein, Mathieu Berman, Tim Noonan, Paul Van der Walde, Eric Freeman, Philip Mann, Cynthia Bechet, Ari Szymanski, James Heywood, Dan Caplan, Gus Nejar, John Brownstein, Andrew Finlayson, and Eric Van Buskirk.

The general public is invited to join Newton as Boston College finishes its soccer schedule in a match with Vermont at 2 p.m.

North harriers finish season

By BRUCE DANZIGER

The Newton North High School cross country team ended the season last Tuesday on a good note, giving the Brookline Weathy Towners a thorough beating by a score of 17 to 45.

They accomplished this without three of their best runners, because Coach Joe Connolly wanted to let all the seniors run and also wanted to rest up his top performers for the state coches meet.

Apparently, the abasence of Dan Laredo, Paul Fischer, and Paul Ventura did not affect the team's performance against the weak Wealthy Towners.

The final tally was:

Newton North

1—Bill Peterson
2—Andy Epstein
3—Bruce Sorota
5—Peter Dennis
6—Jerry Epstein

Bill Peterson was credited with his first-place finish of the season and also for the first time Jerry Epstein finished in the top five with his brother Andy. The team's final record was five wins and three losses, capturing fourth place in the suburban league. Coach Connolly had this final wrap-up of the season:

"The season was exactly what I expected. If we had done any better, it would have been frosting on the cake. We didn't really expect to beat Weymouth South or Brockton, but I thought that we would beat North Quincy. That would have been great. But we're a young team, and I'm very optimistic for next year. Barring any injuries, we should be a very good team next season."

Jr. Olympic girls

The local Jr. Olympic girl's Basketball tryouts is scheduled for Sunday, November 13 at 1 p.m. at Wellesley Jr. High School in Wellesley.

All interested candidates must not have attained age 16 prior to January 1st of 1978.

The national competition is scheduled for June in Tullahoma, Tennessee. Contact person is Mrs. Karen Wright at 969-5906.

Rec. notes—

continued frOm page 29

their children in Kindergarten through 6th Grade. Children must accompany parents and vice-versa at all Family Night Programs.

TOT SKATING PROGRAM

Registration for a series of ten Tot Skating Classes to be held at the MDC Cleveland Circle Rink will be held at the Rink on Wednesday, November 16th from 1:00 to 1:45 p.m.

Classes for youngsters ages 4, 5 and 6 will be held Fridays from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. beginning November 18th. Instructors are Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

A Volleyball Program for men will be held at the Carr School, on Tuesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. beginning November 15th and continuing through March of next year. Sneakers are required. The program will be directed by Frank Roberts.

MINI-BIKE

There isn't much time for Newton boys and girls to use the Recreation Department's Mini Bike facility on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands. The three tracks will remain open Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. through the end of this month, weather permitting.

Riders must have helmets and hard-toed shoes. Bikes will be inspected for safety. Newton Police Officer Bob Braceland and Steve Mazzola will direct the program. There is a $5.00 fee for each bike and a $1.00 fee for each additional rider.

NEWTON JUDO CLUB

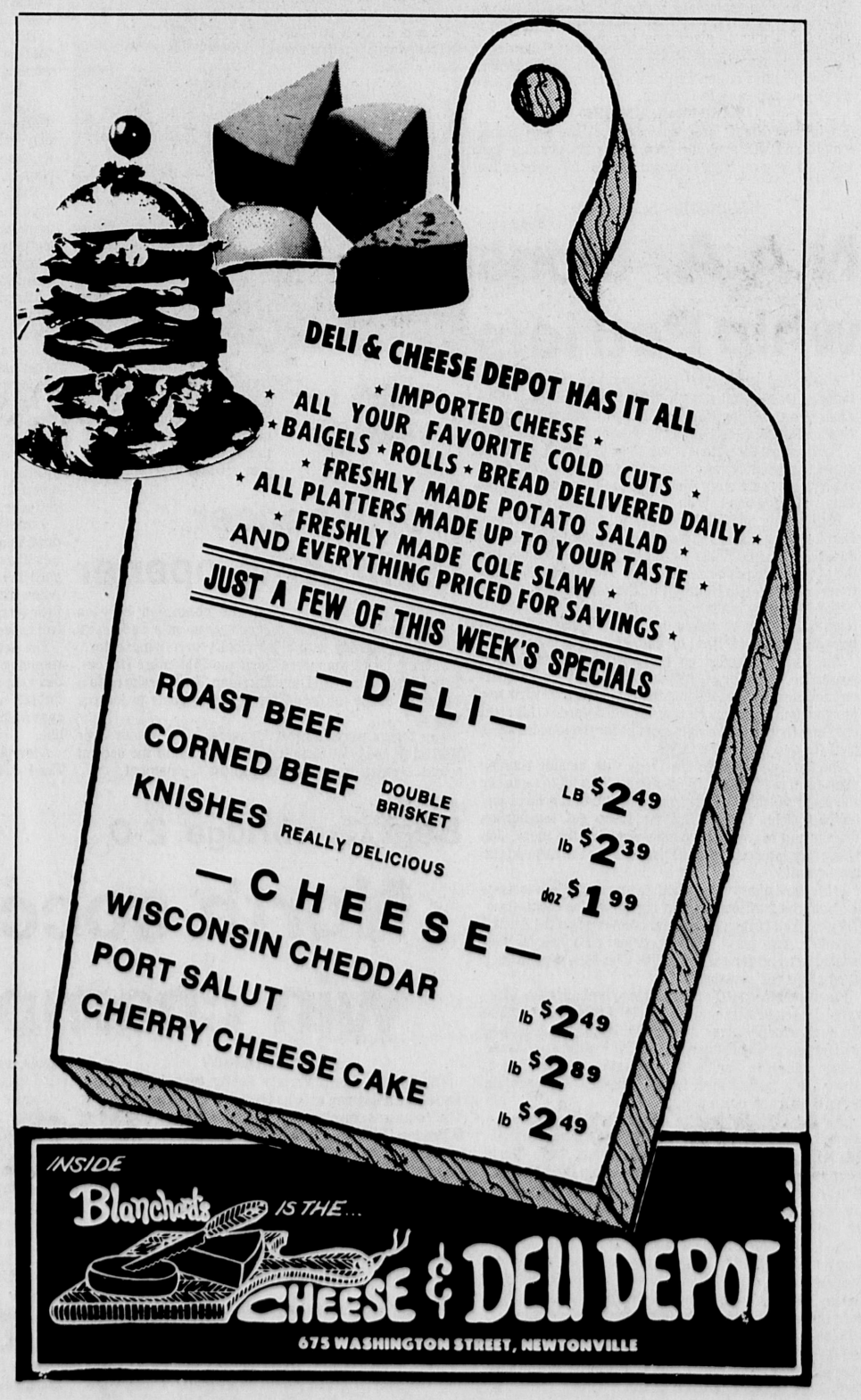
The Newton Judo Club sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department continues to meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Newton Centre playground Hut at 8:00 p.m.

Sol Sidman directs the program assisted by Ron Viavetenne and Bruce Hall. Newton residents may register at the Hut Tuesday or Thursday evenings. The fee is $10.00.

SQUARE CONTRA FOLK DANCING

Square Contra Folk Dancing is held at the Carr School in Newtonville the first and third Friday of each month through May of 1978. The time is 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. and the caller is Ted Sannella. The Newton Folk and Square Dancers and the Newton Recreation Department co-sponsor the program.

Interested residents of Newton may call 244-1656, 244-6439 or 527-3030 for further information.



The Stings

In an effort to promote interest in soccer, Boston College recently extended an invitation to the Newton Youth Soccer League. The youngsters were invited to play a 15 minute scrimmage during half-time. Above are the Stings. Left to right, front row: Terry Sack, Mark Siegel, Stephen Hootstein, Mathew Berman, David Berman, Mathew Ranen and Jon Jacobs. Second row, left to right: Ricky Kaplan, Henry Feldman, Marc Millender, Marc Lampert, Mathew Spengler, James Wilcon, Ricky Horwitz, Robert Nager, Daniel Arons, Mark Sirote. In the rear, left to right, are Coaches Fred Wilcon, Jim Feldman, John Spengler, Sumner Lampert.

Meadowbrook cross country

By DEBBI FLASHMAN
and SUZANNE JULIAN

ALL CITY TRACK MEET

The Meadowbrook track season ended with the All City Track Meet. Bigelow, Day, Warren, Weeks and Meadowbrook were entered. The meet took place at Mount Ida, on a cool, windy afternoon. The date was November 1, 1977. The course which they were to run was within the Mount Ida boundaries, a 2.6 mile run.

After all the schools had arrived they were taken on a walk of the course. Upon returning they split up by schools to warm up. Before the first race began the Newton South track coach met with all the runners. He told them the rules and answered questions.

It was around 4 p.m. when the first race got underway. Fifty-four junior varsity runners got ready to start. At the sound of a whistle they were off. While the junior varsity runners were gone, the other runners walked around and the coaches talked. As soon as the first runner to finish was spotted everyone ran to the finish line cheering.

The winning time was 16:05, by Lourie from Bigelow second to come in was Kagan at 16:08. He was from Day. Piston, from Bigelow followed, at 16:11. Fourth was Kirsch at 16:34, also from Bigelow. The fifth runner to place was Agranat, again from Bigelow, at 16:46.

Here are the top five runners from each school

BIGELOW

Lourie 16:05; Piston 16:11; Kirsch 16:34; Agranat 16:46; Michaelson 16:55.

DAY

Kagan 16:08; Scheibert 17:00; Feeney 17:22; Bakon 17:59; Roy 18:15.

WARREN

Born 16:51; Miller 16:53; Ellis 16:57; Idleson 17:00; McBogh 17:04.

WEEKS

Katayama 19:38; Hovey 20:17; Treistad 20:41; Andrews 21:16.

MEADOWBROOK

Heffron 18:43; Gordon 19:37; Mullane 19:51; Martin 20:45; Pottey 20:53.

The varsity race came next. There were a lot less varsity runners than junior varsity.

The results wereas follows

BIGELOW

Leary 14:18; Leary 14:19; Burg 14:47; Burg 15:39; Chisem 15:40.

DAY

Lang 14:06; Lobar 15:19; Wing 15:27; Sortir 16:15; Fuca 16:29.

WARREN

Sasahara 15:07; Hunter 15:31; Carlio 16:21; Chesner 17:15; Dunar 17:36.

WEEKS

Partridge 15:54; Barnett 16:11; Fitzgibben 16:24; Golton 17:13; Gilbert 18:58.

MEADOWBROOK

Alpert 16:38; Kibel 17:08; Leviton 17:45; Segre 17:57; Okun 19:27.

Although Meadowbrook was not as successful as they had wished they tried. Their participation was not as good as they had wished.

MEADOWBROOK VS DAY

On October 28, 1977 Meadowbrook competed with Day in their second to last track meet. The setting was perfect, although Meadowbrook did not gain a victory.

The number of runners combined were many, but not all from Meadowbrook finished, due to injuries. The great number of runners only added to the confusion. By the start of a whistle sixteen junior varsity runners were off! At sixteen minutes after the start the two winning runners to first complete the 2.3 mile run crossed the finish line. It was a tie! Kagan and Schelbert, both from Day, with the time of sixteen minutes were the winners.

Following them were Feeney and Bakor both from 'day, with the times of 16:08 and 16:16. Day's fifth runner to place and sixth in the meet was Simmons, at 11:13.

Meadowbrook's first runner to place was Heffron, with the time of seventeen minutes, and five seconds. Shelanski, with the time of 18:07 placed second for Meadowbrook and ninth in the meet. Third, fourth and fifth for Meadowbrook were Gordon, Martin and Rubin with the times of 18:44, 20:04 and 20:30.

The second race to take place was varsity. They too ran the 2.3 mile track. Five runners were entered from Meadowbrook, yet only three placed. The other three were eliminated due to injuries. The three to place were - Alpert, with the time of 15:12, Kibel at 15:39 and Okun at 16:07.

The winner from Day was Lang, with the time of 12:53. Lobar, and Wing followed beind at 14:06 and 14:36, both were from Day.

Better luck next time Meadowbrook!

MDBK VS WALTHAM SOUTH

On Friday, October 21 MDBK defeated Waltham South by a large margin. The meet was at MDBK and although MDBK's entire team was not present, their confidence helped them to win. They were to run 2 laps, a 2.3 mile run within the Newton area. Their spirits were high and they were ready for a victory, after their 2 previous meets were cancelled due to rain. From the first lap one could see that MDBK was off to an excellent start. Four of the five runners to come in first of lap one were Meadowbrook's, one was Waltham South's.

The other 13 followed behind approximately 7 minutes after the first lap was completed, the runner began to appear. It was clear to all that MDBK was to win. Finishing first with the beginning score of 14:27 was D. Levitt of MDBK. Following him were 3 more runners from MDBK—K. Alpert at 15:14, G. Wands at 15:41 and A. Kibel at 15:45. Following A. Kibel was S. Jeffries at 16:25 from Waltham South.

Those were the first five winners combined. Robbins, with the time of 16:45 placed 6th in the second meet for Waltham South and MacQuire at 17:00 placed 7th in the meet 3rd for Waltham South. Heffron placed 8th in the meet and 5th for MDBK, with the time of 17:07.

That completed the first five for MDBK Farrington and Melanson both of Waltham South placed 11th and 12th in the meet and 4th and 8th for Waltham South. Their times were 18:19 and 18:40. 18 runners altogether competed.

MEADOWBROOK VS WALTHAM

On a cool October afternoon Meadowbrook competed with Waltham in their 4th track meet of the season. This time they were not as successful as before, when they won both varsity and junior varsity. Friday's meet did not run as smoothly as expected. The runners were not at their best and neither were their times. The course which they were to run, was not clearly understood by all which caused some confusion.

Started by the short blow of a whistle, 10 runners were off; five from MDBK, five from Waltham. Their route consisted of a 2 mile run within the Waltham area.

The second race to take place was junior varsity. 18 runners from both Waltham and MDBK competed. They ran the same route as the varsity race.

The Meadowbrook cross country team consisted of seventh, eighth and ninth graders.

On Wednesday afternoon, October 5, 1977 Meadowbrook and Weeks competed in a cross country track meet. Fourteen varsity runners from Weeks and Meadowbrook combined, were competing in the first 2.3 mile race.

The results were as follows:
Furman 14:02 M
Barnett 14:29 W
Koning 14:54 W
Patridge 15:06 M
Levitt 15:19 M

In the second race, fourteen junior varsity runners competed, also running the 2.3 mile route.

The results were as follows:
Kibel 17:17 M
Kigh 18:18 W
Levine 18:40 W
Katagama 19:08 W
Gordon 19:31 M

South field hockey blanks Concord

By NOMEE DEE ALTSCHUL

It was a sad day for the girls on the varsity Concord-Carlisle field hockey team, yet for South it was a day to celebrate. On Tuesday November 1st South succeeded in winning over Concord, 2-0, and thus prevented Concord from going to the state finals.

The game was well talked about for days preceding the actual game day. If determination ever meant the difference between winning and losing a game, then South had the force with them. Determination was a key factor throughout the game for both teams.

Concord knew that they would have to win to move on to the finals. However, South remembered their loss to Concord and didn't feel like doing a repeat performance, despite popular demand from the Concord team.

Everyone was out on the field early and the team practiced with vigor. It was South's last home game, and the girls wanted to have their last home game be a winning game. Also in everyone's mind was the fact that the next day their last game was against Weston, the toughest team in the league.

South knew that the Concord game was the time to give it all they had, and they did just that.

At the start of the game, Concord had possession for most of the first ten minutes of play. Dinah Longson, a sophomore at South, along with Heidi Farrish, another sophomore, kept the ball away from the South goal. The pressure was on South when several corners were called. Much to Concord's displeasure however, they were unable to score.

Soon after, South began to warm up. The ball was spending more time in Concord's goal zone than in South's. On a brilliantly executed maneuver, Diane Wilcox scored the first point of the game. South's confidence then began to build.

With little time left in the half, South kept the pressure on Concord. They didn't want Concord to gain too much ground and most of the Concord drives were quickly stopped. It was clear that the South girls were using all of their skills to hold Concord off.

There were two minutes left to the first half when Concord started to move in for a shot on South. South goalie Beth Willis stopped several shots and thus held off Concord. With fifteen seconds left, a corner was called and Concord lined up for the shot.

Before the ball could be pushed into the goal, half-time was called. The Concord players returned to the benches with worrisome looks on their faces, South with smiles.

At the start of the second half, Concord once again grabbed the ball and pounced upon Newton South. South wasn't about to give up its 1-0 lead and carefully retaliated by tackleing and getting the ball back. Penny Shocket saw an opening in the field and rushed through it.

With tactful passing and dodging, Penny scored the second point for South. South felt better with the two point "cushion," but didn't let up at all.

As the minutes ticked off, Concord began to press harder. The strain was obvious, but Concord eanted the win so badly that they wer willing to give every last drop of energy for it. When a difficult side shot was made on the South goal, it looked as if Concord was going to score. Linda Driscoll, a South fullback, rushed out and blocked the ball.

In the process of the play a loud crack was heard and Linda screamed as it broke. No, not her leg, but rather her field hockey stick. A substitution of sticks was made and play resumed.

Before Concord could regain control over the ball, time was called and South won the game. It was an extremely happy moment when the whistle blew indicating the end of the game. Linda Driscoll brought her broken stick over to the trainer to see if there was any hope of having it repaired.

The diagnosis was handed down, "I'm sorry, your stick is broken beyond repair." And so with a few pieces of tape, the stick became the historic symbol marking the last win of the season.

The team wishes to extend their thanks to trainer Donna Caruso for attending the many away games, and also coaches Jane Lanning and Patty Goulding for their expert instruction, skills, everlasting patience and good humor!

Newton's Karen Lein wins in cross country

Karen Lein, a sophomore in the Boston University School of Nursing, who finished 20th out of 2,300 entires in the recent Bonnie Bell mini-marathon in Boston, finished first in the women's division of the Codfish Bowl cross-country competition at Franklin Field last Saturday.

Karen turned in an impressive time of 19:35 in the 3.1 mile race to lead all runners, while teammates Sherry Foxman (7th) and Elaine Koenig (10th) also made strong runs.

Women's track is not a varsity sport at Boston University, although the women are expected to gain varsity status next season. By the looks of these performances, they appear ready to take on the challenge.

Karen is a resident of 10 Oak St. in Newton Highlands and is a Newton South High School graduate.

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* Home Team

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1977

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES		PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES
*ALABAMA	35	MIAMI (FLA.) 7
Amherst	21	*Williams 14
*ARIZONA STATE	24	BRIGHAM YOUNG 21
*ARIZONA	31	NEW MEXICO 14
ARKANSAS	21	*TEXAS A. & M. 14
*Bates	21	Tufts 14
*BAYLOR	24	RICE 7
BOSTON COLLEGE	14	*SYRACUSE 13
Boston U.	21	*Maine 14
BOWLING GREEN	24	*OHIO U. 21
Bowdoin	21	*Colby 14
*BROWN	24	COLUMBIA 7
CALIFORNIA	28	*OREGON 7
*Clarion State	21	Slippery Rock 14
*Colgate	42	Northeastern 13
COLORADO STATE U.	17	*WEST TEXAS STATE 14
*FLORIDA STATE	24	MEMPHIS STATE 14
GEORGIA TECH	14	*NAVY 13
*GEORGIA	17	AUBURN 14
*ILLINOIS	17	MINNESOTA 14
IOWA STATE	28	*KANSAS STATE 14
KENTUCKY	21	*FLORIDA 20
*LOUISIANA STATE	21	MISSISSIPPI STATE 7
*LOUISVILLE	35	DRAKE 14
MARYLAND	28	*RICHMOND 7
MIAMI (OHIO)	21	*KENT STATE 14
*MICHIGAN STATE	28	NORTHWESTERN 14
MICHIGAN	24	*PURDUE 7
MISSISSIPPI	17	TENNESSEE 14
*MISSOURI	17	OKLAHOMA STATE 14
*NEBRASKA	24	KANSAS 7
*New Hampshire	21	Massachusetts 14
NEW MEXICO STATE	17	*TULSA 14
NORTH CAROLINA STATE	14	*DUKE 13
NORTH CAROLINA	21	*VIRGINIA 7
NOTRE DAME	24	*CLEMSON 14
*OHIO STATE	28	INDIANA 7
*OKLAHOMA	21	COLORADO 7
*PENN STATE	35	TEMPLE 7
*PENNSYLVANIA	17	DARTMOUTH 14
PITTSBURGH	28	ARMY 7
*PRINCETON	17	CORNELL 7
SOUTH CAROLINA	24	*WAKE FOREST 14
*STANFORD	42	SAN JOSE STATE 14
TEXAS TECH	20	*SO. METHODIST 14
*TEXAS	42	TEXAS CHRISTIAN 0
*Trinity (Conn.)	14	Wesleyan 13
TULANE	14	*RUTGERS 13
*U. C. L. A.	24	OREGON STATE 7
*UTAH	31	U. TEXAS (EL PASO) 14
VANDERBILT	17	*AIR FORCE ACADEMY 14
VILLANOVA	38	*HOLY CROSS 14
V. M. I.	24	*FURMAN 14
*WEST VIRGINIA	24	VIRGINIA TECH 21
*WISCONSIN	17	IOWA 14
WYOMING	17	*UTAH STATE 14
*YALE	24	HARVARD 14

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1977
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

*ATLANTA	17	DETROIT	13
BALTIMORE	31	*BUFFALO	10
*CHICAGO	20	KANSAS CITY	10
DENVER	16	*SAN DIEGO	14
LOS ANGELES	20	*GREEN BAY	10
*MINNESOTA	17	CINCINNATI	13
NEW ENGLAND	17	*MIAMI	16
*NEW ORLEANS	24	SAN FRANCISCO	23
NEW YORK GIANTS	16	*TAMPA BAY	13
*NEW YORK JETS	24	SEATTLE	20
*OAKLAND	24	HOUSTON	10
*PHILADELPHIA	17	WASHINGTON	16
*PITTSBURGH	24	CLEVELAND	20

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1977

*DALLAS	20	ST. LOUIS	13

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BACKSIDE
COME ON OVER TO OUR SIDE
TRY OUR LUNCHEON SPECIAL
PRIME RIB, LUNCHEON CUT, WITH SALAD AND POTATO $2.95
BACKSIDE BURGER, 6 oz. chopped sirloin, swiss cheese, strips of bacon, mushrooms, steak fries, served on a Bulkie $2.45
EXTRA LARGE ROAST BEEF SANDWICH with Bermuda onion, steak fries, Russian dressing $2.75
Luncheon Served 11:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Dinner Served 4:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
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Proper Attire Required After 7.30 P.M.
FREE COCKTAIL... Bring this ad. Get a Free House Cocktail, Draught Beer or Glass of Wine with your lunch. Good for two people per Ad.
Offer ends December 15, 1977
ROUTE 1, DEDHAM PLAZA, on the BACKSIDE - 326-2144

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REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS (TM)

REPORT

The MLS Advantage

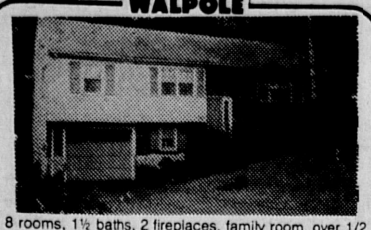
- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, show a gain of 30% in total sales of 56 cities and towns, served by the board in 1976. According to local Realtors, mortgage money is available and rates are lower than they have been in some time. MLS is the modern professional one stop-one office way to buy or sell your home. Through this facility listings are exchanged among Realtors, and buyers and sellers benefit from the cooperating efforts of the brokers. As a seller your home will have exposure to hundreds of brokers and yet the convenience of working with their own MLS office. Buyers have the advantage of working with one office and having access to all of the participating Realtors listings. Council I&M of the Boston Board is comprised of 16 towns with some 80 offices involved. In order to further promote MLS, this council meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Pancake House in Walpole. A business meeting is conducted and then the brokers discuss their listings or a particular type of property they might be looking for. Many sales are effected through these efforts.

NORWOOD

WALPOLE



8 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, over 1/2 acre, semi-secluded rolling lawn, trees and gardens. Brick front. Fully appointed kitchen, convenient to all transp. **MID $40's.**

ONLY THROUGH

Woods REAL ESTATE — MLS

444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 H

NORWOOD DUTCH COLONIAL

This stately home not only has a 2 car garage and separate entrance in-law apart., but immaculate interior, 2½ baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplace living room, formal dining room, den, treed lot on side street near center **Low $50's.**

Woods REAL ESTATE — MLS

444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 G

REALTY WORLD

JOHN B. SWEENEY ASSOCIATES

NORWOOD 762-3957 MEDFIELD 359-7052

NORWOOD Elegant 3-4 bedroom, 2½ bath, Raised Ranch. Pleasant easy to work in kitchen, fireplaced family room, centrally air conditioned, many tasteful decorating additions which make this home one of the nicest we've seen. **$68,900**

NORWOOD Oversized Raised Ranch with view of Willett Pond, 4 nice bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, large living room and family room with fireplaces, 2 car garage Excellent value on today's market! **$64,900**

MEDFIELD NEW TO MARKET, much sought after Cape for the young family on quiet cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch off living room, breezeway, formal dining room, finished basement. **$48,900**

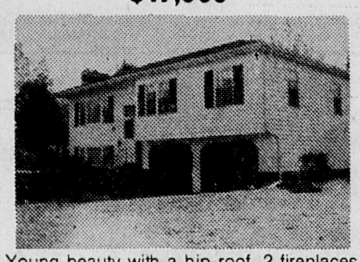
WALPOLE Ranch style 2-3 bedroom home, immaculate condition, kitchen with separate breakfast nook, large dining room and living room, heated sunroom, 1 car garage, private yard, convenient to public transportation. **$41,900**

WALPOLE ATTENTION SMART INVESTORS! Business zoned 30x30 concrete block building, newly renovated inside and out, includes frylators, pizza ovens, etc. Also includes 6 room, 3 bedroom Ranch. This won't last long at **$85,000.** G

$39,900

One year young raised ranch king size master bedroom, 1½ baths, finished family room on ¾ acre of land. This one won't last. **$39,900.**

$47,900



Young beauty with a hip roof, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, 2 car garage on a beautifully manicured lot. A very prestigious home and location. **$47,900.**

$54,900

Gorgeous custom built home contains large rooms with many extra features including a large family room and 2 full baths. A pleasure to see. **$54,900.**

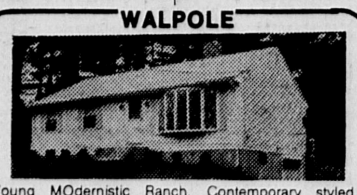
Page Realty
151 PROVIDENCE HGHY (RTE. 1) NORWOOD
769-5160 MLS L

NORWOOD $59,900, $59,900, $59,900
YOU'LL LOVE THIS ONE

Lovely 8 room TRI-LEVEL just waiting for its new owner. It features 4 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireside living room, formal dining room, tastefully decorated kitchen, family room, garage & Much more. WHY WAIT Drive right in TODAY!!

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
POTTER REALTY
246 Main St., Rt- 1A
668-4204 L

WALPOLE



Young MOdernistic Ranch. Contemporary styled Swedish fireplaced opening to bath, living room and dining area, features 3 bedrooms, serviced by an elegant styled ceramic bath, open stairway to fully finished panel family room, for your entertaining convenience there's a ½ bath, laundry and garage on this level. 7 rooms in all. **$58,500**

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320
Member of Homes for Living Network

NORWOOD, Cut out this ad and phone right now. 8 room CAPE, 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage. Walk to all. **40's.** Low taxes.

WALPOLE, DON'T pay another months RENT! See this today. DUPLEX 6/6, 3 bedrooms each. New owner occupant pays only $228 mo. with minimum down. Won't last **in 40's.**

WALPOLE, just reduced $1000. 7 room CAPE, 3-4 bedrooms, Family room, A/1 resident area. Call today! The price will surprise you.

NORWOOD, NEW LISTING, desired Christian Hill area, 8 room DUTCH COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room. 1½ baths, 2 car garage. No time to haggle! Owner demands action **50's.**

JERRY ARMSTRONG REAL ESTATE
166 WALPOLE ST NORWOOD, MASS
(617) 762-0331 (617) 668-6100 MLS L

MILLIS

$30,500

8 ROOMS — 2 BATHS

This MINT CONDITION Colonial offers you a Large Living Room, Formal Dining Room, modern Gallery Kitchen, den, enclosed heated porch, 2 baths, 3 Big Bedrooms, PLUS 2 car garage. A Fantastic Offering. CALL NOW!!!

ONLY THROUGH

Woods REAL ESTATE — MLS

969 MAIN ST., MILLIS 376-2033

NEW 5 DAY RATE
10 GREAT EDITIONS
FOR 1 LOW RATE!
88,156
Circulation
Call
329-5000

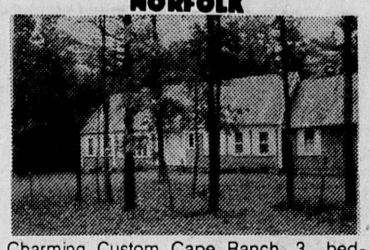
MEDFIELD

NEW TO MARKET

Traditional Center Entrance Colonial with fireplace living room and family room. 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, enclosed porch, lovely country location.

$78,000

NORFOLK



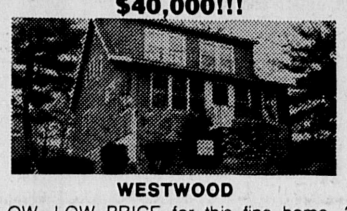
Charming Custom Cape Ranch, 3 bedrooms, separate master suite, gourmet kitchen with fireplace - step down fireplaced living room, 2½ baths. Set on acre of land in new executive area.

$74,900

A GOOD VALUE!!
MITCHELL R.E.
511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
359-2318 — 329-4780 MLS L

WESTWOOD

$40,000!!!



WESTWOOD

LOW, LOW PRICE for this fine home. 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, enclosed porch. Call for details. Exclusive by

Ira E. Barlow Real Estate MORTGAGES
MLS
571 HIGH STREET
WESTWOOD, MASS. 02090
326-3079 G

DEDHAM $43,500 Lovely 9 room home in quiet residential area. eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, beamed ceiling living room and 2 car garage.

WESTWOOD $74,500 Large country kitchen, formal dining room, beautifully treed grounds and MUCH more is offered in this young Colonial. Call today for more info!

MEDFIELD $51,900 Straight Ranch within walking distance to center of town. Home is situated on fenced corner lot and contains large eat-in kitchen and 3 bedrooms.

WESTWOOD Bay Colony Estates. Westwood's finest new residential area. Treed 2 acre sites from which to choose and custom build. Area will have town sewerage. Prices starting at **$125,000.**

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
913 HIGH ST. 329-5030 G

TWO OUTSTANDING RANCHES

WESTWOOD — Impressive three bedroom, all brick L-shaped Ranch, featuring spacious rooms throughout, wide center hall, 8' ceilings, secluded courtyard in rear, two full baths, recreation room. Exclusive - offered in **High $70's.**

A gem of a six room Ranch with 24' living room, large level lot with enclosed backyard, three bedrooms, attached garage. Exclusive - offered in the **High $40's.**

YOUR BEST INVESTMENT IS IN A GOODE HOME
HAUGHN & GOODE
695 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD
326-1087 K

PICK & CHOOSE

The color scheme for this new 8 room, 4 bedroom colonial with family room off kitchen. All on a large corner lot in a child safe area. **$40'S**

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
CALL 329-4444 G

MEDFIELD

PITCHFORD PIKS

MEDFIELD Older 9 room VILLAGE COLONIAL featuring 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large kitchen with PANTRY, den, sewing room, formal dining room, rear screened porch, overlooks beautiful Kingsbury Pond. **$46,000**

MEDFIELD 1.5 wooded acres surround this pretty 7 room Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large family room off kitchen, large screened porch, basement rec room. **$51,900**

MEDFIELD Spacious 8 room plus Colonial in lovely Indian Hills. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced living room and family room, basement rec room, 2 car attached garage. **$91,500**

NORWOOD Pretty 7 room CAPE in Prescott School area, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, panelled family room off modern kitchen, lovely treed lot on quiet street. **$48,900**

WESTWOOD Spacious multi-level home in the LOVELY Farm Lane area. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced living room and family room, 2 car garage, wooded acre! **$78,900**

The Pitchford Company
INC., REALTORS
6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD, MASS. 1-359-4373
555 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD, MASS. 326-4244
A DeWolfe Real Estate Co. G

MEDFIELD

FIRST OFFERING

This fine, brick front home with 2 fireplaces situated near the Dover line on an unusually nice ½ acre of level land. A large deck overlooks a lovely wooded glen. The house has been redecorated, is in excellent condition and has aluminum combination storm windows throughout to save heat this winter. Priced at **$54,900.** Call exclusive agent.

Member Affiliated Independent Brokers
LARKIN REAL ESTATE
504 Main St., Medfield
359-6760 L

REDUCED, REDUCED!

MEDFIELD: Owner moving and must sacrifice this lovely 9 room tri-level with 3-4 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces on an ACRE of land near Dover line for only **$56,000!** Call now for your appointment.

Century 21 235-3117 359-8500
ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
MEDFIELD G

8.73 LOVELY ACRES

MEDFIELD Charming 9 room split entry designed for family living in quiet, child safe, friendly neighborhood, only a 2 block walk to all schools! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge family room, cozy den, 2 fireplaces, Florida room. **Asking only $66,900**

M. W. PAINE REAL ESTATE
505R MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
359-2356 G

BUILDING LOTS! — Beautiful wooded 3/4 acre lot, all perc-tested and ready to build on now. **$11,000 each.** 17½ acre lot in a quiet area of **NORTON.** Lots of privacy. **$16,000.**

DUTCH COLONIAL on well landscaped corner lot in **MANSFIELD.** 8 rooms including formal dining room, living room with fireplace, sun room, 3 bedrooms & 1-car garage. Only minutes to I 95 - I 495 and commuter train service to Boston. **$42,900.**

OWNER TRANSFERRED! Must sell very large & beautiful **SPLIT** set in the pines on quiet child safe cul-de-sac in **NORTON.** Boasting almost an acre of land. This exquisite home has large fireplaced living room with cathedral beamed ceiling and barnboard accent wall. Appliance country kitchen & dining area, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors & much much more. **$49,900.**

HEARTHSIDE REALTY
242 MANSFIELD AVE. (Rte. 140)
NORTON, MA.
285-3456 or 285-9291 L

WALPOLE

WALPOLE
2 NEW AREAS

NOW OPEN

Area of new homes opening up. Capes and Gambrels on ¾ acre lots. Prices start at **$44,400 to $53,400.** Similar home to be built.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

7 room Capes, 1½ baths, breezeway, attached garage, fireplaces, ¾ and 1 acre lots. PRICES STARTING AT **$58,900** in brand new development.

MITCHELL R.E.
719 High St., Westwood
326-0343 326-1991 MLS L

WOW!! ONLY $28,900—Lovely RANCH in top-top condition with beautiful landscaped grounds. Quiet neighborhood.

ONE LOOK IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS
WALPOLE — TRY THIS ONE FOR SIZE

Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch in move-in condition. With a lovely fireside living room, country kitchen, vanity bath, covered deck, bowling size basement. IT'S THE ONE YOU'VE BEEN waiting for! Priced in the **low $40's.**

NEW, NEW, NEW
Homes starting at $41,900

Introducing Ranches, Cape & Split Entries on a 3/4 acre lot, just off Route 95. Choose your own decor. BUT HURRY!!! LOTS ARE GOING FAST.
COME TO POTTERS PLACE FOR FINE SERVICE.
NOW IN 3 LOCATIONS.
WALPOLE, MANSFIELD & MATTAPOISETT
JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
POTTER REALTY MLS
668-4204 G

WALPOLE
OWNER TRANSFERRED

This 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, in move in condition, features modern eat in kitchen with lots of cabinets, color coordinated appliances, king size master bedroom, 2 fireplaces, 7 rooms in all plus 2 car garage, large screened in porch. Set on wooded 1/2 acre lot. **$49,900**

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St. 668-2030 G

WALPOLE
ENGLISH STUCCO COLONIAL

A prestigious 9 room older home featuring large formal entry hall, fireplaced living room opening to sunporch, dining room, butler's pantry, complete new kitchen, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms and fireplace on second floor plus 2 more bedrooms on third floor if needed. Truly one of Walpole's more gracious homes. MLS Exclusive. **$69,900.**

Town sewerage, maintenance free vinyl siding and all insulated glass windows make this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home worth seeing with a 22 ft. "L" shaped family room with fireplace off the large eat-in kitchen. Located on wooded half acre on a dead-end street with only five other homes.

MLS EXCLUSIVE Upper 60's

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
668-7700
954 Main St., Walpole G

WE HELP PEOPLE!

WALPOLE Truly delightful, nearly new 8 room Colonial on 3/4 acre. Offers 4 spacious bedrooms, 1st floor family room and extras galore. See it today - you'll be pleasantly surprised. Realistically priced in **Mid $50's.**

NORTH WALPOLE Early American, 8 room Gambrel Colonial in attractive wooded setting. Many lovely features includes warm, inviting, beamed and fireplaced family room, center reception hall, large elegant living room, 1st floor laundry, 2½ baths and much, much more. Priced low to speed sale at **$64,900.**

WESTWOOD If 4 spacious bedrooms are what you need, don't miss this young Garrison Colonial. Extra large family kitchen, formal dining room leading to deck. This super home is near to major routes. **$57,900**

Exclusive only through G

Houston McCarthy REALTORS
762-5117 668-6250
Located on Rt 1A Norwood Walpole Line

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS™ REPORT

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE DAILY AT 4 P. M. 329-5000

CANTON-SHARON

DOORS BY DEWOLFE

This 6 room Cape contains 2 large bedrooms on 2nd floor, fireplaced livingroom, dining room, den and 1½ baths. Its lovely backyard overlooks meadow, yet is close to public transportation, walk to center location. **$41,900.** For appt. to see call

The DeWolfe Company INC., REALTORS
548 Washington St., Canton
344-0700 828-8080 L

STUNNING CONTEMPORARY

Easy country living, yet minutes from main highway. High vaulted ceilings, sliders to deck with view of conservation land. 2 full baths, fantastic kitchen, central air conditioning, garage.

Excellent Buy $55,900

CLASSIC COLONIAL

Custom crafted for owner spacious center entrance with quality ceramic tiled floor, 14x13 ft. dining room, front to back living room, sunken family room with floor to ceiling fireplace, 4 faboulous bedrooms. King size master with its own luxurious bath. Gourmet's delight of a kitchen, 2 car garage. Sited on 3/4 acre of botanical splendor.

Priced to Sell $81,900

784-8555 828-1199
MLS
TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE SHARON, MASS. 02067
K·L BARBARA KATZ ANNA LEVIN Inc. REAL ESTATE
Moving? Let us help you sell your home G

MANSFIELD

ATTENTION BUDGET WATCHERS!

JUST REDUCED $1,000

MANSFIELD 7 room, 3 bedroom Colonial with 290 foot frontage, nicely landscaped lot. One car detached garage. Located near town center. A great buy at **$37,900.**

RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION
SHAW REAL ESTATE Mansfield MLS
Located ½ mile off Interstate 95
30 minute train service to Boston
339-7144 L

CHRISTIAN & SCHROMM INC. REAL ESTATE
179 NORTH MAIN STREET, MANSFIELD
339-3712

THIS IS IT!! The home you can afford and have room to breath. Lovely older Colonial with 1½ baths, formal dining room plus low taxes. Need we say more? **$31,900.00**

CUTE AS A BUTTON — Nicely decorated 2 bdrm. home that's ideal for the young couple starting out. Walking distance to town. **$33,900.00**

HIGH COST OF LIVING GOT YOU DOWN? Then beat it by living comfortably in this two family home that will give you that extra income. TWO separate heaters, plus new kitchens and baths make this a good value in today's market. **$36,900.00**

TRULY A FIND! This beautifully decorated older Colonial is just for you. Close to everything and in move-in condition. ACT NOW!! **$39,900.00**

EIGHT YEAR YOUNG SPLIT ENTRY — Truly plush thruout. Two fireplaces and 1 car garage are only some of the amenities of this lovely home. **$44,900.00** L

WRENTHAM. Brand new 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room. All on an acre plus lot, overlooking a pretty view. A lot of home for the money. Must See. **$56,900.**

MANSFIELD. Just reduced for quick sale. 6-7 room Cape with breezeway, attached to a 2 car garage. This home has glass sliders, built in air condtioner and to top it off, low heat and low taxes. **$47,900.**

WALPOLE. New 50 ft. Raised Ranch in a great area, 6 rooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. **$59,900.**

Other new homes in Walpole **$45,900** and up.

Mordini Brothers
543-6381 Real Estate MLS
14 Mechanic St., Foxboro G

NEW 5 DAY RATE
10 GREAT EDITIONS FOR 1 LOW RATE!
88,156 Circulation
Call
329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

MELTZER EXCLUSIVES NEEDHAM

"TURN OF THE CENTURY CHARMER"

Spacious and bright, pretty bow-windowed living room, family dining room, 3 good-sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern cabinet kitchen, exceptional landscaping on large corner lot, circular driveway, detached garage **OFFERS IN $50's INVITED**

WE'RE ON THE SQUARE
MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES
910 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM — 449-0900 G

NEEDHAM
Exclusives

IF YOU HAVE ONLY JUST BEGUN, we have the perfect home for you. A cute and cozy 6-room bungalow on a lovely garden lot. Easy walk to town and transportation. Only **$45,900.**

EASY-CARE SPLIT ENTRY 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms (2 king-sized) family room adjoins kitchen, wall-to-wall carpets, brick front and aluminum siding, convenient to Rte. 128. **$57,900.**

CHARLES RIVER AREA gracious and spacious multi-level - an ideal home for the large, active family, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, beautiful rustic area. **$98,000.**

Hillcrest Homes
687 Highland Avenue
Needham Heights
444-2002 anytime G

COME CELEBRATE WITH US!
in the **GRAND OPENING** of our Medfield Realty World Office
DATE: Tuesday, November 15
TIME: 3-7 P.M.
PLACE: Country Village Shopping Center, Rt. 27, Medfield
All friends and brokers cordially invited
We look forward to seeing you there!
REALTY WORLD
JOHN B. SWEENEY ASSOCIATES
NORWOOD 762-3957 MEDFIELD 359-7052 G

WRENTHAM-LOOKING FOR CHARM IN THE 30's? Here is a lovely 4 bedroom COLONIAL with a modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, tastefully decorated living room, 1st floor family room, 1½ baths. On a beautiful landscaped lot. IT'S WORTH SEEING!!! WHY NOT STOP BY TODAY?

STOP, LOOK & LISTEN Lovely 3 bedroom GARRISON COLONIAL with so much to offer, it's a RARE FIND. Priced at $37,900. **CAN YOU BELIEVE $37,900.**

WALPOLE Transferred owner must sell. Executive area offers this lovely GAMBREL COLONIAL set back beneath the pines, on an acre of land. It features 4 big bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, fireside family room, formal dining room, tastefully decorated living room, country kitchen. It's NOT JUST A HOUSE - IT'S A HOME **Offered in the 70's.**

COME TO POTTER'S PLACE FOR FINE SERVICE
Now in three locations
Walpole, Mansfield & Mattapoisett
POTTER REALTY MLS
246 Main Street, Walpole
668-4204 G

"COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY"

WEST ROXBURY - V.F.W. PARKWAY

Handsome 6 room BRICK RANCH, fireplaced living room, full dining room, huge modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, 3 bedrooms, playroom, 1½ bahts, large rustic lot. **HIGH 40'S.**

ALCOR REALTY - REALTORS
325-3800 G

ROSLINDALE, 2 family, 1 minute to Sq. beautiful corner location, $37,500 Call 523-8510 11-4. No Dealers. F

NEWTON-Room To breathe 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, TV room, feature this White Colonial on quiet tree-lined street, near North High. 2 car garage. Low $70's. MLS CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. B

DEDHAM On High St. 6 plus rooms, w-w, modern bath & kitchen. Excellent condition. $34,500.firm. Call OWNER 326-9225. B

NORWOOD-3 bedroom ranch, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, modern bath, full basement, 1 car garage on quiet street, $44,900. 762-8187. K

CARRIAGE HOUSE 668-9461. Jo-Anne. Offers 2 & 3 families, income properties' $30,000 & up, at 777 East St. G

ROSLINDALE: Must be seen, golf course area, economical, 5 rooms with large family room, low taxes, many extras. $25,900. Call Owner. 325-3119. B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

We are pleased to offer this truly gracious turn-of-the-century Colonial - move-in condition - featuring 30' beamed ceiling living room with fireplace, banquet sized dining room with fireplace, large kitchen, separate laundry room, 6 bedrooms plus 2½ baths. Over ½ acre of beautiful grounds with summer house and inground sprinkler system. **$84,900.** Exclusive.

CALL 444-7750 anytime
905 Great Plain Ave.
Eves. 449-1560
Heath REALTORS G

DOVER

No expense or effort has been spared to create an atmosphere of gracious living in this four bedroom Colonial. Set on a delightfully landscaped lot with unusual flowering shrubs and plants, abutting open pasture land. A total of seven rooms with four bedrooms and screened porch. Exterior recently painted: new roof: fully insulated. 1937 character; 1977 condition. **$83,000.** MLS exclusive with **Polly Drew - 444-3204.**

HUNNEMAN & Co., Inc. — REALTORS G

MELTZER NEWTON MLS EXCLUSIVES

NEWTON — Spacious 6 room straight ranch, huge living room and hostess dining room, 2 full baths, king sized Master w/bath, modern eat-in kitchen, screened porch, woodsy grounds, 2 car garage **(mid 50's)**

NEWTON — (Mid 40's) charming 6 room Ranch panelled living room with beamed ceiling dining area, sunny modern kitchen with D&D, 1 car det. garage, super values.

To Inspect These Fine Homes, Please Call Us.

WE'RE ON THE SQUARE
MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES
910 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM — 449-0900 G

SOUTHERN COLONIAL

V.F.W. PARKWAY — The grace and charm of the South is apparent in this 6 bedroom Colonial with large foyer, spacious living room, 2 fireplaces, hostess dining room, eat-in cabinet kitchen, 2 full baths. Completely redecorated. Exterior just painted. Ideal for growing family. **50'S**

ALCOR REALTY - REALTORS
325-3800 G

MEDFIELD 9 room, 2½ bath, 2 car garage, newly decorated throughout, half acre nicely landscaped wooded lot.
REESE REAL ESTATE
45 Janes Ave., Medfield
Opp. Town Hall Parking Lot
359-7333 359-4785 G

NEWTON
Executive home in excellent location. 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, slate roof, corner lot with fruit trees & opposite pond. Screened porch. Playroom. Upper $80's. Principals only. 527-8905 between 7 & 8 p.m. B

DEDHAM: 5 room home, 2 bedrooms; living room, dining room with ww carpeting, modernized kitchen & bathroom, fully insulated attic, nw roof, basement, garage under, 9,000 sq. ft. treed lot, convenient location. Low taxes. Asking $37,900. Call oner 326-4779 H

ROSLINDALE, 3 family, 5, 6 & 4, garage, 220 wiring, $30's. Days 566-8585, eves. 327-F

NEEDHAM
Park-like location of dead end street. Eight room Colonial with first floor family room with fireplace. Four bedrooms upstairs. Basement rumpus room & office. A great family home for the holidays. **$71,900.** Exclusive.

BURNHAM & Co. Inc. REALTORS
938 Great Plain Ave.
Needham
444-3020 G

DEDHAM
Lovely Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 extra 1st floor rooms, garage. Good size lot. $65,000.
Colonila, move in condition. 3 bedrooms, full tile bath, family room basement, nicely landscaped. Fenced lot. $44,500.
Dutch Colonial, living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, beautiful large lot. $33,900.
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM
CUTE RANCH with low, low taxes, $30,900
NICE Dutch Colonial on large lot, $33,900.

CANTON
SUPER RANCH, on acre lot, $74,900.

STOUGHTON
7 Room Front to back Split on ½ acre lot. $39,900.

HYDE PARK
2 BEDRM Cape, $19,900
3 BEDRM Ranch, $27,500

WEST ROXBURY
4 BEDROOM Bungalow, excellent location, $28,900.
D. JAMES R.E.
828-7330 L

WEST ROXBURY
CONDO
2 Large bedrooms, super living room, dining area, colorama bath & kitchen. Excellent condition. WW, AC. Beautifully maintained in country setting with pool. 2nd floor front.
OWNER 469-2680 F

BUYING A HOUSE?
HAVE IT INSPECTED PROFESSIONALLY
Present condition, possible future problems, maintenance recommendation. Estimated cost of reconditioning. Call
BEGIN BROS.
Licensed Builders
329-1532
HOME INSPECTION SERVICE
Se28,13T,K

MEDWAY: A small down payment or V.A. no money down will get you out of your apartment and into this easily maintained 3 bedroom Ranch. Screened porch, garage and treed backyard in a non-development area. Short walk to shopping and transportation. **Only $35,500.** G
John Harkey REALTOR
235-3894 and 376-8951

DEDHAM 8 room single, 2 fireplaces, 1 full & 2 half baths, lovely corner lot on child safe street. $42,900. Call A-A Realty 326-5228. D

1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

IF IT'S "FOR SALE" OUR COMPUTER HAS IT!

WESTWOOD
BLUEVIEW ESTATES . . On landscaped acre with circular drive accents this lovely Chateau bi-level ranch . . 9 sapcious rooms, beamed ceiling, family room with fireplace wall and MANY CUSTOM BUILT-INS AND SOLARIUM are only a few of the elegant features % % **ASKING $95,000.**

NORWOOD
BEST BUY IN NORWOOD!!! Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 baths, C.E. Colonial . . Nicely landscaped . . 10,000+ sq. ft. of land. Office or in-law possibility with separate entrance . . **REALISTIC PRICE OF $54,900** . . MUST BE SEEN Call Realty One **329-5800.**

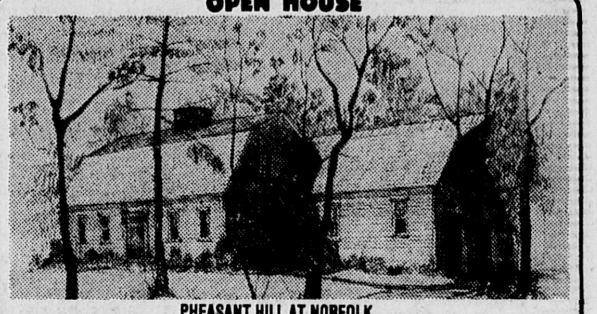
DEDHAM
GREENLODGE VALLEY . . Owner has moved . . **MUST SELL** . . Spacious 8 room Raised Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 family rooms . . 2 car garage . . lovely landscaped & private lot . . **ASKING $59,900.**

WALPOLE
ENJOY CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS in this elegant & spacious 7 room brick front bi-level . . 3 bedrooms, 3 baths . . Exquisitely decorated with many custom features thruout, plus air conditioning, burglar alarm MUST SEE!!! **Hi $60's.**

CANTON - DEDHAM - WALPOLE
Colonials - Capes & Ranches
Come see our sub divisions House plans LET US HELP YOU BUILD YOUR DREAM HOUSE!!! **Starting at $47,900.**

Realty One INC.
Come join the #1 team.
Route 1
Westwood Plaza
Westwood
329-5800

OPEN HOUSE



PHEASANT HILL AT NORFOLK

Authentic early American reproduction. Two center chimney fireplaces. Huge hand hewn beamed ceilings, wide board floors. Hand split roof shingles. Sundeck off master bedroom and off family room, 2½ baths, many, many custom features too numerous to mention. Also under construction — Salt Box and Colonials priced from Low 70's.

Come out Sat. & Sun. 1 - 5 Open House. Builder on premises. Take Union St. from Norfolk Center to Pheasant Hill.

A. Paglia & Sons, Inc.
528-4245 444-9015 G

NORFOLK-BY BUILDER

Reproduction Colonial, quality throughout. Front to back living room with marble fireplace, formal dining room, cabinet kitchen with attached family room, cathedral ceiling, fireplace with woodbox, skylights, loft from master bedroom, 2½ baths, garage, on one acre treed lot in area of comparable homes. Offered in **LOW 80's.**

CALL BUILDER DIRECT 339-7582 H

RMB REAL ESTATE
Real Estate Since 1888
R. M. Bradley & Co., Inc.
622 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill
566-8150

IN BROOKLINE: English Tudor, Architectural Gem. Excellent condition - Exclusive **$99,000.**

NEWTON: Offering elegant custom Colonial Ranch, Picturesque Setting, prestigious area **$139,000.**

REAL ESTATE SALES BROKERS

We need licensed brokers. We are in the process of expanding. Page Realty Gallery of Homes presently has 3 offices. More Coming!!! We need Brokers. All you need is the desire and motivation to build a prosperous real estate career and we will teach you. You will receive on the job training by one of our Sales Managers and also the formal training program provided by our National Gallery of Homes organization. Call us today for further information. It could be the most important telephone call you ever made. We have one of the best commission schedules in the area. Our Brokers earn more than most Corporation Executives.

PAGE REALTY GALLERY OF HOMES
151 ROUTE 1
NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS
769-5160 L

Investment Minded?

Commercial building in excellent Sharon center location suitable for Doctors office, professional building, antiques or boutique. Five rooms and bath plus two room studio apartment for additional income. Ample parking. Excellent financing available. **$49,900**

35 Unit apartment building 8 years old. Great location. Fine return for investment. Figures available.

Rooming house with $8,000 net operating income. Fantastic deal for a little effort! **$34,900**

Solid 6 bedroom 3 bath home. Zoned for business. Use your imagination! **$34,900**

Land is Wealth!

Building site zoned for business next to fully rented block of stores. Great opportunity for fast food restaurant. **$45,000**

Approx. 1½ acres of very desirable industrial zoned land near R.R. station and accessible to Rtes. 95 and 128. Suitable for office building, warehouse (limited mfg.), health club, veterinary hospital, and many other uses. **$125,000**

Four building lots, two acres each on residential street in Sharon. To settle estate. A bargain! **$12,000 each.**

Build your own estate! 7¼ acres of wooded land in fine Sharon location. **$19,000**

Many, many others!

828-5700 784-6771
Florence Kates INC. / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon L

JULY 4, 1776 ON OUR FIRST INDEPENDENCE DAY

This lovely farm Colonial was only 17 years young. We can't swear to it but we bet the Minutemen were hiding in this enormous 1500 sq. ft. barn! BONUS 1760 Colonial set in most sought SUDBURY location on 1 plus acre. SIX antique fireplaces, large sauna, 4-5 bedrooms, vaulted beam ceiling, 2 kitchens. **$75,900.**

REALTY WORLD
REALTY WORLD LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
Sudbury, Mass.
879-7566 after 6 p.m.
332-6004 H

$57,900
Owner must sell this 4 bedroom home immediately! Only 15 years old, this house is a STEAL at **$57,900.** Don't hesitate — call today.

LAWYERS
Have your home and office a short walk from Dedham Courthouse. This stately Colonial has separate office professionally finished off in garage area. 3 bedrooms with beautiful landscaping. Only **$53,900.**

JUST LISTED — $37,900
6 rm. Garrison Colonial only 23 years old. GREAT area for the kids!

CUSTOM STRAIGHT RANCH
To be built on full 1 acre lot in Westwood. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, including master bedroom wing with patio, 2½ baths. Quality throughout. **$105,000.**

FOXBORO
Super New Contemporary Area. Full 1 acre wooded lots. 8 rooms, huge vaulted ceilings with beams, 2 car garage **$77,900.** Solar heat and hot water package available. Other styles starting at **$54,900.**

NEW "$46,900"
Released for IMMEDIATE SALE. 12 new 30,000 sq. ft. lots, heavily wooded close to Rte. 1A. Gambrel Capes, Colonials with many modern features. Large kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room. Much, much more!

GRANADA REALTY INC.
265 Washington St. (Rt. 1A)
Westwood, MA 02090 329-1116

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

READVILLE, Neponset Valley Parkway Area. Lovely young Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished family room, glassed porch, fenced in yard. **$31,900.**

ROSLINDALE, Young Straight Ranch, everything bright and new. Move in condition. **$29,900.**

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 9 room Colonial near parkway, completely modernized. Has ideal setup for in-law apartment **$36,900.**

WEST ROXBURY, 4 bedroom Colonial, large eat in kitchen, 1½ baths, 1 car garage. Large pleasant lot **$38,900.**

WEST ROXBURY, 4 room **CONDOMINIUM,** choice location, self cleaning oven, refrigerator. D&D. all included at only **$19,500.**

AUGUSTA • Realty
1785 Centre Street
West Roxbury, Mass. 02132
327-6770 G

WEST ROXBURY — COREY ST. NEAR VFW PARKWAY. A delightful bright and cheery 6 room Garrison Colonial offering 3 spacious bedrooms, modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, 1½ baths, enclosed porch plus 2 room retreat area in attic. Nice play yard for kiddos, garage under. **ASKING LOW 40's.**

WEST ROXBURY — SOUTH BROOKLINE LINE. Newly listed 6 room Ranch plus rec room in lower level, 1½ baths. **OWNER ASKING $39,900.**

BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000
MLS REALTORS K

LICENSED REAL ESTATE
Brokers or Salesmen
Full time opportunity open to join an established "REALTOR-MULTIPLE LISTING" offic elocated in Walpole Center.
All replies held in confidence.
Contact Mr. Loring
COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
668-7700
954 Main St., Walpole G

WALPOLE 4 year old Split Level on lovely half acre lot. Beamed ceiling living room. formal dining room. 3 bedrooms. extremely convenient location.
ALL THIS FOR $48,900

WALPOLE — NEW HOMES off Rt. 1A, country settings. fireplaced living room. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room with sliders to deck. Call and make us an offer in the **UPPER 40'S!**

COUNTRYSIDE REALTY
1243 Washington Street
Norwood 762-1186 G

HYDE PARK: excellent 3 bedroom Ranch, Kennedy School area. 24 Years old, unbelievable at **$22,900.**

HYDE PARK: 2 family, with story barn attached, excellent for contractor or hobbyist; 2 bedroom apt.. 1st floor open for buyer **$24,900.**

CALL HUNT R.E.
329-1106

WONDERFUL WORLD OF WESTWOOD
s where this 100 yr. old Antique Colonial is.
Set on over an acre of natural beauty
3 car garage & lots of charm too
$85,900. Exclusive.
Call now!
reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

NEEDHAM
$275 heated 2 bedroom apt.
$320+ 3 bedroom apart.
$485+ 7 r-om Split
$490+ 7 room Straight Rch.
D & H MORSE REALTOR
898 Highland Ave
444-9220 G

ROSLINDALE 3 family, 5—5—4, near Holy Name Church. Call 566-8585 eves. 327-7564. K

NORWOOD
Charming 5 bedroom Cape. 1½ baths. 10x18 country kitchen, fireplaced living room. dining room, & family room, 2 car oversized unattached garage. Convenient location. Low $50's. 769-3480. OWNER B

WESTWOOD
By Owner
Colonial. 6 rooms, 2 baths, centrally located Shown on Sat & Sun 2 to 5 Principals only $31,900
Call 326-4691 B

DEDHAM
LOW 40's. Located in quiet residential area. 3 Bedrooms, 1½ modern baths, modern kitchen, full dining room, fireplaced living room, finished basement, garage, storage area, taxes $1000.
OFFERED IN $50's. Charming turn-of-century located in Village area, needs TLC, 2 fireplaces, 4 or 5 bedrooms. excellent possibilities.
ROSEMARY C. HOUSTON CO.
326-2946 B

CALLING DR. KILDARE!
You can move right into this 16 room Westwood Colonial!
You'll love this spacious old home with lovely decor too.
5 room office/lab suite too
Only **$110,000** Exclusive
Call now!
reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

ROSLINDALE
6½ room Single with extra bath & lavatory. Close to the Square. Being sold to settle estate. Asking **$18,900.**
Small old 6 room house. All new heating system with baseboard radiation. All new colored tile bath. Big lot, low taxes. **$16,900.**
ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Cente Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

SCENIC MAINE
ACREAGE
TROY: 5 A., improved lot with drilled well & septic system, wooded. **$8,800.**
MONROE: 12½ A., mostly wooded, some clearable flds., view. **$6,800.**
KNOX: 19½ A., fields, woods, great view. **$8,800.**
THORNDIKE: 22 A., wooded, 2,000' frntg. on year-round road. **$10,000.**
TROY: 28 A., mostly wooded, view, stream, gravel road. **$9,000.**
TROY: 28 A., fields, woods, stream, secluded. **$10,900.**
ALBION: 35 A., wooded, 400' frntg. on year-round stream. **$9,500.**
TROY: 45 A., wooded, 1500' frntg. on gravel road. **$9,900.**
THORNDIKE: 46 A., wooded, back lot. **$7,500.**
MONTVILLE: 53 A., 10 A. in fields, 900' on Sandy Pond, 1,000' rd. frntg. **$35,000.**
UNITY: 55 A., wooded, 1,067' frontage on gravel road. **$8,950.**
THORNDIKE: 100 A., all wooded, 1200' frntg. on year-round road. **$17,500.**
JACKSON: 100 A., wooded, view, brook, spring. **$20,000.**
VACATION SPECIALS - LAKE WINNECOOK
UNITY: Small Camp, will sleep four, electricity, 50' frntg. on lake. **$7,700.**
BURNHAM: 3 bdrm. Camp, secluded location, 100' frntg. on lake, furnished. **$15,000.**
BURNHAM: 3 bdrm. Camp, well water, stone fireplace, 2 car garage, 50' frntg. on lake, year-round access. **$21,000.**
BURNHAM: 3 bdrm. Camp, insulated and heated, 65' frntg. on lake, furnished, garage. **$23,000.**
BURNHAM: 3 bdrm. contemporary styled summer home, heating system, drilled well, garage, fully furnished including kitchen appliances. Floor to ceiling windows overlooking the lake, 100' frntg. on lake, large fireplace. Year-round access. **$50,000.**
McGILLY REALTY
Thorndike, Maine 04986 JOHN T. McGILLY REALTOR
207-948-6359 REALTOR

DEDHAM: OAKDALE AREA, 2 bedroom Colonial, fireplaced living room, closed porch, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, garage. **LOW $40's**
DEDHAM: Excellent 3 bedroom Colonial, large lot, on quiet street. **MID $40's**
CALL HUNT R.E.
329-1106 B

NEEDHAM
Extra features set this 3 bedroom, fully insulated ranch at the top of your list for inspection. Large spacious living area with fireplace, modern kitchen with bar, custom closets, brick terrace and garden house, Mitchell School area. Low $50's. Exclusive
D&H MORSE REALTORS
898 Highland Ave.
444-9220 G

DEDHAM
Room for a growing family in this 4-5 bedroom Garrison Colonial, 2 baths, 1 full bath, eat-in kitchen, D&D, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, TV room or den off kitchen. $54,900. Exclusive.
DEDHAM
Brand new 7 room Raised Ranch. Builder's sacrifice, your gain
WESTWOOD
7 room Dutch Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1st floor family room, finished basement, $49,900.
SCHOFIELD R.E.
329-3535 B

THE BEST OF FAMILIES
Could live in this gracious 10 room Dedham Colonial.
Sprawling country kitchen, 1st floor family room & lots of charm.
$62,900 Exclusive.
Call now!
reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

CANTON
If you like a country setting and privacy, you'll love this large Split Entry home with fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1 full 2 half baths, fireplaced family room, possible 4th bedroom or game room, garage, deck, pool and many extras. 1-1/3 acres. Excellent condition. $60's.
Call Owner
828-1680 F

HAPPY DAYS
and nights too.
Are yours in this roomy Cape with king size master bedroom & private location.
$45,500 Exclusive.
Call now!
reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

BRAND NEW HOMES
$39,900 to $54,900
DEDHAM: 46 ft. raised ranch, 6 rooms, 1 car garage and fireplace
WALPOLE: 52 ft. Raised Ranch, 6 rooms, 2 car garage & fireplace.
WRENTHAM: 34 ft. C.E. Garrison Colonial, 7 rooms.
FRANKLIN: Gambrel Capes, expandable.
PLUS MANY OTHER NEW AND RESALE HOMES
Call BUILDERS Rep.
326-7032 or 528-4199 C

SWITCH!
To a great location!
In this attractive young Dedham Colonial with eat-in kitchen & formal dining room.
Won't last at **$41,500** Exclusive.
Call now!
reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

WESTWOOD BEST BUY, 8 room Colonial, centrally located, 3 bedrooms or 4th in large finished playroom, WW carpeting, 1½ baths, eat in kitchen, 2 car garage, corner lot Avail immediately. By owner. $62,000. 326-6199 H

THREE'S COMPANY
In this roomy Norwood family Colonial.
Eat-in kitchen, new bath & king size master bedroom too
A bargain at **$40,900** Exclusive.
Call now!
reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

DEDHAM
GREENLODGE
Lovely 5 bedroom Colonial 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, D&D, den, & playroom. Excellent move in condition. $66,900.
FAIR-FEE REALTY 326-5718 H

WESTWOOD: By owner, 6 room home on quiet street. Two bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, first floor family room, walk-up attic with dormer, garage. Mid 40's, principals only. 762-4139 D

1A R.E. WANTED

WANTED, DEDHAM, Norwood or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call George Downs 329-0699. KARDON R.E 325-5892 MLS No9,2t, B

WANTED, NEWTON, WEST ROXBURY or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call Mrs. Kaplan 969-4772. KARDON R.E. 325-5892. MLS No9,2t, B

2A LAND FOR SALE

CAPE COD
Beautiful well-treed 1/2 acre home sites with beach rights. From $5900. Financing avail.
Call Hingham Broker at
749-9431
Oc26,2t,K

CAPE COD - Beautiful well treed one half acre homesites from $5900 Call Broker Eves. 522-7590 H

3A MORTGAGE & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS to $50,000
FinanceAmerica Corp.
769-4640
Se21,13t,L

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

OFFICE SPACE: Small single exec. office in new building on Rte 1A in Westwood. $150 mo. Call Mr. Fox 329-1116. K

NEEDHAM
Cheerful, home-like office available. Center of Needham-Newton Industrial area, 1 block from Rte. 128. Call Mr. David, OWNER, 444-8621 business hours. G

OFFICE FOR RENT
13 ft. frontage with 30 ft. side & plenty of parking. Rent $200 monthly. All utilities paid by rentee. In West Roxbury. 3 year lease available. Call Broker. 527-5408. G

WANTED: Work and storage area in the Westwood, Dedham, Norwood area. Will consider sharing expense on existing shop. 329-4128 G

BEAUTIFUL office area, super location, Norwood Center. 769-3050 or 762-4051 H

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WEST ROXBURY, heated lovely 4½ rooms, handy location, $195 mo. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 E

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 3rd floor, porch, yard. $180 month. Call 327-2387. F

ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, 4 rooms, nice area, $145 unhtd. Days 566-8585, eves 327-7564. F

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, 3rd floor, heated. Call after 6. 325-1528 F

ROSLINDALE, 7 room apt, 4½ bedrooms, living room, dining room & kitchen. Move-in condition, separate entrance. Avail Nov. 15, $220 mo. unheated. 323-7390. A

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, near busline, 5 room apt., ultra-modern kitchen & bath, dishwasher, w.w., front & rear porches, garage. $270. No utilities. Call 436-6435. F

WEST ROXBURY, 1st floor, 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, garage. $250. 327-9822, eves. A

ROSLINDALE excellent 5 rooms heat & HW $190. On busline. Call after 4pm. 327-6927. L

NEEDHAM HTS., 6 rooms, 2nd floor, garage, $295 plus utilities. No pets. 444-1329 9a.m. 6p.m., 444-4920 anytime. K

DEDHAM, 5 room apt., 2 bedroom Avail. Dec. 1, near transp. 326-7885 after 3 pm. A

Roslindale- excellent 5 rooms heat & HW, $190. on busline. 327-6927 L

WEST ROXBURY 5½ rooms, 1st floor, in excellent condition. Call 327-7918. L

NEEDHAM- 5 room duplex, no pets, no children, avail. now, call after 7 p.m. 449-0761 E

WALPOLE - 2 bedroom, $210. a mo., no utilities or pets. Avail. Dec. 1st. 762-1602 L

ROSLINDALE: 4½ room apt., Modern kitchen & bath, on bus line. 327-5467 H

ROSLINDALE; Clean 5 rooms, 3rd floor apt., Handy, no pets. 327-5467 H

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt., new kitchen & bath. Call anytime 327-6163. K

ROSLINDALE 4 rooms, 3rd floor. Call for information days 566-8585, nights 327-7564. K

Several houses to rent in Norfolk-Walpole area, starting at $275. Available immediately. We also have various apartments in the town of Walpole to rent. BUCKLIN ASSOC. Call 769-1343, 668-3137. K

NEEDHAM: 2½ bedroom, 5 room, modern kitchen and bath, close to center, $325 unheated, no pets, call after 5, 449-3069 C

WEST ROXBURY, Near Hancock Village, 1st floor, 5 rooms & sunparlor, reception hall, parking. $250. Avail Dec. 1. 643-7288 C

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms & garage, unheated, 1st floor. $175. 722-5474 avail now. C

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, unheated, 2nd floor, handy to square, modern. Call 325-0021 aft. 2. F

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

1 TO 4 BEDROOM APTS.
In West Roxbury, Roslindale, Hyde Park & J.P. All in move in condition.
698-0142
No2,tf,B

W. ROXBURY, new apts. 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 323-0241. Oc26,tf,G

NORWOOD, 2nd floor, redecorated 3 rooms, kitchenette & bath. Shovel free parking. Adults, no pets, Sec. Dep. $225 mo., no utilities. 762-4758 after 6pm. G

NEWTON HIGHLANDS: 5 room Duplex apt. porch, garage, unheated $285. 332-7415 B

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 5 rooms, 1st floor in 2 family, $225. 327-9717. B

ROSLINDALE 2nd floor, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Call 327-2679 B

READVILLE - DEDHAM LINE 4½ rooms, 2 family house. Excellent conditions, adults only. Avail. Nov 15. Seen by appointment-unheated $220 mo. Call after 3 pm 364-1394. H

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, $165 mo. unheated, 3920 Washington St. Call 471-4178 F

WEST ROXBURY, modern 4 room apt, attic and laundry room, modern kitchen & bath, W-W, parking avail., $250 mo. no utilities. Sec Dep. Couples only. 327-0379. H

NORWOOD 4 room apart., upper floor, heat & hot water $220. Sec. dep. No pets. Call 762-1596. H

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms plus sun parlor, 2nd floor of 2 family, clean, modern kitchen and bath. $225 unheated. Call 327-3258. A

HYDE PARK heated Studio, eat-in kitchen, disposal, w-w carpeting, parking. Located near train & buses. $165. 323-2093. evenings. C

DEDHAM: single house for rent, garage, $325 per mo plus security deposit. no pets. JOHN C. STARR, Realtor, 326-6181. C

DEDHAM: Adorable 4½ rooms, near bus line, $295 heated. 329-3882 Agent (9-9). G

ROSLINDALE: 3rd floor, 6 rooms, $197, Rent control, unheated. 326-2043. B

DEDMAM: Precinct 1, modern 8 room duplex. Call 329-6726. $400 per month. B

HYDE PARK, 5 rooms, 2 family, 1st floor, oil heat, $175. Call 361-4246. B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, handy location, 668-2007 or 327-0388. B

SHARON- Luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms, walking distance to square, lake & trains, Central air. $290. & up. Karen Glaser, Realty. 784-6704. 828-5365. No9,13t,G

NORWOOD: Lovely modern 2½ bedroom, 1½ baths apt. in remodeled carriage house, residential area, close to town and trans., d&d, $370 per month, call 326-3494. B

WALPOLE-Furnished studio apt, near Purity-Supreme, $170. unhtd 668-0617. B

WEST ROXBURY, 4 new modern rooms, all utilities, appliances, disposal, private parking, near St. Theresa's. $275 mo. Avail Dec 1. no pets. Call eves 327-5281. G

BROOKLINE: Large sunny 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, all electric, heated, near MBTA. Mature couple preferred. No pets. $325. 232-2654 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, on busline, new kitchen & bath. Completely renovated. $225 unheated. Parking. No pets 469-2139 aft 4. B

WEST ROXBURY: 5 room apt., heat, hot water, parking, laundry facilities, $285 mo., Call 325-0810 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

Hyde Park-Roslindale lovely 5-5½ rooms. $215-225. Handy. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 B

CANTON
CHANCELLOR GARDEN APTS.
Choice country setting with short walk to public trans. for either Boston or Providence. comfortable 2 bedroom apt. includes heat, hot water, carpeting, ample well lighted parking area. Pool etc. $285. mo. For Appt. Call 828-7557
No.2,2t,H

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 De29,tf,K

ROSLINDALE, 2nd floor, 2 family, 5½ rooms, new bath, cabinet kitchen, newly decorated. $250. unheated. 327-7698. B

W. ROXBURY, Faulkner, new, 1st floor, 5 rooms, WW, $325. htd, 327-8960. G

MANSFIELD, 1 & 2 bedroom apts for rent, convenient to everything. 784-8402. G

NORWOOD- 5 room apt., 1st floor, centrally located, $220. mo. unhtd. 769-2677. G

ROSLINDALE, 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, $175. Call after 6p.m., 327-3878. G

NEWTON (West): 5 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 Family. 2 bedrooms, $250 unheated. 444-7077 G

WALPOLE, 3 bedrooms, children welcome, no pets, includes hotwater. $220 per mo. 668-7203 B

DEDHAM, small house for rent, newly decorated, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, garage, $300 mo. Call 668-1120 after 5. B

NEEDHAM 2 bedroom Duplex, great location & neighborhood $310 plus utilities. WELLESLEY 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Town House, a.c., best location $425 plus utilities. CLAIRE B. ADAMSON REALTOR 444-2210

DEDHAM: single house, garage, $295 mo, security deposit, no pets. JOHN C. STARR, Realtor 326-6181. B

CANTON, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, $175 heated. Sec. & lease required. 828-5841 B

ROSLINDALE, Poplar St. 3rd floor 2 bedrooms, tile bath, semi-modern, $165. no utilities, no pets 426-7890 G

NEWTON HIGHLANDS: 5 room Duplex apt. Porch & garage. $285 unheated. 332-7415 after 5. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, $160. Near square. Renovated. No pets. 327-6729 eves. B

CARRIAGE HOUSE, Norwood & Vicinity. DUPLEX, 4 room 2 bedroom, modern, garage. $250. MANY OTHERS. Jo-Anne 668-9461. G

ROSLINDALE-4½ rooms, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, Excellent condition, handy location $165 unhtd. Stewart Assoc. 325-1191. B

WEST ROXBURY: Charming 5 rooms near MBTA, $250. 329-3882 Agent (9-9) R.E. G

WEST ROXBURY On busline 3 room apt., 3rd floor, all utilities. $245 . No pets. Sec. Dep. 325-2347 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt., 1st floor, 2 family, $185. Avail. Dec. 1. No pets. Call 323-5887. B

HYDE PARK, ROSLINDALE LINE 1 Bedroom modern apt. AC, with balcony & disposal, WW carpeting. Superintendent on premises. Sec. doors & laundry room. Heat & hot-water included. $225 per mo. 323-4620 B

WEST ROXBURY: 5 rooms unheated, avail. Dec. 5, adults, no pets, $220, 327-2723. B

JAMAICA PLAIN-ROSLINDALE AREA: 5½ rooms front & rear porches, off st. parking, avail. immediately. Choice of 2. $145 mo., no utilities. 325-3778 B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE, 4½ rooms, unheated. w.w. carpeting, new bath, Call 327-2814 or 327-8456. B

NEWTON-modern apt., avail. Jan. 1. $290. heated. for info call 332-7410. B G

HYDE PARK, Very modern 4 bedroom, off street parking, $220 325-6681. B

W.Roxbury- 5 room apartment, 1st floor, garage, adults, no pets, 762-7672 after 6p.m. G

Norwood- 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, no utilities no pets, 769-0454. B

DEDHAM 3 rooms, heated. $150 mo. Maybe seen Sat. & Sun. Nov. 12 & 13, 11 to 6. 192 Bridge St. 1-473-4185. B

WALPOLE, Modern 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, self cleaning oven, $550. 323-2113. G

NEEDHAM, 5 room apt., avail Dec. 1, Call after 6p.m. 444-1859. B

HYDE PARK 5 rooms in St. Pius, modern. $210. Sec. & Ref's. No pets. Call 323-0137. B

CHESTNUT HILL
For those who can afford the very best in luxury living, we have an elegant 3 bedroom 2 baths suite available with all the comfort, security & amenities you would expect in the most prestigious apartment complex in Chestnut Hill. For further information call
742-8630
NILES CO., INC., AGT.
Se28,tf,B

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Surrounding areas. 4-5-6 Rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500. Se21,tf,B

ROSLINDALE, clean 5 rooms with garage, $175 plus utilities. Sec Dep. 785-0820. F

NORWOOD CENTER, 4 rooms on 2nd floor, large yard. Avail. now. Call 769-4562. F

DEDHAM 5 rooms, 2nd floor, no utilities $250 month. Vacant. Call 326-5228. D

DEDHAM: 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath, $220 plus utilities & security deposit. DUPLEX: 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, $250 plus utilities & security deposit READVILLE: 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, on 1st floor, $185 plus utilities & security deposit. HYDE PARK: Truman Hgwy, 2 bedroom apt, 2nd floor, $180 plus utilities & security deposit. Call HUNT R.E. 329-1106. D

5 APTS TO SHARE

ROOMMATE WANTED, to share house in Holy Name Parish area in Roslindale. Call after 7p.m. 327-9262. D

ROSLINDALE: Female roommate, 24 plus, to share large two bedroom apt., 2nd floor of two family house, hardwood floors, storage, porch, convenient to trans., no pets. Call mornings 323-3266, after 3 p.m. 734-7000, ext. 2701 Sandy. C

Female roommate for 2 bedroom apt. Chestnut Hill. $125 mo. eves. 323-1658. B

CO-ED MODERN plant filled West Roxbury House needs 1 more roommate. Share chores & food. 3 Common rooms, 2 baths. Own large bedroom. 444-4673 Eves. F

Seeking roommate and apt., female wanted to share apt., in Norwood, Dedham, Walpole, Canton area. $250-$325. Call Helen 262-4467 after 2:30 A

FEMALE roommate wanted ages 24 to 35 $102 a mo. including heat. 361-6806. F

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share townhouse- duplex in Needham, prefer professional type person. (Cathy) 444-1686 eves. and 965-2620 days. L

Working mother with 2½ year old son would like to share beautiful 3 bedroom house in Norwood with another single mother. Call Donna 392-5069 weekdays 8-4. L

NEWTON CORNER, house to share, off street parking, large yard. 527-5664. E

5A FURNISHED APTS

Reasonable 1 & 2 bedroom apts., well furnished. Excellent location, free laundry facilities. 1-376-8661; 1-265-9456. Jy27,tf,F

MILLIS, attractive 2 bedroom apt. in 2 family. Huge kitchen, parking. Reasonable 1-376-8661, 265-9456. Se21,tf,F

EFFICIENCY APTS. STOUGHTON SQUARE
1 room apts., fully furnished, all utilities included. Kitchenette, private bath, w.w. carpeting, ample parking, handy location. Near transp. No lease req'd. $30 to $60 weekly.
828-1135 - 238-0092 B

NO. ATTLEBORO, 2 room apt., H & HW, laundramat, 1-695-9541. L

Newton furnished walk-in 1 bedroom apt, 128 Mass. Pike, utilities, parking, $175. 332-3915 L

5A FURNISHED APTS

WESTWOOD: Furnished 2 rooms, bath, all utilities, off street parking, $180 mo. Refs. & dep. req. Elderly preferred. 329-3493 G

WEST ROXBURY-Ros., on MBTA, studioette, heat & util. $185 mo. avail immediately. 1549 Centre St. 327-0862. B

DEDHAM LINE, Large modern studio, WW carpet, Parking, laundry. $185 plus electricity, 326-8360. B

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NEEDHAM, modern furnished room in duplex house near Rt. 128. 444-3222 after 6. E

Newtonville- large single bedroom near shopping & transp. Utilities, $125 a mo, also 2 room combination (bedroom & kitchen with dining area) parking, utilities $215. 332-0788 A

WEST ROXBURY, Furnished room, kitchen privileges, on busline, near stores. Working person. 325-7545 B

ROSLINDALE, Furnished room, quiet & clean, near transp. Call 323-5898. B

DEDHAM, near 128, female preferred, after 5p.m. 326-5911. B

NORWOOD, furnished room near hospital. $30 per week. 762-8280. C

NORWOOD room for female, seperate entrance, utility kitchen, washer & dryer. $40 a week. 769-3517. eves. F

JAMAICA PLAIN, Hyde Park Ave., two lovely rooms and full bath, handy to everything, sec., 522-1585. K

WEST ROXBURY, redecorated, thermostat, near all trans., shopping. Working gent. Ref. $32. per wk. 323-4260 F

DEDHAM: Furnished room, kitchen and laundry privilages, Call Helen 232-7844 days. F

NEWTONVILLE, very nice large furnished room for working woman, shared kitchen. Own refridge., parking, non-smoker, no pets, avail Dec. $130 mo. 969-5141. F

DEDHAM, 2 rooms in private home, private bath, laundry & kitchen priv. avail. non smoker. Sec. & refs. 326-7147 L

NORWOOD CENTER, large furnished room, gentleman only. Avail now. Call 769-4562. F

DEDHAM SQUARE, room for rent with kitchen privileges, parking and all utilities. Woman preferred. Call 326-4909. H

NEWTON CTRE: Quiet room for responsible mature individual. Kitchen privileges. 244-2760 Mr. DiSalvio H

6A ROOMS WANTED

NORWOOD business man wants furnished room with private family or person. Must be neat, spacious and in a quiet area. Please call 769-0300 between 10 am & 11 am only. Mr. Cornetta. K

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

URGENT APTS. & HOMES needed. Customers waiting 329-3882, R.E. (9 to 9). Oc12,tf,G

WANTED TO house sit or rent a furnished room with fireplace, country setting within 10 miles Channel 5, Needham. Call 1-369-9168 F

WANTED: Apt. 1 bedroom, young married couple in desperate need. Walpole, Wrentham, Norwood. At once. 326-5588 10-4. D

Responsible gentleman needs room or utility apt. to rent in Newton. Kitchen facilities preferred. Call eves. 244-4922 B

BUSINESS LADY wants small apt with utilities, near MBTA Newton - Watertown area, in present apt. 10 yrs. Call EX6-4170 betw. 8 & 9 p.m.

8 WINTER RENTALS

NORTH CONWAY, N. H. 3 bedroom Chalet, sleeps 8. $200 weekly; $250 vacation weeks. 828-3418 A

9 LOST & FOUND

FOUND, small blue purse in Cambridge, containing eyeglasses and set of keys with whistle, 527-8558. D

$50 Reward for information leading to or the return of my red Maxi Moped. No questions asked Call 762-3872. D

LOST, small female dog, half golden retriever, half Cocker spaniel. Answers to "Liebchein" Call Chris, 444-3930. F

LOST: Male Brittany Spaniel Dog orange & white. Vicinity Newtonville REWARD. 527-4680 B

10 HELP WANTED

Drapery Maker wanted. Work can be done in own home. Experienced only. Reply to Box 3161 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham Ma. 02026 B

10 HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE
Woman to care for a delightful 9 month old baby 2-3 days a week. References required.
Call evenings
232-2257 L

Full time day care needed for six week old infant beginning in December. Your home or ours Moss Hill. 524-7734
No2,2t,L

LOVING, MATURE woman to take care of 4 mos. old baby plus light housekeeping. Wellesley Live in or out, own transp. For working couple Monday Friday. Spanish person welcome. Ref's req'd. After 6 pm 235-7234. K

SITTER needed for 4 year old. Sat. all day. Mature responsible in my home. 367-1142 after 6. A

JEWELRY SALES CLERK, Dedham Mall, Thanksgiving to XMAS. Good handwriting, hours arranged. 244-8542. A

Person to do light housekeeping, reliable, own transp., pay neg. 528-5067 eves. A

STANLEY Home Products, Wholesale, Retail.
326-6514 L

WOMAN WANTED to babysit, 2 days in my home, own transp. essential, 449-4499 L

LIVE IN: mature woman or professional couple, fine home, no children, like housework, generous time off. Near Newton Corner Call days, 868-9600, Ext 120; night, 527-8517. E

Cleaning lady, for Norwood home, must have own transp., 762-3894. C

Woman with own transportation needed to cook simple family dinner for month of Dec. 4 or 5 eves. per week. Hours 4 to 8 p.m. Excellent pay. Call 326-3786 after 6 p.m. C

Person wanted for household duties including child care in my home weekdays. Please reply with refs. to 5 Columbia Ave. Newton Upper Falls. B

Experienced cleaning person 3 days per week. $25 per 8 hour day. Own transp., refs., 332-0515 or 332-9778. C

Full charge maid-housekeeper. Cleaning, cooking, child care and ability to run house. Pay $100 weekly, 964-3015. B

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

Nurse companion avail. part time, recent local refs., reasonable rates, drives, 361-1327 H

Woman will do house cleaning a few days a week. $25 a day. 327-2975. E

PRACTICAL NURSE seeks full, part time duty. Geriatric experience. Refs. 325-6520. A

EXPERIENCED mature woman seeks part time position as a homemaker-companion, Dedham area, for the elderly. Own transp. 326-7270 B

Babysitter needed, 3 evenings, own transportation Foxboro, 543-5604 after 6. B

PRACTICAL NURSE seeks full, part time duty. Geriatric experience. Refs. 325-6520. B

FULL CHARGE Bookkeeper mature, experienced, desires part time any type office work. Call 769-3563 B

WOMAN desires domestic work every other Sat., honest & reliable, aft. 6. 769-3075 B

TYPING done at home. Reasonable rates. Call QUICK TYPE 762-8141. Oc26,2t, K

SITUATION WANTED
Experienced typist, bookkeeper seeks 4 hours work per day. W. Roxbury - Roslindale area. 522-2925. D

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY
Would you like to get out more? Need someone to drive or accompany you? Mature person seeking such a position. Good driving record, time flexible, business background. Write care of Box 3160, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026 K

Daily Housework wanted, have references. Call
L

MATURE woman desires part time work as receptionist, light typing etc 769-4973 L

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your house
All areas. 323-8895
Je1, tf L

Expert Ladies Alterations All kinds. Nice work Reasonable prices. 277-0766
Oc19,4t,B

COLONIAL URTAINS made to fit your windows. Reasonable. 444-7071 G

18 ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363
Oc. 19, tf, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902
Jy 27, tf, L

APARTMENTS ... and condominiums

CANTON-STOUGHTON AREA
1 AND 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APARTMENTS
Well-maintained, wooded settings, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher and disposal, air conditioning, balconies, 2 car parking, pool, laundry facilities in each building. Security deposit. $275 to $375. Sorry, no pets. Immediate and future occupancy. Shown by appointment. Call Monday through Friday.
828-8100
KEITH PROPERTIES, INC. F

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1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Jy13,tf,F

WESTWOOD
Single family home, large one bedroom, modern eat-in kitchen overlooking pond and attractive living room on 1½ acres of land. Convenient location.
S & H REALTY 536-4680 F

Stoney Brook Village
at Millis
Visit this unusually beautiful community which features privacy, convenience and carefree country living with over 10 acres of unspoiled woodlands in our backyard. You will find all the luxury amenities, incl. air conditioning, self cleaning oven, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool & patio, sound resistant const. and more **a few select group of extra large suites with 2 full baths, walk-in closets, and beamed ceilings are available.** Public transportation to Boston is only one block away and an average car will use only one gallon of gas traveling to Boston.
1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites from $265
Oil heat & hot water included
Only 9 Miles to Rte. 128 and 20 Minutes to Boston
NO PETS
RENTAL AGENT 376-5670 G

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

18 ENTERTAINMENT

MAGIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326
Je. 29, tf, L

MAGICIAN for Xmas parties, clubs & churches. Birthday parties a specialty 329-0229.
No2,tf,L

GOOD TIMES BAND
Music the way you like it.
Call Linda 326-3187
Oc19,13,t,G

CLOWN for Parties & Happenings. Magic & balloon sculpturing. Also, SANTA SERVICES. 522-4354 (between 5-8 p.m.)
No9,4t,B

PIN BALL MACHINES
See the latest in home entertainment. Juke boxes, foos ball, advent wide screen, Sony Betamax, Pool tables.
520 Prov. Hgwy., Dedham
326-3532
No2,21,D

19 Musical Instruments

OLD STEINWAY, Will sell for parts. Call 332-7770. B

Wood grain G.E. 18 chord, 3 octave children's console ORGAN with bench. Like new, original price $129, now $75. 323-2822. B

CHICKERING BABY GRAND PIANO $1500 or best offer.
244-7694 B

PIANO, GULBRANSEN Spinet, mahogany. $600. Call 762-7900 or 359-7245 F

Band equipment, instruments, uniforms, music, flags, etc. Sat. Nov. 19 from 10-2 in the Religous Education Center. 1176 Greendale Ave. Needham. St. Bartholomew. F

WANTED
GRAND PIANO
Especially Steinway grand or electric player, pay good price.
648-3033
No2,8t,L

Fender Rhodes, $695. Twin Reverb, $399. Gretsch drums 40 percent off. PA & equipment rentals. WALPOLE MUSIC 668-0926
Oc26,tf,L

20 INSTRUCTIONS

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction.
Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Se8,tf,B

GUITAR
Beginners to advanced. Jazz, Rock, Theory & Improvisation BM degree & extensive professional experience. J. Kearney 323-1529 B

BELLY DANCING WITH HELENA. Instruction and performance. Call 965-0071.
Oc26,4t,E

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Band avail. for all occasio is
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
My11,tf,L

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811
Jy27,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS
CLASSICAL & POPULAR
Nappy Gagnon 326-8565 K
Se14,13t,L

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289,
20 yrs. exp.
Se14,Tf,L

Trumpet, Trombone, all Brass, Sax, Clarinet, Accordion lessons. Al Gross, 969-5363
Jy. 27, tf, L

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Au3,tf, G

Instruction in GUITAR and ELECTRIC BASS by experienced teacher, Berklee alumnus. 329-2427
No9,13t,C

20A TUTORING

Physics, Math, Chem.-SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124
Jy.6,tf,L

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal 961-2589
De. 29, tf, L

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479
Oc. 13,tf,B

SPANISH & GERMAN TUTORING. Group or individual References. Call 326-4356 eves. D

FRENCH & SPANISH TUTORING eves., EXP., Beg., Int., Adv., my home, Brighton. 254-0720 after 7. G

READING DISABILITY THERAPIST (M.G. trained). Taught at Carroll School. Call 969-7836 B

Private tutoring: English: Grammar, remedial reading, English as second language, French, Spanish, German. Hours can be arranged. 235-5338. E

20A TUTORING

EXPERIENCED: READING SPECIALIST with excellent results. Works closely with school teachers and other professionals Masters degree Call eves. Sun. through Thurs. after 7 p.m. at 527-1154
No9,4t,A

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY
444-5445 ANYTIME
Ma9,tf,L

CASH, for your old furniture. Call Joe. Any quality & quantity. 244-3506.
Oc5,tf, F

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186
Jy 20, tf, L

25 WANTED TO BUY

ANYTHING OLD
Furniture, oriental rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, etc. House calls made.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
No9,tf,L

OLD DOLL'S WANTED
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
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762-3227 or 329-2052
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HUMMELS WANTED!!
Figures & plates.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
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Au31,13t,F

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ANTIQUES
"WE ARE BUYING"
FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
CLOCKS
COINS
Highest Prices Paid
Call Anytime
244-5632
Oc19,tf,B

DIAMONDS/COINS
GOLD JEWELRY
POCKET WATCHES
Norfolk Coin 762-1200
NEXT TO NORWOOD CINEMA
No9,tf,B

Old woodworking tools; workshops (part or whole); surplus power; garden & machinist's tools. 527-1916
Ap. 20, tf, L

I NEED YOUR ANTIQUES. Paying top prices for single items or estates. Call ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE. 444-9528.
Oc26,3t,K

ORIENTAL RUGS wanted any size, any condition. Highest prices paid. 527-1861
Oc26,4t,B

Wanted: Old postcards. Pre 1915, preferrably World's Fairs Or Expos. 323-6652. E

Used Fur Coat, full length, size 10—14. Please call 247-0963 eves. B

Cash paid for mink coats & other furs. Good clothing, bric-a-brac & furniture. 696-5211 B

26 COINS & STAMPS

KAPPY'S
Coins & Stamps
BUYING SILVER COINS 318%
(WE PAY $3.18 PER DOLLAR)
489 Washington Street
Rt. 1A, Norwood
762-5552 B

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers.
LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
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No9,13t,L

ROBERT'S Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410 E

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Ja. 27, tf, B

Phyllis's Custom Drapes and Slipcovers, made with your fabric or ours. 323-3665.
Oc 12, tf, B

30 Professional Services

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Individuals & couples couns. Professional psychotherapist. Free initial interview. 566-3044.
No9,4t,B

Therapeutic Tutoring & Activity Group for Special Needs Students. Newton, Weston area 332-4634 A

Complete Professional Accounting Services For All Types of Business. 769-1780 G

32 Home Improvements

EVERGREENS
50 PER CENT OFF
Spreading yews, juniper, others. B&B for foundation, hedge, or bank cover. Plenty of time to plant
FAMILY TREE 325-8487
D

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Au17,13t,G

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR
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De15,tf-B

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My25,tf,B

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Cement, Brick Work, Hot-top Driveways, Excavating, Chimneys. Free estimates. 361-0214.
Je15,tf,L

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Je22,tf,K

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F

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Installation & repair of ceramic wall tiles, mosaic floor tiles & wallboard.
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Au. 3, tf, L

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BATH REMODELING
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325-5500
Ma9,tf,L

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Specialized in all types of Carpentry, Roofing, Int.-Ext. Painting, Wallpapering, Ceramic Tile etc.
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Nov,tf,K

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524-3418 323-0756
My4-tf-B

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Bluestone & Flagstone a specialty Steps, patios, chimneys, fireplaces, walks, etc.
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No9,4t,B

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Cedar & chain link installed & repaired. 327-3532.
Ma30,tf,G

STORM WINDOWS
Everyone needs to save fuel costs. We have the finest aluminum combination windows on the market. Call for a free estimate.
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HOMEOWNERS
Save on heat & energy. Replace your old dirty windows. Let us install a new thermal barrier aluminum window. Save many $$$$ the first year. Call for a free estimate.
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Gutters Cleaned & Oiled
Free estimates
Call Bob 762-9361 A

GUTTERS, cleaned & oiled
Free estimates
969-2737 after 5 P.M.
Nov9,3t,G

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BUILDING AND
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ANGELO G. MUSTO 327-8698
No9,13t,G

HOME ENERGY CONSULTANTS Don't get ripped off, see us first before you insulate, complete home analysis. 327-3817. G

32 Home Improvements

FRANGIOSA & SONS.
3 GENERATIONS OF MASON CONTRACTORS
• STEPS *Brick & Bluestone, Flagstone, Cement, Stone & Block*
• ALUMINUM IN GROUND *Swimming Pools*
• REBUILD *Chimneys*
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DRY WELLS
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CALL NOW FOR EARLY SPRING RATES
CALL 769-0253 ANYTIME
No2,27,B

LOWEST PRICES
BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING
NO GIMMICKS
Top quality workmanship.
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Ten year guarantee.
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Over 20 years experience
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For free estimates call JIM
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34 CARPENTRY

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My. 25, tf, B

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Nov2,6t,F

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Oc5,13t,F

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RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
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52 PIANO TUNED

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Se28,tf,B

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Special $44.00 for 500 sq. ft.
(Stairs $1.00 extra)
Master Charge Accepted
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No9,4t,G

65A GARAGE SALE

Christmas Bazaar Sale: Sat. Nov. 5, 10-2 p.m. at Balch School, Norwood. (on Washington St.), crafts table, white elephant, children's games, and refreshments. C

Multi-Family Yard Sale. Nov. 5 & 6, 10-4, 118 Sumner St., Norwood, (off Rt. 1 opposite Raytheon) C

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Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

65A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE Nov 12, 9-3. Furniture and collectables. 24 Berkshire Rd., Needham. L

HOUSE SALE 56 Cotton St, Newton (off Centre & Waverly), Nov 11, 12 & 13, 10-3, everything !! L

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INDOOR FLEA MARKET AND ANTIQUE SHOW Sun., Nov. 13. 10 a.m.-5 p.m Dealer space available $10 Call 696-1169 or 333-0230 Temple Shalom of Milton 180 Blue Hill Ave., Milton. (Admission 50¢) B

SPORTING GOODS EXCHANGE
Dover-Sherborn High School, Sat., Nov. 12, 9:30 a.m to 3 p.m BUY BARGAINS tennis rackets, skates, sleds, bikes, ski boots, sporting & hobby equipment **COME EARLY** for best selection B

A living room couch, chair, lamps, glassware, green rug, steel wardrobe, and many more bargains Sat Nov 12, 1077 South St., near center, 10-4 p.m., 469-2508 B

HOUSEHOLD & GARAGE SALE: Sat Nov 12 & Sun. Nov 13 Rain or shine, 9 to 4, 7 Alba Rd. Wellesley (off Linden St) CASH ONLY B

Nov 12 & 13, 10 to 4. Furniture, Bricabrac, clothing. 55 Rosalie Rd. Newton B

GARAGE SALE -Sat, Nov. 12, 10 to 4, 104 Old Farm Road, Needham (off Great Plain Ave) Extension wooden ladders & lots of misc. B

GARAGE Sale, furniture, cabinets, misc. items. Nov. 12 & 13, 10-4, 213 Cedar St. Dedham. Much More. B

ESTATE SALE- Entire contents of fine old Brookline home. 161 Lee St. Nov. 11, 12, 13, 10 to 4. Antiques, etc BY SALES UNLIMITED B

GARAGE SALE, Afghans, quilts, glassware, sno tires, childrens records, books, TV, mirrors, & misc. household items. Sat. & Sun 10 to 4. Nov. 12 & 13. 150 Manning St., Needham Heights B

FUN YARD SALE 6 families Tons of Treasures. Sat. Nov. 12, rain date Sun. Nov. 13. 10-3 10 School St., Needham B

QUALITY YARD SALE, Some Waterford Limoges, & asst. glassware, furniture, etc. Friday 9:30 to 3 p.m Cash Only. 252 Dedham St., Needham. (Near Texaco) B

SALE, Antique Furniture, rugs, lots of misc 249 Cypress St., Newton Ctre. Nov. 12 & 13. B

PATIO SALE, Sat. & Sun, Nov. 12 & 13, rain or shine, 249 Riverside Dr. Dedham. Chairs, TV, desk, mirrors, refrig, washer, bric-a-brac, ladies winter clothing 12—14, mens clothing 48—50. B

YARD SALE: 36 Bridge St., Medfield, Fri. & Sat., Nov. 11 & 12, 10 to 4. Redecorating: Lots of furnishings, bric-a-brac. Low prices. B

MOVING SALE: Sat., Nov 12, 9-4, 7 Intervale Rd., Needham. Motorola stereo console, air-compressor with hose, hand truck, baby furniture, piano, many other bargains. 444-2745 B

GARAGE SALE. Bicycles, furniture, misc. items. 203 Greenwood St. Newton Ctre. Sat. only B

To benefit NEWW Center Antiques, artwork, books, clothing, games, refreshments, Patriots raffle, free balloons. Sat. Nov 12, 9—4. Newton Ctre. Common B

GARAGE SALE 83 Washington St Norwood, Nov. 11 & 12. 10 to 4 pm. Rain or shine. B

CARRIAGE HOUSE, EVERYTHING GOES, 14 rooms of furniture at 777 East St. Walpole. Jo-Anne 668-9461. G

66 Sale Household Goods

Living room Chair, yellow & rust floral pattern with matching automan. $45 325-6912. A

Old butcher shop Butcher Block. $125, 10 year old air conditioner, 8000 BTU $75, other misc. items. 328-2455 F

Two BEDROOM Sets, McCobb, 6-draw chest, 1 sliding door cabinet. Campaign, brown with Brass, 6-draw chest, night table, 2 natural wicker chairs with yellow pillow. 1 cabinet, walnut, 14x54" Drapes, 3 pr. gold, yellow, green stripes, lined with matching valance. Call after 5. 527-3158 F

Small fruitwood dining room table with 2 leaves and 6 upholstered chairs. $450. 2 pair blue & white decorator drapes with matching Cornices and shades $250. Call 566-0278. A

Do you know
AUCTIONS
bring higher prices.
Before you sell call
COL. JAMES MARTIN
332-9069
Newton Estate & Commercial
Auctioneer & Appraiser
No9,13t,A

66 Sale Household Goods

WABAN-MOVING SALE
862 Chestnut St. (between Rte. 9 & Beacon St.). Fri. and Sat., Nov. 11 & 12, HOURS: 9am-3pm. Refrigerator, color T.V., stationary bike, tables, chests, twin maple beds, Misc. TERMS: Cash & Carry. THE LIBERTY BELLES 235-2462 A

ODD'S & M'S
Independence Mall
740 South St., Roslindale
CASH FOR USED FURNITURE
$ WE BUY & SELL $
$1 DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ITEM
323-9622
Au31,13t,L

Beautiful pastel MINK COAT size 10—12, like new. Paid $3300, asking $900. 4 yard Organdy & Damask table cloths. 527-3721. A

Entire contents of Living Room, sofa, chairs, tables, lamps, etc. All excellent condition. 326-2546. A.

Fine TRADITIONAL Furniture wanted for large home. Antique or quality custom pieces. Gerte or equivalent French pieces also desired I am not a dealer Write P.O. Box 404, Boston, Mass 02102. Oc19,4t, G

Dining room set, walnut, contemporary, large table 6 chairs, buffet, $200 668-3668 F

2 Gorgeous Pecan frame green chairs, Excellent condition. An exceptional, unbelievable, great value. Call 653-2951 or 655-0150 after 5. (Natick) L

MAPLE TWIN BED, BUREAU AND MIRROR. $75, 327-1545. E

DECORATOR SHADES, With matching valences, custom made in excellent condition. Originally $460, sell for $150 or reas. offer. One is 6½ ft. wide by 7 ft. long. Two are 3½ ft. wide by 4 ft. long. 235-7217. E

Platform Storage Beds a one-piece bedroom set- need more space? See our new Mini-Maxi beds twin, full, queen, king sizes. Before furnishing, first consider this fantastic idea. SIESTA SLEEP SHOP Dedham Rte. 1 (between 128 & Lechmere) 326-9586 L

Oval table 55" plus two leaves, buried walnut, 4 legs, Biedermier $100 244-9046 E

ESTATE SALE BY JEM
Thurs and Fri. Nov 10 & 11 10 a.m to 3 p.m Webster St. Needham (near High School) Entire contents of home includes many orientals (room size and scatter) braided rugs Victorian style living room furniture. Governer Whinthrop desk maple and mahogany double bedroom furniture ladder back chairs, double Pedestal dining table, banjo clock fireplace equipment 12 place settings sterling silver Collectables Tools Washer Refrigerator and more. E

FABULOUS ESTATE TAG SALE
Entire contents including exceptional Chipindale dining room set variety of custom upholstered pieces unusual tables sets, huge amount antique china collectables antique lamps 2 sets Limoges china for 12, sterling flatware for 12, other sterling much linen, color tv's, washer dryer, large clothing, plus 100's of misc items. Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Nov 10, 11, 12, 10 a.m to 4 p.m. 34 Marshall St., Newton Centre (off Grant Ave.) E

WALL UNIT, 11 ft. x 21" deep, 89" high, open shelves on top, closed cabinets for stereo, records & storage. Excellent condition. $4000 new, sacrifice $600. 332-5122 or 527-0551 8 A.M or evenings. H

MUST SELL. 120" Custom coco sofa and pair of coco & brown print chairs. Entire set $250 or B.O. Orange Danish Love seat and matching chair $100. Hanging lamp $35. 449-4335, 449-1539. H

Oak dining room set, round table with 2 leaves, 6 chairs, full size buffet, excellent cond., asking $325. Call 449-4236 after 8 P.M. D

SOLID CHERRY Queen Anne dining room set $2200. King size bookcase headboard $40. Compact refrigerator $40. 2 Hollywood beds with mattresses $20 each. 4" Reflecting Telescope $100. Call 762-8675. D

Crushed velvet sofa and chair, good condition, $500. 325-9471 D

Brand new velvet traditional 96" sofa, retail price $895. Yours for $450. 769-1413. C

2 Love Seats, excellent condition, red and gold upholstery, wooden sides. $125 each. 762-8360 after 5. C

ESTATE SALE BY THE "PINK LADIES"
Wed., Thurs., Nov. 16 & 17, 10 to 3. 197 Chiswick Rd., Brighton (off Chestnut Hill Ave., near Cleveland Circle). Entire contents - collection of a lifetime. Antiques and orientals, oil paintings, Hepplewhite dining room, mahogany bedroom sets, andirons, mirrors, lamps, sterling, china, etc, etc. B

66 Sale Household Goods

FRENCH PROVINCIAL dining table & 6 chairs, $200, Simmons love seat Hide-a-bed $250. 769-2532 for appointment. C

Colonial dining room, heavy pine, 6 Captain's chairs, table and hutch, $1200, Queen size mattress, box spring and headboard $50, bedroom set: triple dresser etc. $300, 326-5489 C

Pair of bunk beds, cherry, complete $65. Sears sewing machine console, matching chair $45. Italian Provincial style and table $30. 235-6611 C

4 DRAWER METAL filing cabinet $40, fireplace screen & andirons $60, green rug 9x15, $25; grey rug 9x12 $20; Call 326-4469 after 6 p.m. C

2 Air Conditioners, 6 ft. wide aluminum Levoleer blinds, antique mahogany framed full length mirror, Maple cabinet with book shelves & drawer, complete set of 50 Harvard Classics & other fine books. Call 566-8939 evenings 8—11. B

GIRL'S Bedroom Set, White & gold, Bed, 9-draw dresser, desk, chair, Excellent condition. $150. 332-2071. B

SERVICE for 12 China, new Hoover floor washer—polisher, tape recorder, misc. 566-1948 morn. or eves. B

Mediterranean Sofa & Love Seat red crushed velvet. Exc. cond. Also black slate End Table & lamp to match. $375 complete or B.O. 965-0594 eves. B

78" Gold Sofa & Matching Chair $125
Call 325-1581. B

DINING ROOM SET, table (59"x45") 4 regular, 2 arm-chairs, gold fabric, basket weave chairbacks; 2 small purple ladies chairs, 1 mans chair, kitchen set with drop leaf table & 4 chairs, Walnut. 9x12 rug, gold. Broadloom WW in green including stairs. 9x12 gold rug. Call 469-2549 after 3. B

Selling out contents of home. Beginning 10 a.m., Friday & Sat. Nov. 11 & 12, 32 Chapel St. Norwood. B

PAINE'S LOVE SEAT, almost new, beige & gold. Asking $150. 244-5048. B

MOVING OUT OF STATE living, room bedroom furniture & kitchen table, stereo etc. Call after 3, 323-0554. After 6 call 327-4967 G

3 PC RATTAN Set $195., Hi-Riser 39" Rollout bed & 2 mattresses $85 & $145. 323-5674 B

UPSTAIRS Downstairs Open House, Living room, kitchen, bedrooms, hope chest, 2 cribs, TV's, lamps, a multitude of odds & ends too numerous to list. All must go. No reasonable offer refused. Fri. Sat. Sun. 89 Oak St. Dedham. 329-0260. B

AQUA SOFA & CHAIR, $75.or B.O. good condition. 326-1828. B

HERCULON Sofa & Chair Like new. $160. Striped tweed. Call 327-8024. B

COLLECTIBLES, INC., 10 Chapel St., Norwood. Tuesday thru Saturday, 12:30 to 4:30 762-0838. No 9, 4t B

ALL ITEMS in excellent condition, 6 pc. set Rattan porch furniture, $100. West Bend Humidifier $75, apartment sized walnut dinette table & 2 chairs $50, Sump pump $75. 326-2675 B

MOVING
Let us run your sale for you. We will sell partial or complete contents of homes. Even junque is worth $$$$$. 784-7415 anytime or evenings 332-0266 G

Sofa, Chairs, Tables, Dining room, Lamps, Bedroom, Mahogany Hutch, Check-writer, Dishes 891-9882 B

Exciting Sale. 6 rooms of quality furniture. Lamps, rugs, books, records, pool table, ideal gifts etc. Open house Sat, Sun, Mon. Call 235-0694 B

Decorator Coffee Table, Regency Lamp Table, Man's Chair. B.O. 254-4979 B

Crushed velvet sofa, dresser & nightstand, air conditioner, 3 sp bike. 332-3314. B

FRENCH Provincial bureau, mirror & nite table $100. Good condition. 965-1159. G

66A ANTIQUES

OLD DOLLS WANTED
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
762-3227 or 329-2052.
No9,tf,B

WANTED: Old tools, old books, old furniture, old silverware, house lots. 527-1916 No9,tf,F

Mediterranean style dining room set, late 1800's, solid mahogany with Duncan Phyfe legs & built in leaf and matching china cabinet Call Joe after 5, 361-8691. F

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147 Fe. 16, tf, B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520 Fe. 16, tf, B

66A ANTIQUES

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. Se28,TF,B

Old brass & silverware, philosophy etc. books, surplus oak furniture. 527-1916. Se 28, tf, K

THE CENTURY SHOP
WE SELL & ARE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET TO BUY
Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery, good used furniture & anything signed. Tiffany Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Oc12,tf,B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat 10-5:30, 769-5255. Fe. 2, tf, B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

UPRIGHT 8½ c.f., freezer $75, portable dishwasher $75, Westwood, 326-4966 L

ELECTRIC RANGE, 30" Westinghouse, automatic oven, Excellent condition. 326-2062 F

Large Amana frost free refrigerator-freezer, Fedders 7500 BTU Air Conditioner, Kenmore portable dishwasher. 739-1429. A

REFRIGERATOR, excellent condition. good freezer, $100. 524-7750. between 5 & 7 p.m. A

Used refrigerators, washing machines, electric ranges, 762-4343. F

30" double oven Caloric Gas Range, $275 or B.O. 332-7068. 332-3551 B

1972 MAYTAG GAS DRYER, Excellent condition. $75. Call 326-6843. B

KENMORE 700 Washing Machine. Excellent condition. $125. Call 762-3028 B

For Sale; Maytag portable dishwasher, excellent working condition. $75. 329-2977. B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

6 SECTIONAL 2 car garage door, side opening with overhead track. Best offer. 762-2496. F

Kitchen set, mahogany bookcase headboard & dresser & mirror. Refrigerator, air conditioner, Much more. 969-2861. A

Boy's HUFFY Bike, brand new, asking $50. Call 524-0446. A

BEARCAT 4 band, still under warranty, 4 crystals, must sell. $125 or b.o. 326-0508 aft. 5 p.m. A

ANTIQUE GUMBALL MACHINES
40 years old. In perfect condition Collectors item. Priced to sell.
469-9382 F

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222 Au. 3, tf, L

Discount fuel oil; 42.9 COD, lower price on big tank. Best quality cat & dog food at wholesale price. Coal, charcoal, coke, fireplace fuels, rocksalt. Quick delivery. Call 569-2320. Oc5,tf, L

2 Singer Sewing Machines, 1 box top treadle, 1 portable with knee lever. 326-5806. C

25" ZENITH, Remote color TV, table model, good condition. $125 or B.O. 969-9792 C

Victorian claw-foot bathtub. Very good condition, B.O., 965-1676 B

SEASONED FIREWOOD
$75 cord, assorted hardwoods, cut & split. Delivery included Norwood & adjoining towns. 762-7104 B

ALL METAL utility trailer, 4x6 custom made, asking $150. Call after 6 p.m. 326-0405 B

GARAGE DOOR 10' x 7', insulated w-lock & all hardware $100., also Stroll-o-chair set, excellent condition, carriage, car-bed, hi-chair $95. Call 329-6227 B

GREAT GIFT Idea for the child or children in your life—Handcrafted children's table & chair set, custom made. To order call Claudia 449-3023 B

SNOW TIRES
G78-14 snows On rims, 4,000 mi., pair $55. H78-14 snows with studs, 1500 mi., pair $55. 444-5747 G

FIBERGLAS Insulation 4 rolls, Owens-Corning 6x15 unfaced. $44. 762-2269. G

New TWIN-Size Mattress, still in wrapping, $90 or B.O. Other items. Call 769-3352 not after 8 P.M. B

UNIQUE TOY PARTIES
Ideal Fund Raisers
444-8369
No2,9t,L

FIREWOOD: Seasoned hardwood cords, $85 per cord. Call 277-4274. Nov9,2t,H

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE; Annotated Laws of Massachusetts, perfect condition. Tel. 325-4450. K

Wanted: Any volume of My Book House children's books. Call 444-7195. K

Display Counters, 72x18 in. with glass shelves, 1 at $100 and 1 at $75. (moving) 762-3536. L

Hobart $3.79 chart scale $500 & Coffee Mill Electric $400, 8 ft. Fluorescent fixtures $6 ea. 326-9659 L

68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Metal Desk: Contemporary, Secretarial L—Unit $75. 965-2050 B

COPY MACHINE, Dennison CR-1, 3 yrs. old, cost new $1400. (wet copy) will sell $400. Like new. 769-2527. B

69 Sale Children's Goods

SUNBEAM Lawn Champ shredder-grinder, 1 year old. 12 cutting edges, 5 H.P. motor $85. 2 Seiberling 700X15 6 ply regular tires & tubes. Like new $45. 323-5204. D

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St. Norwood. Hours Wed, Thurs. & Fri, 10-2. Now open Sat, 10-12am Take-ins 10-12, week days only, Se 7, tf, F

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2 Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham. Se14,TF,L

Fur Coat, sealskin, natural dark brown, full length, Cape design. $250. Willett 326-4555. F

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood. 762-0120, Wed. thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1 Au. 17, tf, B

PRISCILLA wedding gown, beautiful detail, matching floor length veil, size 3-5. Paid $500, B.O. 329-1098 G

Fingertip Dark Brown MINK COAT. Perfect cond. Size 14—16 Call after 6. Tel. 566-6443 B

LYNX Jacket, worn only once, size 12- $495. PERSIAN Lamb Jacket with Mink collar, excellent condition $195. 332-2071 B

MINK COAT: Full length, Natural Dark Ranch, large size. Perfect condition. Call Attorney at 742-3840, (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048 My. 18, tf L

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
My. 18, tf, L

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
My 18, ff, L

73 SPORTING GOODS

LADIES size 7 San Gigiorio ski boots, brand new, never been worn. $55. 325-8799 after 5:30 p.m. B

SKI Boots, Skis, Skates, Children's & Adult sizes, 83 Old Farm Rd. Off Deerfield, Norwood. Nov. 12, 11-3. B

79 ROOM & BOARD

MAN seeking room & board, parking necessary. Call 329-2885 B

RETIRED? LOOKING FOR HOME? Live in nurses lovely Victorian West Newton House. Retain your dignity in this cheerful family atmosphere. Excellent meals. Private room and full services. $25. per day. 244-3839 B

82 BUSINESS OPPORTS.

START YOUR OWN ACCOUNTING PRACTICE
Utilize a combination of proven marketing, in-office production, & data processing systems that have been refined over 28 yrs. Call the C. M. Fox Co. at 800-323-9000.
COMPREHENSIVE BUS. CORP. A

FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITY. Serious Person to assist local business owner, part time, your hours. Tremendous financial opportunity. 762-4146. E

BEAUTY SHOP-DEDHAM
Small 1 or 2 operator neighborhood type shop. Fully stocked, Air conditioned, very reasonable
Call 326-9703
between 4-6 p.m
Fri. or Sat. C

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

BUSINESS Bookkeeping & Prompt Tax Service avail to individuals & corporations. 17 yrs. of reliable service
Bill Delaney 762-8570
Se 7, tf, F

86 SITTER SERVICE

HOMEMAKERS, COMPANIONS, AND SITTERS for children and elderly. Call International Sitting Service. 566-7901. No9, 13t, F

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED DEALERS
to install sprayed foam insulation in old and new buildings. Tremendous energy saver. Every home and building owner can use it, and can save them up to 50% of their heating bills. We are the only manufacturer that trains how to install with on the Job training and by factory experienced installers. No fees of any kind. We are interested only in selling this foam insulation that we manufacture. Can be applied all year round. Write:
Imperial Coatings & Chemicals
4700 Wissahichon Ave., Phila., Pa. 19144
Mr. Warren (215) 844-0706 F

86 SITTER SERVICE

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME Serving Dedham & vicinity. Call 326-9175. No9,4t, F

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740 De.29,tf,L

RENT-A-PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles Interviews & References UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552. No3,tf,L

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME serving Dedham & vicinity. Call 326-9175 Oc12, 4T, F

90 TRANSPORTATION

Will pay for ride from Norwood to Brockton- work hours 7:30 to 5, Mon. - Wed. 762-8430 E

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 day & eves My. 18, tf, L

NORWOOD CENTER & NEEDHAM CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists, Days and Eves. 769-5628 or 444-6811. Complimentary Consultations Oc26,tf,F

SOUTH SHORE CLINIC OF ELECTROLOGY in DEDHAM
New approach to an old method. Free consultations invited. First 15 minute treatment free.
Master Charge & Visa
Call 326-2882
No9,13t,L

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists.
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
My 18, tf, B

MILDRED LIBERMAN
Registered Nurse
Reg. Elect. 332-0376
No. 2, tf, B

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg.
Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943
Se. 7, tf, B

93 GARAGES

GARAGE wanted: Sunset Ave., Norwood area. Call 762-6753 before 8:30 A.M. B

100 AUTOMOBILES

'64 Dodge 2 dr. sedan, gd. running cond., $200 or B.O. 444-3455. K

100 AUTOMOBILES

I BUY USED CARS FOR CASH
CALL 325-4700
ASK FOR JOE
Oc5,13t,L

'73 OPEL GT, 4 spd, rack & pinion, disc br., rear defr. new snos, low mil. Asking $2195. 668-2324 after 5. D

1972 Plymouth Fury III, 4 dr., PS, PB, AC, auto. trans, 318 V-8 engine. Exc. cond. $1150. Call 762-2887. D

1971 VW 411' STA. WGN. Good trans., has some rust. $800. Call 329-0804 H

1971 PINTO, exc. cond., $775. Must sell. 762-3717 eves., 661-2369 days. L

1973 Plymouth Wgn., V-8 engine, auto trans, PS, PB, snows, 55,000 mi., exc. cond., $1500 or BO 364-3722. L

67 Pontiac convert., sticker, 4 new tires. Ex. running cond. $395. 1-285-4714 after 6 p.m. L

'69 VW auto, rebuilt eng. sticker, $500 or B.O.
566-4667 L

69 VW BUG, new eng., brakes, starter. $1000. Days 329-3798, eves. 329-4029. L

1970 Maverick, 200CID, std. trans., exc. cond., economy plus. $1200 769-3014. L

1975 GMC VAN: 6 cyl., long wheel base, auto., p.s., custom interior. 769-2804 F

1975 CUTLASS Supreme, V-8, vinyl roof, AM-FM, 37,000 mi. Mounted snows, 1 owner, mint condition, sacrifice $2995. 769-4987. A

1971 TOYOTA Corona, 4 dr. auto., $950. Good tires, Runs good. Call 527-5977. A

1972 VW, Good condition, a.c., Asking $1400. Call after 3 P.M. 762-3499 A

1973 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville 47,000 mi, white vinyl top, red bottom, loaded. firm price $3500. (Gd. cond.) Call after 5 pm. 769-0383. F

1971 CHEVROLET 4 door Caprice, ps-pb, auto., air., $1150. 364-2900 F

1973 LINCOLN 2 door hdtp., fully equip., air., am-fm, $2650. 364-2900 F

1973 CHEVROLET 4 door, auto trans., ps-pb, air., am-fm, $1675. 364-2900. F

1973 FORD LTD hdtp., auto., ps, pb, am-fm, $1450, 364-2900. F

1973 BUICK Estate Wagon, a.c., PS-PB, stereo 58,000 mi. $1700. 444-0910. F

1963 FAIRLANE, Exc. cond. $400. Call after 5. 326-8888 A

100 AUTOMOBILES

73 DODGE DART deal: 4 dr., auto., small 8, gd. shape. For quick sale. $1200. 964-7191 B

1971 OLDS 98LS: All pwr., AC, orig. owner, exc. cond. Fall sticker. 332-3010 B

1975 AMC MATADOR; auto. trans., AC, 2 dr., vinyl rf. Excel. cond. $2700. 769-2498 B

1976 Estate 6 Pssn LTD Ford wagon. Excellent Cond., equipped with heavy duty trailer package. Priced for quick sale. $4500. 785-0173. B

1970 FORD LTD: Nice car in and out, fine trans., $900 firm, 469-2708 G

LINCOLN 68, blue, rebuilt motor with 35,000 mi., new exhaust sys., gd. rubber. $350. 359-6710. B

1965 DODGE DART: Perfect engine, some body rust. $150. 969-3620 after 6PM B

VOLVO 1972 WAGON: A.C., AM/FM, new exhaust, exc. cond. $2150. 237-2527 B

1969 FORD TORINO WGN. $250.
232-0840 B

1974 Vega Hatchback, 45,000 mi., radial tires, custom interior, $1,000 or B.O., after 6, 326-4760. B

71 Volkswagon Bus, good running condition, $800 or B.O., 762-7911. B

1970 9 pass. VW Bus, 8,700 mi., snow tires, $700. 527-4469 B

1971 MERCURY Monterey wagon brown leatherette int. $350. Call 326-1364. B

1972 MERCURY Montego, 4 dr., auto., p.s., excellent cond., 55,000 mi., $775. 323-6347. G

1972 IMPALA conv., very clean, auto., p.s., disc brakes, asking $1850. 327-7525 B

75 OLDS Delta Royal 88: 4 dr., AC, pspb, radials, exc. cond. $2875 or B.O. 527-1765 Newton B

1966 Chrysler, dependable transp, new brakes, inspected and used daily. $350 326-9279. B

1974 MAVERICK stand. exc. cond. in & out., must be seen to be appreciated, asking $1700. 326-0405 after 6pm. B

'71 Ford Ranch Wgn 351. $850. 762-9616. 769-3900. Between 8 am & 2:30. J. Jarrett. G

'71 VW VAN, 89,000 mi., 2nd engine, clean, $1350 or best offer. 326-5196 B

'66 FORD Window Van, stand., much rust, sticker, runs gd., $350 or B.O. 449-3979 B

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park. 364-4343. Oc5,tf,F

1976 CAMARO LT 20,000 mi, air, am-fm, 8 track, 4 spd, 350, 4 BL, $4700. Matt 325-7750 9 to 6, 329-2787 after 6. D

1968 2 dr. Impala, body in good shape, exc. mech. cond., 6 new tires, Am-Fm Stero in-dash, asking $995 or B.O. Call Steve 762-4737 after 6:30. K

100 AUTOMOBILES

FOREIGN & SPORTS CAR DIRECTORY
AUTHORIZED DEALER

SUBARU
DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO
95 Bridge St., Dedham
326-8400-Serving Canton, Norwood, Westwood, Dedham

TOYOTA
BOCH TOYOTA
859 Providence Hwy.
Rt. 1 Norwood - 762-7200

DATSUN
BOSTON DATSUN
18 Brighton Ave.
Boston - 782-9600

GLAD WE FOUND YOU
No9,tf,B

WANTED
GOOD HOMES FOR SOME OF OUR QUALITY PREOWNED AUTOMOBILES
- 1976 MERCURY CAPRI II $3150
  6 cyl., auto.
- 1975 FORD GRANADA $2995
  2 dr, 6 cyl., auto.
- 1973 MERCURY MONTEREY $1975
  10 Pass. Station Wagon.
- 1973 OLDS CUTLASS $2395
  Supreme 4 dr.
- 1971 MAVERICK $1595
  2 Dr., 6 cyl., auto, showroom condition.

ALL CARS CARRY DRIVE TRAIN WARRANTY
DUFFY'S AUTO
496 Washington Street (Rte. 1A)
Norwood, Mass.
769-5598 B

1977 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, Black, red interior, Landau Roof. Mint condition. New car warrantee. Loaded with extras including Cobra C.B. Private owner forced to sell. Best reasonable offer. Call 924-6929 or 923-0033. A

1971 OPEL 2 dr. Sedan, Standard, 66,000 mi., in decent condition, includes snow tires, needs a little work. B.O. Call after 1 P.M. 325-2172 or eves. F

1971 DODGE CHARGER, 57,000 mi., PS, PB, Exc. cond. new tires. B.O. Call Brian after 6. 326-0048 H

1976 Sunbird, black & white interior, sunroof, mag. radials, 231 V-8 engine, 5 spd. 323-1169. H

'70 GRAN PRIX
Exc. cond., $1250. 329-9814 H

'73 BUICK Electra 225 4 dr. HT, p.s., p.b., power windows & seat, a-c, am-fm 4 speaker stereo, r-w defoger, power door locks, $1500. 326-6267 after 4 P.M. H

1976 MERCURY Cougar XR7, 20,000 mi. Superloaded. A must see. $5700, firm. 762-8379 or 723-3100 H

1977 FORD GRANADA, blk & gld sports cpe., auto trans., 6 cyl. PS. $3995. 668-3831 H

100A MOTORCYCLES

MUST SELL, Honda XL 70, excellent condition, $325. Call 784-3791 (Sharon) L

100B TRUCKS

74 DODGE PICKUP, Auto trans., PS., PB., 35,000 mi. $2000. Call 326-6572 H

'77 Ford 250, 4 sp 4 wh dr. AM FM Camper pkg. excel cond. 6200 mi. $6000 firm 329-5935. D

1971 FORD F100 PICKUP, 6 cyl., stan., 6½ ft. bed. Exc. cond. $1400. 326-1205 B

STORAGE FOR TRUCKS & EQUIPMENT
Ideal space for tank trucks & contractors equipment. Ample outside & some inside storage, with limited office space. For a compatible operation. Call Mr. Melo at 522-8390. Northeastern Petroleum, Forest Hills. B

102 AUTO PARTS

4 Cragar SS Mags. 5½" Bolt Pattern. $150 firm. Call after 6. 769-5839. B

BE PROUD

Join the Bloodline

JOIN THE 3% WHO HAVE

Northeast Regional Red Cross Blood Program

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

RN's

- **PART TIME AND FULL TIME**
- **All Shifts**

A limited number of positions are available on each shift. DAY POSITIONS REQUIRE NO EVENING OR NIGHT ROTATIONS.

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged is a 725-bed chronic care hospital which is a national leader in gereatric care and research.

We offer excellent salary and fringe benefits. Come in for an interview and pre-employment orientation and see how things really are.

For more information, please call Thom Bosanquet, Employee Relations, 323-2738.

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged

1200 Centre Street, Roslindale, MA 02131

An Equal Opportunity Employer E

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

3RD. SHIFT

MACHINING DEPARTMENT

You will be responsible for production levels and quality standards. Must have good working knowledge of large face mills, radial drills, boring mills and NC Equipment.

Apply Hersey Products, Inc.

250 ELM STREET, DEDHAM, MASS 02026

An equal opportunity employer M/F E

Hersey PRODUCTS INC

BLUE HILLS REGIONAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
DIRECTOR OF BUILDINGS & GROUNDS

Opening for experienced person to assume full responsibility for the maintenance, operation and security of school buildings, equipment and grounds of an eighty (80) acre campus. Individual must have ability to supervise effectively members of the maintenance, custodial and security staff, maintain accurate budgetary and payroll records, purchase equipment and supplies, and be knowledgeable of Federal, State and local safety regulations as they pertain to a public educational facility. Experience as a Plant Engineer desirable.

Full time, year round position, good benefits.

Interested applicants should forward resume to:

Mrs. Nancy Souther, Administrative Assistant, no later than November 18, 1977.

BLUE HILLS REGIONAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
100 Randolph Street
Canton, Mass. 02021

An Equal Opportunity Employer E

2ND SHIFT OPENINGS

- **BOREMATIC MACHINE OPERATOR**
- **BLANCHARD SURFACE GRINDER**
- **MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR (Duplex)**

Please call 522-7100 or apply

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130

E.O.E. M/F A

HELP WANTED

WAITERS—WAITRESSES
COOK—RELIEF MANAGER

Pewter Pot Restaurant needs qualified people, full or part time, day or night shift.

Apply in person between 2 pm-5 pm to:
PEWTER POT
825 Washington St., Newton, Ma. A

WEST ROXBURY/DEDHAM ORDER DEPARTMENT

Individual needed to record and process orders from our customers and salesmen. Some typing and filing ability needed. Excellent fringe benefits.

CALL FRANK COCUZZO
323-0500 L

PUBLIC CONTACT

Wellesley Hills

If you enjoy serving the public in Wellesley Hills, you will find this Clerical-Cashier work interesting. Well established financial institution offers a 5-day permanent position with excellent benefits.

Call 235-1800, ext. 6 A

NORWOOD CETA CONSORTIUM

SERVING: BELLINGHAM, CANTON, DEDHAM, FOXBORO, FRANKLIN, MEDFIELD, MEDWAY, MILLIS, NORFOLK, NORWOOD, PLAINVILLE, SHARON, WALPOLE, WESTWOOD AND WRENTHAM.
UNDER
Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), is now accepting applications for:

Research Evaluator Specialist (1)	Paralegal Worker (6)
Vocational Workers (5)	Social Service Technician (4)
Evaluation Aide (1)	Counselor (5)
Supervisor (6)	Outreach Worker (5)
Assistant Supervisor (1)	Community Organizer (1)
Contract Procurement Asst. (1)	Communication Specialist (1)
Affirm. Action Consultant (1)	File Clerk (1)
Clerk-Typist (10)	Bookkeeper (1)
Survey Technician (1)	Health Educators (2)
Correction Officer Trainees (6)	Director of Volunteers (1)
Mental Health Workers (11)	Audio Visual Specialist (1)
Administrative Assistant (3)	Public Relations Asst. (1)
Workshop Planner (1)	Tutor (5)
Resource Worker (1)	Social Work Specialist (2)
Secretary (3)	Social Worker (2)
Mental Health Coord. (9)	Clerk (2)
Research Asst. (1)	

Plus more openings under other programs.

Eligibility: (Bring proof of residency and gross family income)

1. Total family income may not exceed 70% of the low income standards for the Boston Area.
2. Applicant must be 15 out of 20 weeks unemployed.

Apply in person at the Norwood CETA Offices
59 Davis Avenue, Norwood, MA. Telephone 769-4120
Open Monday - Friday 8:30 to 5:00

Norwood CETA is an Affirmative Action/ Equal Employment Opportunity Employer E

SHORTHAND SHORTAGE

We're suffering from a severe shorthand shortage. If you have usable shorthand — from 80 to 130 WPM — and typing talent as well, the following excellent jobs are available.

Sales Office — Newton $175
Research Dept. — Needham $180
District Office — Wellesley $185

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 E

EXPERIENCED FIREMAN

Relief Shift

Must possess Mass. State Class II license. Liberal fringe benefits. Good wages.

Call or apply in person to:
TOM NOONAN
668-0175 Ext. 534 9 to 4 PM

KENDALL
95 West St.
Walpole, Mass.
Subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive

An equal opportunity employer M/F L

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Established manufacturer of metering devices seeks a Production Supervisor for our Assembly Department.

Responsible for production levels and quality standards, previous supervisor experience desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. Comprehensive benefit program.

Call Personnel at 326-9400, or Apply in person:
250 Elm St., Dedham, Mass. 02026

An equal opportunity employer M/F A

Hersey PRODUCTS, INC.

AUBURN HOUSE
Charge Nurse

LPN Graduate all shifts. Level 3 nursing home near transportation, good pay and excellent working conditions

524-1417

Equal Opportunity Employer A

GENERAL ACCOUNTING CLERK

Immediate opening in our manufacturing accounting Dept. Familiarity with office machines required. Job consists of working with payroll and cost figures (cost and ledger figures). Excellent opportunity for person who likes detail work.

Starting salary open depending on experience. Excellent working conditions and company paid benefit program. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Send resume or call **Morris S. Smith, 894-9220, ext. 305 for an appointment.**

THE REECE CORPORATION
200 PROSPECT STREET, WALTHAM

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f F

BANK TELLER

Permanent — Full Time

Experience preferred—but will consider trainee. Typing helpful. Excellent benefits.

Please write to:
BOX #3159
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. 02026 H

Cramer Means Employment!

Cramer Electronics, a leading electronic component distributor seeks additional personnel to support its growing business. Cramer offers outstanding growth opportunities with a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package.

WAREHOUSE HELP
Night positions available. Prefer applicants with prior Warehouse experience. Hours 3:30PM-Midnight.

CLERK TYPIST
Day entry level position for individual with 40-50 WPM typing skill.

MAIL COURIER
Early bird job in our busy Mail Room. Hours 6:30AM to 3PM.

GENERAL OFFICE
Busy entry level Accounting and Purchasing Clerk positions available. Must enjoy figure work.

NIGHT P.T. TYPIST
40 WPM typing ability may qualify you for this position. Hours 5PM-11PM daily.

To arrange an interview
Call 969-7700 Ext. 575
CRAMER ELECTRONICS
85 WELLS AVE., NEWTON

An Equal Opportunity Employer E

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Speech Pathologist-Consultant
R.N. or L.P.N. - 7-3 Weekends
3-11 - Full or Part Time

Nurse's Aides
7-3 Full Time, Also Weekends
3-11 Full or Part Time

Mrs. Blanchard 769-2200 B

HOLIDAY DOLLARS SECRETARIES & TYPISTS

Earn them with a temporary job from us. Interesting work lasting from a few days to a few weeks. Good hourly pay plus an excellent benefit package.

Please call or come see us

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160

An Equal Opportunity Employer E

MOTHER'S HOURS

WIRERS/SOLDERERS ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

You are invited to interview with a young, expanding firm seeking experienced candidates who can work a schedule arranged to satisfy our mutual needs.

We offer a good salary program, challenging work, and ideal working conditions.

Please call Mr. Cairns 449-4872

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
33 Fourth Ave.
Needham, MA 02194

E.O.E. m/f A

ALTERATIONS LADY

needed in Wellesley

Must be experienced and free to work in the shop during regular store hours.

Phone Mrs. Vlass, 235-3853
THE WOOL SHOP A

OFFICE SERVICES TRAINEE

Full time, 8-5. Must have excellent driving record. Will maintain small Mail Department and Supply Room.

Call Mr. Becker, 361-1200
GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO. F

TEMPORARY 'TIL XMAS

$75 & up. Over active department has 5 openings for part or full time. 15-60 hours minimum. Possible permanent positions. College students may apply.

Call screening operator for appointment.
329-5985 L

CONTINUOUS EXPANSION HAS CREATED CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

- **GENERAL SECRETARY**
  Minimum 1 year prior experience in typing and shorthand/speed writing skills.
- **SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR (PBX-TWIX)**
  Busy 2 position board, 6 months to 1 year experience.
- **INTERNAL AUDITOR**
  Degree required. 1-2 Years accounting or financial experience
- **CONTROL CLERK**
  Minimum 6 months in general data processing preferred.
- **FIGURE CLERKS**
  (4 and 5 day week—40 hours)
  To handle daily activity reports, working with calculator and basic math.
- **COMPUTER OPERATORS**
  (3rd Shift)
  Experience in IBM 370 running under DOS/OS
- **PROGRAMMERS**
  2-3 Years experience with DOS/OS, JCL, Cobol. Knowledge of ALC Helpful.

Call for appointment
MS. EISELE 828-4900

An equal opportunity employer M/F E

ASSISTANT MANAGER

The Chadwick Federal Credit Union located at Factory Mutual Engineering Corp. has an opening available for an assistant Manager.

This position reports to the Treasurer/Manager of the Credit Union and is responsible for records of all transactions for approx. 2800 members.

With the assistance of a full time clerk and one part time employee, the successful applicant will implement or suprevise the implementation of all record keeping, bookkeeping and office procedures associated with those policies.

Applicant should have either 2 yrs. of accounting school or 2 yrs. of equivalent working experience or a combination of both.

The hiring range for this position is $10,500 to $13,700. Actual salary may vary, depending on the applicant's experience and qualifications.

Interested candidates should submit a resume including salary history to **June Barrier, Factory Mutual Engineering Corp., 1151 Boston-Providence Highway, Norwood, Mass. 02062.**

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer B

Public Contact

If you enjoy serving the public -- we will train you for a permanent clerical/cashier position with excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Some positions will require rotation between branches; a car is necessary.

Please 'phone Arline Robertson at 329-3700.

BayBank An Equal Opportunity Employer

Norfolk Trust E

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Our test department is looking for knowledgeable technicians with 1 or 2 years experience. Your typical experience should include:

- Test equipment such as scopes, phasemeters, bridges and waveanalyzers
- Ability to work from procedures and schematics
- Ability to test and troubleshoot with a minimum of assistance

If you are willing to WORK and GROW with a rapidly expanding communications specialist then call Mr. Portnoy 449-4872 for an appointment

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
33 Fourth Ave., Needham, MA 02194

E.O.E. m/f A

SALES MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY M/F

Grolier Interstate, a leader in the Educational Sales Field are conducting interviews for Management Trainee positions. To qualify you must be willing to work hard, study, and learn all phases of a sales organization.

If interested let me show you how in 6 months time, you can be a District Sales Manager. Our Earn While You Learn Program has already established many managerial positions within the company.

If sincerely interested call
JACK WINSTON 329-4390
Call after 11 am mornings F

CHILD ADVOCATE IN SO. NORFOLK AREA.

Provides information, referral and follow up. Assesses client needs. Knowledge of human services network and chapter 766 required. Send resume to

OFFICE FOR CHILDREN
1001 Watertown St., West Newton, MA 02165
by 11/15/77

Affirmative action, equal opportunity employer E

COCKTAIL SERVER

Over 24 years. Experienced but will train. Attractive, energetic, personable for one of New England's most elegant restaurant Cocktail Lounge. Apply mornings to John Cornetta

CORNETTA'S IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rte. 1, Prov. Highway, Norwood A

DON'T BE A TURKEY!

WORK FOR KELLY

INDULGE IN THE KELLY FEAST OF EXCITING ASSIGNMENTS

- **SECRETARIES WITH SHORTHAND**
- **TRANSCRIBING MACH. OPERS.**
- **GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS**
- **KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**

WE have a job for you . . . now! Work a few days a week, full week or alternate weeks. Convenient location. Not an agency — Never a fee.

Call for an appointment.

WALTHAM	**893-3860**
NORWOOD	**762-8812**
CAMBRIDGE	**876-6400**
FRAMINGHAM	**873-3596**

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Not an agency—Never a fee.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

Datel Systems, Inc. is a leading manufacturer of Data Acquisition Systems. Our continued growth has created the following position:

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL INSPECTORS

We're looking for individuals with one or more years experience to perform incoming and in-process inspection of electrical and mechanical components and assemblies. You should be a high school graduate, or equivalent.

Please call the Personnel Department at 828-8000.

DATEL SYSTEMS, INC.
1020 Turnpike St., Canton, MA 02021
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

IN-PROCESS

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Newly created position in established growing manufacturing operation.

This job requires outstanding ability and several years of all-around close tolerance inspection and machine tool experience including a working knowledge of surface plate. There is considerable responsibility for setup, and layout of castings and in addition requires independent judgement to determine the acceptability of first piece or in-process parts. Applicants must be familiar enough with machines to determine the existence and the cause of defects.

Trades training or equivalent experience and a knowledge of shop math, drawings specifications, vernier gauges, gauge blocks, dial gauges etc. is essential.

Fine opportunity for growth; — excellent fringe benefits.

Please call 522-7100 or apply:

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130 A

EEO-AAP

DIRECTOR OF RECREATION THERAPY

B.S. or M.S. in Education with Theraputic Recreation as a major experience required. Job entails dealing with rehabilitation, long term, and geriatric patients.

RECREATIONAL THERAPY AIDE

for Mental Health Unit. At least 1-2 years training and experience in Theraputic Recreation or Psychology (Preferably in a Mental Health Setting) and a minimum of a High School diploma. Submit resume to:

PHYSICAL MEDICINE DEPARTMENT
LEMUEL SHATTUCK HOSPITAL
170 Morton St.
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
Attn: Tania Garcia O.T.R. A

GENERAL SECRETARY

Wellesley Office of National Firm seeks secretary with some shorthand and good typing skills. Full fringe benefits.

Call Miss Dussault
237-4900

An equal opportunity employer m/f E

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

3 to 11 Shift

Liberal fringe benefits. Good wages

Call or apply in person to:
TOM NOONAN 668-0175 Ext. 534
9 to 4 PM

KENDALL
95 West St.
Walpole, Mass.
Subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive

An equal opportunity employer M/F L

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

TELEPHONE SALES

TOYOTA - DATSUN - MG
FIAT - HONDA - VOLVO

New England's largest and most successful importer of foreign car parts. Excellent career opportunity. Mail resume with salary history to:

Jim Patkin
FOREIGN AUTOPART
P.O. Box AUTO
Sharon, MA 02067 L

BANK TELLER

PERMANENT PART TIME

Must be accurate, dependable, have good figure aptitude and enjoy working with the public. Experience preferred but will consider trainee.

BAY STATE FEDERAL SAVINGS
Dedham Mall
Call 329-3220
for an appt. E

APPRENTICE COOK

Excellent opportunity to learn under an experienced chef. A rewarding career in a modern kitchen with a good possibility for advancement in this first class restaurant as well as others in this national chain. Top rate paid while training. Uniforms & meals supplied. Paid vacation and hospitalization. Free parking.

CALL 969-0615
for appointment with chef
RED COACH GRILL
300 Washington St.,
(Exit 17 either way off Mass. Turnpike), Newton E

INSURANCE

Agency moving to Needham Heights has openings for 2 positions.

SECRETARY with excellent typing, some shorthand, ability to use dictaphone. Will work for several men.

PERSON to do filing, process mail and do daily deposit.

Salary commensurate with experience on both positions. Excellent fringe benefits.

DRISCOLL-PEARCE, Inc.
Est. 1930
Call Mrs. Hansen 542-4670 C

NEEDHAM SQ. OFFICE

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLES **BILLING TRAINEE**
ACCOUNTS PAYABLES **ORDER ENTRY CLK.**

Office and accounting clerks with prior experience in handling payables, receivables, monthly aging of accounts, balancing bank statements, and doing bookkeeping to and thru trial balance. Fine company benefits. Convenient parking. To $8000. Fee paid.

Call 444-7492

SOS Personnel Agency
1492 Highland Ave., Needham E

EAGERMAN'S BAKERY

- **EXPERIENCED DECORATORS**
  Not getting a full week? Full & part time work plus
- **BAKERS**
  Position available for experienced cake & pastry baker
- **BAKER'S HELPER TRAINEE**
  FULL TIME, must be available for day and early evening.

CALL 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
326-3894 E

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Full & Part Time Positions Available

We offer land development opportunity, up to 65% commission, modern office.

Call for informal interview
BOB FOX, 329-1116

GRANADA REALTY
265 Washington St. (1A) Westwood E

BOOKKEEPER

For Accounts receivable and billing in a busy office - Full time only. Knowledge of computers a plus, excellent salary and benefits. Please call

762-7764, ext. 109 H

EXPERIENCED ACTIVITY AIDE

Immediate opening in Geriatric setting for experienced, full time aide in the Activity Dept. of a large, 1st-Class facility. Must have:
At least 1 to 3 years experience in the activity field.
Creative skills in Art & Crafts. Be physically strong & able to lift heavy patients. Massachusetts driver's license & ability to drive large van.
Motivation to co-operate with team effort to develop, lead & supervise special ambulatory interest groups & their patients.
Competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits & extensive continuing education program. Please call

ROBERT KOHLBERG, Director of Activities
731-2400 EXT 37
SHERRILL HOUSE INC.
135 South Huntington Ave.
Boston, MA 02130 B

FREE FROM KELLY GIRL

Improve your typing skills with a new exciting method of intensive study. Become a Kelly Girl employee and spend just 3 mornings or afternoons. Nov. 7-Nov 11 in our office on a special individualized program and join the exciting world of temporary work. Call us for details.

893-3860
9 Spring St.
Waltham
KELLY GIRL
A division of Kelly Services
Not an agency, never a fee
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

Suburban Skills

OPEN NOVEMBER 11th

SEC'Y/BKKPR.	$200
EXP'D A/P CLERK	to $185
KEYPUNCH (2)	to $160
CLERK TYPISTS	to $130
ACCOUNTING CLERK	$130
A/P MATCHING CLERK	$108
GENERAL OFFICE No Typ.	$120
OFFICE SERVICE PERSON	$130

NO FEES NO CONTRACTS

TEMPORARIES
WHSE. PEOPLE to $4 Hr.
We also have many openings for temporary help with office skills. Do come in and register, remember - we are open Nov. 11th!

PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
Dedham 329-1930
Needham 444-6350 E

Special Interviewing Location

ASK FOR BETSY

215 Needham St.
Newton Upper Falls

964-3280
Mon., Tues. & Wed.
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

EARN EXTRA CASH

If you have office skills or experience we need you! That's why we've set up this special interviewing center.

You can work a day, a week or longer

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services, Inc.
Not an Agency— Never a Fee

An equal opportunity employer M/F

$10 BONUS

SECRETARIES/TYPISTS

Mature Temps, Inc., a National Temporary Office Placement Service, has opened a new office in Waltham. We place people in positions located throughout the area where you live! We are offering a **$10 BONUS** to all registrants after working your first 40 hours for us. Register now!

MATURE TEMPS
740 Main St.
Waltham
893-TEMP (8367) L

Personnel/Clerical SUE'S GONE!

and we need a replacement. If you're available to work 3 days a week and enjoy working independently with people then we have the perfect job for you. Call Marilyn for more information about this opportunity

893-3860
9 Spring St.
Waltham
KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Not an agency, never a fee.

An equal opportunity employer E

SPECIAL NEEDS TEACHER

Kennedy Center for Handicapped Children, Foxborough has a position available for a certified Special Needs teacher with background in behavorial assessment & programming of multi-handicapped/retarded children 16 mos. to 7 yrs.

Resumes to:
KENNEDY CENTER FOR HANDICAPPED CHILDREN
South & Carpenter Sts.,
Foxborough, Ma. 02035 E

BUILDINGS CUSTODIAN

(Electrician's License required)

This is an interesting "catch-all" type of position requiring a person who has a good overall understanding of the trades and is familiar with interior and exterior maintenance.
Miscellaneous duties will include overseeing the sub-contracting of major building repairs and groundskeeping. The ideal candidate will have an electrician's license and a knowledge of heating, venting and air-conditioning (central air-conditioning system), capable of making minor repairs, general cleaning and assist in moving furniture, etc.
This is a permanent position offering stability, a generous salary, and good company benefits.

BIRD & SON

Apply in person or
Call Paul Whitty
668-2500
Ext. 255 or 325

An equal opportunity employer male/female C

NEW HOTEL OPENING

TLC BEST WESTERN HOTEL

- **HOST & HOSTESSES**
- **WAITERS & WAITRESSES**
- **CASHIERS**
- **BUS PERSONS**

Apply at 460 Totten Pond Road
7th Floor
Waltham, Mass. B

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER

Full Time-One Girl Office Experienced required. Please forward resume with 3 references to Linda,

BADALA ALUMINUM PRODUCTS
503 Main St.
Medfield, Ma. 02052 H

RN

11 p.m. - 7 a.m.

Sunday through Thursday. Immediate opening. Prefer experience with I.V. Administration.

LPN

11 p.m. - 7 a.m.

Monday and Tuesday. Immediate opening.

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Friday, Saturday and Sunday. All Shifts.

Located near Boston College MBTA Green Line and bus service

Call Personnel, 787-3390
Greenery Nursing Home
99-111 Chestnut Hill Ave.,
Brighton, MA 02135
An equal opportunity employer E

CUSTODIAL HELP

FULL TIME. Dependable custodial help. Synagogue, Chestnut Hill.

Call Mr. Singer
332-7770 E

NEW COMPANY

- **MOONLIGHTERS**
- **HOMEMAKERS**
- **PART TIMERS**

Earn up to $10 an hour and more. Name your own hours. Persons needed inruout Brockton, South Shore and Cape areas. **Call Mr. Zaccone at**
438-3556
10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Weekdays G

TULSA ATTENDANT

Mature, responsible individuals needed at Tulsa Full-Service gasoline stations. Gas and oil only — no mechanical work. Part and full time hours available, hours arranged

Apply in person between 7 A.M. and 2 P.M
373 Bridge St.
Dedham, Ma E
An Equal Employment Opportunity M/F Affirmative Action Employee

TELEPHONE WORKERS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Ideal for men & women who wish to work part time & who need extra money. Earn up to $5 per hour with bonuses. Two shifts avail. 9:30 am-1 pm and 1-5 pm. Pleasant telephone voice required. Good working conditions. Located in Newton near RT 128 & 9 & Riverside MBTA.

Call Bob 9-5 pm
965-5070
EASTERN REMODELING E

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

2nd Shift

Experienced key to disc helpful. Call Mrs. Kalton Personnel.

RUST CRAFT
Rust Craft Rd., Dedham
329-6000
An Equal Opportunity Employer F

FULL TIME STOCK HELP

Some heavy lifting.
Apply Manager, Paperama
Norwood H

WARD CLERK

Full time. Experienced with medical records. Good salary & benefits.

325-1688
V.F.W. PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 V.F.W. PKWY.
W. ROXBURY, MA. F

POT WASHER

FULL TIME

Call 325-1688

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, Mass. 02132 L

COOK

INSTITUTIONAL COOK
EXPERIENCED - MATURE
Mr. F. Sybil
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
769-2200 B

SECURITY GUARD

Experienced individual needed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Permanent part time position.

MAINTENANCE PEOPLE

Two permanent full time individuals needed, for one day position and one night position.

Experience in security necessary.

Currently located in Newton, Codex is shifting its operations to brand new facilities in Mansfield, Massachusetts, effective July, 1978, to accommodate our rapid growth.

For interview appointment, please call Rosanna Nadeau, 969-0600, Ext. 282.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
codex corporation C

CLERK TYPIST

Responsible, mature, self starter with pleasant telephone manner required for billing & general office duties.

Please call 769-3900
REGAL PRESS
601 PLEASANT ST.
NORWOOD, MA. A

SECURITY GUARD

Part Time Position
12 Midnight to 8 a.m.

Good starting wages, profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment
Ms. Eisele, 828-4900

An equal opportunity employer M/F A

TELEPHONE SALES

Part time telephone solicitation for Home Improvement Co. Salary plus commission. Experience preferred. Call Miss Shuman at

969-0500
between 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. E

MEDICAL SECRETARY

1 girl office in Needham. Typing, medical dictation, patient contact. Experience necessary. Non-smoker.

Responses To:
899-5173 F

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

PART TIME & FULL TIME
HOURS ARRANGED.

Must have a minimum of 1 year experience on 129. Excellent benefits

Please call
449-4449, ext 22
for appointment F

WAITRESS m/f

Ecperienced preferred but will train. Evenings.

CENTRE RESTAURANT
1885 Centre Street
West Roxbury
Call for Appointment
325-5700 B

DARE TO SHARE

Foster Homes needed for adolescent boys & girls. For details on training & financial arrangements. **call 947-8998. DARE FOSTER HOME SOUTH.** F

SECRETARY

Challenging position with diversified responsibilities in medium size professional office for motivated individual with top technical skills. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Conveniently located on Riverside MBTA line at Brookline Village.

Call carol at 731-4300 B

SALESPEOPLE

Women's discount clothing store has openings for experienced sales people. Part time, flexible hours.
ALSO Full time opening with assistant managerial possibilities.

Apply
RITA'S HANGUP
1001 Providence Hgwy
RT 1, Norwood, MA
(Next to Gloria Stevens)
762-3152 K

CLEANERS

7am - 12 noon. Apply in person to manager.

Cinema 1 & 2
Chestnut Hill
Shopping Center
Route 9, Chestnut Hill
An equal opportunity employer A

PHONE FROM HOME

to service our customers. Choose your own hours. Super Earnings!

Call 232-4777 K

TYPISTS

FULL TIME DAYS

65 WPM, experienced on adding machine helpful.

Please call
449-4449, ext 22
for appointment H

DONUT FINISHER

12 Midnight to 6 a.m., 5 nights per week. Insurance and vacation benefits. Growing company

Please apply at
MR. DONUT
in Westwood
326-9791 H

SHIPPING CLERK

Dependable high school grad with good handwriting and driver's license to work for quality firm. **$130.**

CAREER CENTER
444-0650 E

MINI-BUS DRIVER

Elder Service Agency needs driver for Southwest Boston Area. Good driving record, desire to work with seniors, knowledge of area required. Must be 21 ypars old. First aid training desired. $4 per hr. 40 hr. week. Immediate opening.

Apply at
4258 Washington St.
Roslindale, Ma
(at Roslindale Square)
DAN O'LEARY TRANSPORTATION B

PART TIME FURNITURE STORE

Must be handy with tools. General store work. Variable hours. Dedham area.

325-3550 F

RN or LPN

7-3 Full time and part time weekends; 3-11 Full time.

NURSES AIDES

3-11 and 11-7 Full Time. On car line. Good benefits.

Call Mrs. Eramo, R.N.
BAPTIST HOME OF MASS.
Newton 969-9380 K

NURSE'S AIDES

FULL & PART TIME

The Ellis Nursing Home, Route 1 and Ellis Ave., Norwood has permanent full and part time position avail on all shifts. We have an excellent benefit program including a training program, free meals and your birthday as a holiday. Call weekdays for an appointment.

Miss Powers, R.N.
Director of Nursing
762-6880
"You'll enjoy working at The Ellis" H

LEND A HAND

To someone who needs YOU. Care for elderly or sick in their own home. FREE TRAINING. Paid vacations, holidays. CAR NECESSARY. Travel reimbursed. Other benefits.

INTERCOMMUNITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE
NEWTON
332-5970
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

NURSES AIDES

7-3
FULL TIME

Experience preferred, but will train.

Apply to Mrs. Hurley
WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St.
West Roxbury F

TYPIST

Part time expert typist for CPA office. Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. 3 days per week. Salary related to expertise.

CALL 232-0091 B

SALES CLERKS

FULL TIME positions available immediately for Sales Clerks in our Needham store. Good training provided, some experience preferred, 40 hours a week, 2 days 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., 3 nights 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturdays included. We offer an outstanding benefit program, including an excellent medical and dental plan, life insurance & income protection and a liberal employee discount.

StacyS

Call Mary Ann, Assist. Mgr.
between 1 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Wed., Thurs. & Fri.
444-9403
948 Great Plain Ave., Needham B

PRINTERS

K & S needs an experienced A. B. Dick Press Operator with experience on Itek Plate Maker Full or part-time.

436 Washington St. (Rt. 1A)
Westwood, Mass.
K & S
Call 329-4656 B

RN CHARGE NURSE

3-11

Hamilton Nursing Home, Needham, a skilled and intermediate care facility. Excellent wages and supporting staff.

Call Mrs. Reid
Director of Nurses
444-9114 A

HOUSEKEEPERS

MOTHERS - children back to school? Need extra cash? Work 4-5 hours daily close to home. Housekeeping department.

Call Mrs. Walters
HERITAGE HILL NEWTON
969-4660 C

CLEANING & MAINTENANCE

Full time employment

Good working conditions & good benefits.

Call 327-5145
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury A

CASHIER WANTED

For part time position, Monday thru Friday, 10:30-2:30. Call Carol

527-7826 K

BAKER'S HELPER

Full time.
Will train.

MOTHER'S BAKERY
16 Railroad Ave.
Foxboro, Ma.
1-543-6017 L

DENTAL ASSISTANT

For Periodontal office
969-9676 D

PART TIME

Housewives & retirees, light housecleaning, residential only for our clients in Norfik County

828-7050 after 6 B

GAS ATTENDANTS CASHIERS

Must be 18.
Apply in person to
CITGO STATION
499 Washington St.
Norwood
762-9637 D

OFFICE WORKER

Neat, organized, typing experience. Part time in two-girl office Reply with references and phone number to

Box 3162
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham, Mass. 02026 A

MAINTENANCE PERSON

General knowledge, church affiliated retirement home Newton. Benefits, full time.

Call Mrs. Tarlow
969-9380 F

NURSE'S AIDES

7 to 3

Experienced preferred

Apply
Sharon Manor Nursing Home
259 Norwood St., Sharon
783-8180
or 784-6781 C

IF YOU LIVE WITHIN 20 MINUTES OF ROSLINDALE AND WANT TO BE AN AUTOMOBILE SALESPERSON YOU CAN EARN TOP $$$ AT HOWARD CHEVROLET

We want salespeople who need big incomes and are willing and able to put forth the time and effort to achieve success and financial independence.
If you think you can sell, can follow instructions and are at high moral caliber, we are prepared to give you all the help you'll need to break into the upper income brackets.

EXPERIENCED PEOPLE WILL BE CONSIDERED
1978 IS GOING TO BE A BIG YEAR
AT HOWARD CHEVROLET
CALL NEAL CLAY, JR.
323-3434 FOR APPOINTMENT D

WANTED

SNOW PLOW CONTRACTOR

For 4-Seasons Ice Arena Route 1 & 27, Walpole.

Please Call Bob
668-9200 or
329-1775 C

FULL TIME KITCHEN HELP WANTED

Please Call
Mr. Smith
762-7764 B

DELI & BAKERY HELP WANTED

We have immediate openings for people to work in our Deli & Bakery Departments. These positions are for morning and evening hours.

We offer good starting pay and an excellent benefit package.

Apply to:
Store Manager
Stop & Shop
200 Boylston St., (Chestnut Hill)
Newton, Mass.

Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies C

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

RETAIL SUPERVISORY POSITION

SPENCER GIFTS
CHESTNUT HILL MALL

Spencer Gifts, the most successful gift chain in the U.S., has an immediate opening for a Jewelry Department Manager

WE OFFER comprehensive on-the-job training, liberal benefits package and starting salary of $100-$120 per week

YOU NEED ambition and a desire to succeed No experience or degree necessary

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
10A.M. - 10P.M.
SPENCER GIFTS
MALL AT CHESTNUT HILL
NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
(617) 244-4591
An equal opportunity employer
C

GOOD JOBS BEGIN AT WESTINGHOUSE

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

MUST BE EXPERIENCED ON IBM 129.

Westinghouse offers a good salary and a strong benefits program which includes health and life insurance and tuition reimbursement

Westinghouse is located in Hyde Park, off the Neponset Valley Parkway, between River Street and Hyde Park Avenue

Apply in person to Personnel Office, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, or call 361-3700, Ext. 326.

WESTINGHOUSE
Sturtevant Division
Damon Street,
Hyde Park
An Equal Opportunity Employer
B

THE FARM STAND
(Formerly Brockelman's Market Islington Ctre, Westwood)

OPENING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14
needs full and part time personnel

FULL TIME
Experienced Personnel in these Departments
PRODUCE—MEAT & DELI
This is an excellent opportunity to grow with a growing super market chain. All full time employees qualify for Master Medical BC/BS Plan and paid pension. Salary is commensurate with experience

PART TIME
Experience Helpful
CASHIERS and BUNDLERS
Salary commensurate with ability
Call Collect 389-1187 or 389-4392
to set up your appointment for desired position
THE FARM STAND CORP.
Executive Offices
34 Market St., Everett, Ma.
B

KEYPUNCH/KEYVERIFY OPERATOR

Immediate opening for a Keypunch/Key-verify Operator. At least 1 years experience preferably with 96 Column Alpha/Numeric. Typing ability a plus.

Please contact
Dolores Mealey at 899-7515

ADAMS—RUSSELL CO., INC
1380 Main Street Waltham, MA 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer
B

HOUSEKEEPER
FULL TIME

Monday thru Friday. Benefits include BC/BS Master Medical. Paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations and immediate paid holidays.
For Further Information Please Apply in Person or Call 762-7700
CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME
305 Walpole Street, Norwood, Mass. 02062
American Geriatric Facilities
The Flatley Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer
C

INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS

Part and Full time positions available, Serve Ice Cream and sandwiches in pleasant surroundings, above average wages, uniforms and food allowances provided Flexible day and evening hours. Available between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m., 5 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. (must be 18 or older).
For details Call Mgr. between 2 and 5 p.m.
Tel. 668-3667
Friendly Fine Food & Ice Cream
FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP
883 Main St.
Walpole, MA
C
equal opportunity employer

HYDE PARK TOWN NEW CASTLE COURT VILLAGE

We invite your inspection • lovely setting • gracious living. We supply heat, hot water and gas. Wall to wall carpet, balconies. Olympic size pool. Good transportation. Walk to shopping. 24 hr. security on site management. Enjoy the country in the city. Shown by appointment. Special Fall discount rates. 1 bd. $220 up —2 bedrm. $245 up. Ask about discounts for the elderly.
GERAGHTY ASSOCIATES 296-9621 B

Sears

PART & FULL TIME DISPLAY PERSONS
Part time hours flexible Full time 40 hour week Excellent working conditions Liberal company benefits Apply Personnel Office
SEARS ROEBUCK & COMPANY
(Wed. & Fri., 1 to 4 P.M.)
280 VFW Parkway, Dedham, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
B

CASHIER/CREDIT CLERK
FULL TIME — NO NIGHTS

5 Day week, excellent salary plus many fringe benefits. Pleasant surroundings in local fashion store. Experience preferred but not necessary. **Call Mr. Shaff at 325-0772** for appointment or apply in person at:

CUMMINGS
18 Corinth St.
Roslindale, Mass.
B

LICENSED REAL ESTATE
Brokers or Salesmen

Full time opportunity open to join an established "Realtor-Multiple Listing" office located in Walpole Center. All replies held in confidence.

Contact Mr. Loring
COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
668-7700
954 Main St., Walpole G

LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER OR SALESPERSON

FOR HARD WORKING OFFICE.
MUST LIKE PEOPLE
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
WE WILL TRAIN
D. JAMES REAL ESTATE
828-7330
B

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
NURSING ASSISTANTS
7 am to 3 pm and 3 pm to 11 pm

Excellent fringe benefits. Every other weekend off Two-week paid orientation
"They who care Heal"
For personal appointment call Betty A. Mollica, R.N. Acting Director of Nursing Services Telephone 731-2400 ext. 25
SHERRILL HOUSE INC.
135 South Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. 02130
D

COMPUTER PROFESSIONALS

Systems programmer with 2 to 5 yrs OS & VS experience MVT desirable Minicomputer experience a big plus for future Distributen systems
Salary 20-24K
SALES MANAGER-Minicomputer Distributen Processing Systems Boston Area. Sales & Sales Management experience in commercial systems Salary, expenses, commission
30K plus
SALESMEN (2) Mass Area 2-3 yrs Experience selling small to medium sized business systems required Salary & expenses plus excellent commission structure
All positions Fee paid

Call 762-4100 or send resume to:
THE PEOPLE PEOPLE
MARTIN LYONS PERSONNEL SERVICES INC.
714 WASH. ST., NORWOOD
B

BANKING

Progressive banking company seeks an aggressive self-starter to train in position of Teller-Bookkeeper Accuracy with figures & ability to converse intelligently a must. Good future for the right person
For Appointment Call Mr. Reilly at
327-7000
OLD STONE MORRIS PLAN BANKING CO.
7 Poplar Street, Roslindale
B

WAITERS — WAITRESSES

Experienced. Over 22 years. Neat efficient and personable, who take pride in serving the finest in quality in an elegant atmosphere.
Apply Mornings, 10 am to 11 am to John Cornetta
CORNETTA'S IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Route 1, Providence Hgwy, Norwood

ASSISTANT BRANCH MANAGER

For bank west of Boston, forward Resume to:
Box 441
Needham, MA 02192

CARPET INSTALLER HELPER

Must be dependable and have some knowledge of carpet installation.
Call 329-1803
Ask for John Harrington B

NURSES AIDE

Needed to take care of older woman in Newton. Work 3 or 4 days a week. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Good pay & benefits.
Quality Care Nursing Service
482-3500 G

ALTERATIONS

Experienced part-time help needed for alterations. In ladies clothing store. Call Marie at
731-1328 B

WANTED

Jeep and Plow for Hire. Steady work when it snows. Top wages guaranteed hours.
332-1451 B

OFFICE HELP WANTED

Apply in person
ZALES JEWELERS
RT 1 & CONEY ST.
WALPOLE B

MACHINIST

Growing Needham Heights manufacturer in fore front of laser technology needs machinist with 3 to 4 yrs. experience, prototype and short production runs of metal and plastic precision components. Small shop, good working conditions.
Please call:
Daniel D. Rothenberger
TACHISTO INC.
444-9360 B

RESTAURANT HELP

Experienced counter help & Waitress needed. Part time, 10 to 4. Also, full time & Saturdays. Apply
POPOVER'S RESTAURANT
CENTRAL ST.
WELLESLEY B

DELI PERSON

PART TIME
HELP NEEDED
APPLY IN PERSON
TODESCO'S MARKET
4441 WASHINGTON ST.
ROSLINDALE, MA B

DISHWASHER

8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Monday thru Friday

Good pay & Working conditions. Meals & uniforms supplied.

Inquire Mr. Norton
HOWARD JOHNSON
Needham, Mass.
444-6360 B

DISHWASHERS KITCHEN HELP

Full and part time help needed. Day and evening shifts. Apply in person.
J. C. HILLARY'S
985 Providence Highway
Dedham G

PART TIME

Refined, educated, experienced person to assist in serving & cleaning up from elegant Thanksgiving day dinner. Must have car. $4.20 per hour.
Call 244-7465 B

CHAMBERMAIDS

Full or part time, apply in person. Between 11 a.m.-12 noon.
HOLIDAY INN
DEDHAM B

Manufacturer of packaging machinery offers career opportunity for alert person with minimum general engineering experience.
Call 444-8070 B

329-5000

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE

to Assist Registered Nurse and special education Teacher in the Medical treatment and developmental education of multiple handicapped children Experience in pediatrics preferred. Resumes to:
THE KENNEDY CENTER FOR HANDICAPPED CHILDREN
South and Carpenter Streets
Foxboro, MA 02035 B

PORTERS

5:30 A.M. to 7:30 A.M.
Days arranged. Good pay.
Inquire Mr. Norton
HOWARD JOHNSON
Needham, Mass.
444-6360 B

BERGSON ICE CREAM

Has opened a new Eric & Ralph's sandwich shop restaurant in Wellesley Office Park. Rts. 9 & 128. Job opportunities for cashiers, sandwich maker, kitchen housekeeper, beverage service. Full or part-time. Mon. thru Fri. Please call Elaine Randall for information
1-366-9254 G

RNS - LPNS AIDES HOMEMAKERS

Part & Full Time Positions are available Private duty and staffing near home. With good pay and benefits
Please call for appointment
QUALITY CARE
326-8200 G

CLEANING HELP

Professional Cleaning Co. needs full time male & female day workers for heavy & light cleaning, contents, and dishes.
Apply in Person
NOVEMBER 14 & 15
Room 203,
172 SPRING ST.
WEST ROXBURY B

FULL TIME MALE

General warehouse work, shipping and delivery. Monday through Friday 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. To start, minimum wage
Call 668-4772-4773 B

SECRETARY

For small company, typing and bookkeeping necessary shorthand helpful
Call 444-5570
for appt. B

SECRETARY

Beautiful location. Wellesley Office Park. District Sales Office of National Paper Manufacturer is seeking experienced Secretary. Working conditions superb, fringe benefits exceptional. Please call
235-3088
to arrange for interview G

HOMEMAKERS NURSES AIDES

Needed now for private duty. Full or part time. Own car needed. Call **Care-AT-HOME Nursing. 964-2464.** B

FIGURE CLERKS

Can't work a full day? That's fine with us! 10 experienced figure clerks needed immediately for a two month assignment in the Newton/Needham area. Work hours flexible, 5 days a week, starting November 14. Please call or stop in for an interview to learn more about this opening.
Staff Builders
Temporary Personnel
405 Moody Street
Waltham, Mass.
893-6370 B

KEYPUNCH/I-O CONTROL

We want an individual who wants to do more than keypunch! Experience on an IBM 3741/42 is preferred, but not required. Please call Edith at
762-0123 D

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR to $150

Experienced on IBM 129 equip 237-2500 **FANNING Personnel** 192 Worcester St. Wellesley Agency, no fees.
B

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER

In the Wellesley area. Excellent pay Call
235-9383 D

SECRETARY

Experienced. Good shorthand and typing skills required. 37½ hr week. Excellent employee benefit program
AMERICAN CYANAMID CO.
Westwood, Mass.
M. E. Haney
329-4300
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

SALES SECRETARY

Job requires typing, filing, heavy telephone contact with dictaphone helpful. Join a stable, secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay
Apply personnel office
828-0220
Plymouth Rubber Co., Inc.
104 Revere Street
Canton, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR

Must be certified by Registry of Motor Vehicles. Part time mornings and afternoons.
Call 326-2119 C

NEWTON AREA PART TIME SECRETARY AND RECEPTIONIST

Approximately 20 hours per week. For interview appointment call
David Sieradzki
964-2620 C

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

New England's largest safety products company hiring FULL & PART TIME for all shifts No experience necessary Company will train
5.49 PER HOUR
Installation marketing & servicing customer requests Bonuses & incentives
Call for interview
MR. LEARY
848-2418 B

SHIPPER
FOR TEXTILE COMPANY

35 hour week Steady Newton-Wellesley area. Call Mr Kopelman
964-1650 D

TRY US

We've got Jobs
PLEASE CALL for Appt.
326-5409
OLSTEN
Temporary Services B

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT

Part time office work. Living near Newton Corner
782-1122 'til 8 p.m. B

RN or LPN

WORK ONLY EVERY THIRD WEEKEND

3-11 3 evenings per week, small nursing home West Roxbury Leve III & IV Call Mrs MacDonnell Director of nurses between 9-3 weekdays
325-1230 G

TYPIST/ RECEPTIONIST

For busy printing office located near North Station Good working conditions and benefits
Call Mr. Paul Lennon at
BAILEY PRESS
Days 523-1938
Eves. 769-3575 B

BOOKKEEPER

From cash receipt to general ledger. Typing required. Excellent office conditions. 8-5 but flexible. Salary commensurate with experience
For interview please call
668-6520 D

PRINTERS

K & S needs an experienced A.B. Dick Press Operator with experience on Itek Plate Maker. **FULL OR PART TIME.**
436 Washington St. (Rt 1A)
Westwood, Mass.
K & S
Call 329-4656 B

NURSES

- **CHARGE NURSE 7-3:30 & 3-11:30**
- **EVENING SUPERVISOR 3-11:30**
- **PHYSIO-THERAPIST AIDE days**
- **NURSES AIDES all shifts**

Large modern nursing home
Call Mrs. Kolsaitis
969-5576 C

GAS STATION ATTENDANT
PART TIME POSITION

Evening & weekend hours available. Profit sharing retirement plan
Apply in person
DIS GAS
1340 Main Street
Walpole
An equal opportunity employer M/F
C

8 PEOPLE NEEDED

For
Product Display Work
No experience necessary
Earn $124 to $180 per week

Interviewing now for openings due to growth of company. Must be neat in appearance and have car available. Company training program.
For interview, call
668-4248
Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. D

BILLING CLERK

For medical billing office. Experience with 3rd party billing and typing preferred but not essential. Willingness to learn, most important. 10 paid holidays, Blue Cross, Blue Shield Plan, excellent working conditions. **For interview call**
828-4661
RECORDS CENTER INC.
240 Turnpike St.
Canton, MA 02021 B

RETAIL STORE

Reliable person required to run our Dedham Store - sales of soft drinks by the case. Hours, weekdays 10 to 6. Saturday 9 to 5. Call Mr. Bliss weekdays between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 noon
SILVER SPRINGS SODA SHOPPES
Walpole, Mass.
668-1285 B

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Part time position available Hours: 2:45 p.m.-11:15 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Must have working knowledge of switchboard operation. preferably a 608 system. Will also provide assistance as receptionist. Typing experience desirable.
Please contact Personnel,
769-4000, Ext. 275
NORWOOD HOSPITAL
NORWOOD, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

Sharing the ride isn't exactly a new idea.

When Noah got the word about a stormy outlook for the world, sharing the ride was the only thing that made sense. Times have changed, but the idea still holds water. When you share the ride, you can cut your commuting expenses in half. And you help reduce that sea of cars around you. Doubling up can make a big difference. To you. To all of us.

Share the ride with a friend. It sure beats driving alone.

Ad Council
A public service of this newspaper, The U.S. Department of Transportation and The Advertising Council

The Auto Mart

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

FOR ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS

NEPONSET MERCURY LINCOLN

CHECKERBOARD SALE
MAKE YOUR MOVE

'76 MARK IV #8023A $7988	'77 MERCURY COUGAR #7224A $6988	'76 MERCURY 4 DR. MONTEGO #772 $3688	'76 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO #778 $4588
'76 MERCURY BOBCAT #P777 $3688	'76 MERCURY COLONY PARK #765 $4288	'76 THUNDERBIRD #7659A $6488	'75 CADILLAC ELDORADO #7665A $4788
'76 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO #7570A $4588	'75 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DR. #7158A $2788	'75 OLDSMOBILE WAGON #7297A $4388	'74 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DR. #8077A $4588
'74 MUSTANG COUPE #8049B $2388	'75 LINCOLN 4 DR. #8058A $4988	'73 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DR. #7592A $1988	'73 OLDS DELTA 88 2 DR. #7315A $2588

JOE SULLIVAN'S NEPONSET LINCOLN MERCURY

CORNER GALLIVAN BLVD. & HALLET ST., DORCHESTER 825-8900

STEVE OWEN'S TURKEY SAYS: WE'RE GOBBLING UP THE DEALS

(NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED)

SPECIAL SALE ON THE ALL NEW 78'S

—FEATURING—

THE COUGAR XR7 AND THE ALL NEW ZEPHYR

A FEW 1977'S STILL AVAILABLE

FULL LINE DEALER RENTING & LEASING DAILY, WEEKLY, MONTHLY, OR YEARLY

OWEN MOTORS

MERCURY LINCOLN

SMALL ENOUGH TO KNOW YOU — LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU

RTE. 1, DEDHAM 326-7000

LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER FOR 30 YEARS

DOUBLE CHECKED USED CAR VALUES

OPEL SAAB BUICK BY

'76 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY 2 Door Hardtop, factory air cond. Yellow with white vinyl top. 20,000-miles. Stock #P691A $3700	'76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Premier 2 door. Factory Air Cond. 21,000 miles, white with maroon vinyl top. STK $3950
'74 AUDI 100LS 4 Door Sedan, air conditioned, Sunroof, automatic, power steering. Red with black vinyl top. Stk. #2217A $3450	'73 BUICK ELECTRA 2 Door Hardtop, factory air cond. Yellow with white vinyl top. Many options. Stk. #0957A $2500
'75 BUICK LeSABRE Custom 4 door Hardtop, air cond, stereo, power windows and more, 42,000 miles. STK #5279A. $3850	'74 MAZDA RX4 2 Door, 4 speed, standard, factory air cond, red with black vinyl top. STK #6541A. $2450
'72 BUICK ELECTRA 4 Door hardtop, factory air cond., full power, white, green vinyl top. Stk. #9235B. $1950	'71 BUICK ELECTRA Custom 4 Door Hardtop, Factory air cond. Power seat & windows. Dark brown, brown vinyl top. Stk #1977B $1650

NORWOOD

★ Bargain Box ★

'70 BUICK SKYLARK Custom 2 door Hardtop, bucket seats, looks fair, runs great. STK #9528A. $650

401 PROV. HIGHWAY - NORWOOD - EVES 'til 9 - Phone 769-4700

Board cutting

Officials gatherfor a board cutting at the grand opening of Plywood Ranch, VFW Parkway, West Roxbury, on Monday. From left. left, Norman Lane, district sales manager, John Lapsley, assistant manager, John J. Marino, commissioner of Department of Commerce and Development, state Joseph Mauriello, manager and Thomas Butler, general manager. (Ken McLean photo)

Maaco AUTO PAINTING & BODYWORKS

COLLISION EXPERTS

Bring your damaged car to MAACO and we'll do the rest. We'll contact your insurance agency or broker. We'll make sure an adjuster sees your car. We'll do quality work at a reasonable price and give you fast service

FREE INSURANCE ESTIMATES • TOWING & LOW-RATE CAR RENTAL AVAILABLE • COMPLETE PAINT SERVICES FROM $69.95.

PARTICIPATING DEALERS ONLY

NEWTON-WALTHAM
238 Walnut Street
(Across from Star Market behind Brom's)
964-1520

DEDHAM-HYDE PARK
47 River Street
361-4870

SHOP HOURS
Mon. thru Fri. 8 am-6 pm
Sat. 10 am-2 pm.

LOOK Chevrolet LOOK

OPEN AT 1:00 P.M. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11th

NOVEMBER SPECIALS!!

NEW 1978 NOVA	NEW 1978 IMPALA	New 1978 CHEVELLE Malibu Coupe	TRUCK SALE
Model No. 14427 Automatic, Power Steering, White Walls.	Model No. 1BL69 Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Whitewalls.	Model 1AT27 Automatic, Power Steering, Whitewalls.	Chevy Vans 6 Suburbans 2 ½ Ton Pickup 7 Blazers 2
Only $4100 Order In Your Color	Only $4800 Order In Your Color	Only $4380 Order In Your Color	Immediate Delivery SAVE BUY NOW!

TRADES ACCEPTED EASY FINANCE TERMS

HOWARD CHEVROLET 361 BELGRADE AVE. ROSLINDALE 323-3434

3½ Miles from Chestnut Hill Mall - Route 9 3½ Miles from Dedham Mall - Route 1

Plywood Ranch opens 27th store

WEST ROXBURY — A new Plywood Ranch Home Center will open on Monday at 1590 VFW Parkway in West Roxbury.

The announcement was made today by Plywood Ranch Chairman Charles Rosen.

The 22,000 square-foot facility, completely renovated and decorated in the Plywood Ranch notif, will feature a complete line of "do it yourself" home products including the largest selection of paneling in New England. Other products available to homeowners include lumber, ceiling products, kitchen cabinets, windows and doors, carpeting, flooring, fencing, hardware, paints and stains.

"We look forward to serving consumers in the West Roxbury-Dedham area," said Rosen. "Our new store will feature the same no-frills discount price policy. By relying on volume purchasing and eliminating costly displays and all non-essential services, Plywood Ranch is able to offer its customers lower prices on name brand home products than any other retail company in New England."

Plywood Ranch now has 27 stores throughout the six-state region, and the West Roxbury store is the fifth to be opened this year. Other stores opened in 1977 are located in Acton, Chicopee, Springfield and Nashua, New Hampshire.

Interim courses available at Aquinas

Recently, Sr. Philomena, President of Aquinas Junior College, Newton announced Interim courses which will be available at Aquinas Junior College, Newton. During this period (Jan. 3 to Feb. 10) the college offers college credit courses four days a week, i.e. Monday through Friday except Wednesday.

Some of the offerings for interim are: Real Estate Today, Women in American Society, Introductory Irish Literature, Survey of Law, Shorthand I (Gregg) Typewriting I.

For further information regarding Interim courses telephone 244-8134 or 244-0089.

Degree Opportunity

Students wishing to enter the degree programs in secretarial subjects, early childhood and medical programs may begin Jan. 3. To register contact the Admissions Office, 244-8160.

St. Clare HS flea market

Sunday, Nov. 13 is the date for the First Annual Flea Market to be held in the St. Clare High School Hall, 190 Cummins Highway, Roslindale, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., or earlier if sold out.

A goodly number of items ranging from major appliances to small stationary items have already been donated, but many more are still being sought to round out the selections available.

The committee is looking for major appliances, small appliances, sporting goods, tools, hardware, jewelry, books, paperbacks, utensils, radios, TVs, office equipment, auto parts, toys, games, storm windows, furniture, china, glassware, lamps, stationery supplies, etc.

Please contact one of the school students, or one of the committee members:

Ralph or Marion Butlr (323-2269); John or Eileen Gottschalk (524-3507); John or Alice McCormick (325-2390); or John or Kathleen Cahill (323-1310).

Items may also be dropped off at the school, but a call beforehand to the principal's ffice (323-0966) is requested so that the school schedule will not be disrupted.

No item is too big or too small. Clothing will be accepted if it is clean and whole and marked with size.

The students at St. clare High come from the communities of Roslindale, West Roxbury, Roxbury, HYDE Park, Jamaica Plain, Dedham, Needham, Dorchester and Forest Hills.

The students of the school will provide coffee, tea and donuts, as well as hot dogs at very low prices to all patrons of the market. The mothers of students plan to offer cakes and cookies at modest prices and we are sure that this will be a very busy booth.

There is still room for vendor tables, and all who are interested are urged to contact Fralph Butler (323-2269) as soon as possible.

WR hair stylist celebrates shop's second anniversary

On Nov. 11, patrons of Anne Stenson's Isle of Beauty will celebrate her second anniversary as its proprietor. The popular young hair stylist has worked in the Boston area since 1965 and opened her present establishment (2024 Centre St., near LaGrange Street) in 1975.

Anne graduated from Mansfield Beauty Academy where she won a hair styling competition in 1965. She has worked in West Roxbury since 1971 and her customers gave her loyal, devoted support when the Isle of Beauty opened. Artistic and efficient, Anne specializes in individualized hair styling. Her patrons include women and girls of all ages.

As a resident of West Roxbury, Anne Stenson is especially concerned with the welfare of the community and is an active member of the West Roxbury Business and Professional Association.

On Tuesdays and Wednesdays she has a senior citizens special. They can have their hair styled at a 20 percent discount.

Anne is happy in her shop the way it is—in her own words, "small, intimate, and very personalized." The decor is cheerful and attractive. If she is particularly successful in creating a warm, homelike atmosphere in addition to her expertly styled coiffures, it is because she is herself a warm, gifted person and she regards her customers as her friends.

Medi-Mart opens local outlet

DEDHAM — Medi Mart is coming to the Dedham community, with the opening on Nov. 21st at 9 a.m. of a store at 300 VFW Parkway, Dedham Mall.

The heart of the newest Medi Mart will be its pharmacy, but the store will also offer, in its 7,200 square feet of selling space, such self-service departments as Health and Beauty Aids, Housewares, and a Photo and Tobacco Department.

One of the more colorful departments will be the Hallmark Thoughtfulness Shop, with a complete selection of greeting cards, stationerq and wrapping paper.

In addition, the new Medi Mart will offer a Trim-a-Tree Shop, with a full selection of Hallmark wrappings, ribbons and cards, for the early shopper.

With the Dedham store, Medi Mart will have 40 units in New England, New York and New Jersey.

Greg Artzberger, R.Ph. of Ashland, will be the Manager of the new Dedham Medi Mart. Peter Grenon of Mansfield, will be Merchandise Manager.

Sharon Jerhian of Watertown, will manager the Cosmetics Department, with a wide variety of leading brands of perfumes and cosmetics, including Max Factor, Coty, Houbigant, and Helena Rubinstein.

The rest of the new Medi Mart crew include: David Wolcott of Hopkinton, First Assistant Manager; Deborah Kemp of Walpole, Tobacco-Photo Department Manager, and Nancy Kulezca of Westwon, Cash Department Head.

The Dedham Medi Mart will formally open with a ribbon cutting ceremony on November 21st at 9 a.m. Thereafter, regular store hours will be Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Medi Mart is one of The Stop & Shop Companies, Inc., a family of retailing companies which include 160 Stop & Shop Supermarkets, 74 Bradlees Department Stores, 39 Medi Mart Drug Stores, 48 Perkins Tobacco Shops operating in the Northeastern United States and The Stop & Shop Manufacturing Company.

Community House has openings for dogs

A new session of dog obedience classes has been last Thursday evening at the Dedham Community House, but there are still a few openings in the novice and advanced classes. These classes are conducted by Joseph Benson of Walpole, a professional dog trainer who recently d retire as officer-in-charge of the Boston Police Department's K-9 units. He is presently vice-president of the U.S. Police Canine Association, vice-president of the Bay State German Shepherd Club and has judged numerous police trials throughout the country. All breeds of dogs are welcomed, as long as they are over five months old.

Line dancing classes will begin on Wednesday and Friday evenings, Nov. 16 and 18. This course, taught by Shirley Baker, has a attracted a large number of men and women who went to learnthe hully gully, cha-cha, hustle, the latest disco steps and other popular line dances.

Aeorbic exercise and dance classes with Shirley Baker will begin during the week of Nov. 14. Thses classes combine varied exercise routines coordinated to music and easy dances such as the hustle, charleston, cha-cha, and polka. One hour classes meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 9, and Monday and Wednesday evenings at 8.

Pudsey's Vagabond

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — That furtive figure with the battered suitcase and shock of blond ringlets hauled into shakedown rooms in the world's airports is actor Peter Firth.

Peter, 24, is the star of "Equus" and a refugee from Pudsey, Yorkshire, England.

When it comes to lifestyles Peter is in a class by himself. Ask him his address and he can't give it to you because he doesn't live anywhere. Or rather, he lives everywhere.

Young Firth fled Pudsey at age 15 to seek his fortune in London. He's been roaming ever since despite great success on the stage and now on screen.

It was necessary for him to settle in London for eight months when he starred in the British version of "Equus" and another 10 months on Broadway. He also chafed at being stuck in Toronto for four months for the film version.

But aside from those long runs, Firth has been peripatetic. He believes in the adage that it's difficult to hit a moving target.

Peter alighted in Hollywood this week to plug "Equus" in which he stars with Richard Burton. But it was only a fourday stop.

"Footloose is the only way to be," he said, his eyes roving the Beverly Hills restaurant with the restlessness of a man on the lam. In truth Peter's only crime is being an actor.

"I don't know where I'll be or who I'll be with from day to day. I never plan ahead a week or a month. It's been that way with me for years. I'm a great one for keeping my options open."

His bills and mail are sent to his agent in London. From time to time Peter telephones the agent or stops by to pick up messages and to keep his meager financial entanglements in order.

Firth could have stayed at home in Pudsey where his parents own a pub. In time he could have become a boniface himself. But wanderlust and a desire to act uprooted him from the blessings of Yorkshire.

"We lived in the pub," he said. "There is one pub for every 15 residents in Pudsey. We were a local and the regulars were a lot like Andy Capp. Good drinkers.

"I served beer myself and became a good darts player. But I was fascinated by the transients who never seemed to be in a rut.

"Now I'm a gypsy myself, although I seldom sleep by the side of the road. Sometimes I follow the sun to France or the Caribbean or Spain. You've go to be able to run. There are a lot of people chasing me.

"I pay no property taxes. I don't own an automobile. I pay no rent. I have no possessions except what I can carry in my suitcase. And it's not a large bag. Oh, there's the odd shirt hanging in closets of friends here and there.

"Working in plays and pictures always keeps me on the hop. There's not even a girlfriend to encourage me to put down roots. All one really needs is a passport and air fare."

Firth, a quiet young man, usually stops in cities and towns where friends put him up for a few days at a time. He sleeps on floors, couches and chairs when there isn't a guest room.

He carries a pocketful of change in various currencies, none of which he fully comprehends. Peter forks over what he assumes is the proper amount and relies on the honesty of the citizens in whatever country he happens to find himself.

"It works out well most of the time," he said. "Some of my hosts are hostesses which generally makes for a longer stay.

"But sometimes I find myself in a telephone booth on a wet Sunday afternoon and not able to reach anyone. Then I put up at hotels, which I really don't like to do. I dine out a great deal, of course."

While Peter is no hippie, he does attract the attention of the constabulary, especially airport officials.

"The authorities are always taking me into small rooms where I am grilled and searched for contraband," he said. "Though I'm an actor, I'm not a familiar face. Perhaps I have a suspicious appearance because I'm stopped so often.

"The men in the grilling rooms look at my passport and ask for my home address. It really puts them off when I tell them I have no home. No one seems willing to accept the simple truth.

"They ask me about drugs a great deal. And because I'm an actor I'm very good at deceit."

The Auto Mart

MIDWAY AUTO CENTER

THE AREA'S NEWEST

AMC / Jeep

DEALER ANNOUNCES THE NEW CAR SPECIAL OF THE WEEK — ALL NEW

'78 CONCORD WAGON

(SALE ENDS 11/14/77 9 P.M.)

ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS
1978 4 DR. CONCORD WAGON

1978 CONCORD WAGON

Bumper Guards - Rear, Cigarette Lighter, Coat Hooks, Two Disc Brakes, Manual - Front Dome Light (w Front Door Switches) Energy Absorbing Bumper - Front (static Rear System) Engine - 232 CID Six Engine, Coolant (Protection to -20 degF), Exterior Paint Stripes, Floor Covering - Passenger Cpmpartment - Colored Carpet - Cargo Mat (Carpet) Wagon & Hatchback, Inside Hood Release Lock - Cargo Compartment In Wagon Floor - Glove Box, Scuff Body Side Moldings (with Base Vehicle) Sway Bar, Front Transmission - 3-Speed Manual (Full Synchromesh) Floor, Wheel Trim - Wheel Covers. (4) ordered in your choice of colors.

DELIVERED PRICE
$3977.00

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RTE. 30 AT MASS. PIKE—EXIT 13
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1975 VOLVO 245 WGN J4029A $4895
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1973 FORD PINTO COUPE J4015A $1995
1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER J4012A $2695

1977 CHINOOK CAMPER

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$200 OVER DEALER COST

1978 TOYOTAS ARE HERE! SAVE ON 1977'S

BOCH TOYOTA
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD
NUMBER 1 IN NEW ENGLAND '75 & '76
OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION FROM 12-6 P.M., OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9:30 P.M., SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.
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Visit our new 5 acre location . . . hundreds of fabulous buys!!

- AMERICA'S NO. 1 AWARD WINNING DEALER
- New, Used & Demos at prices you can afford.
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BUY OF THE WEEK
SALE DAYS NOV. 10th to 19th
BRAND NEW 1977 ASPEN 2 DOOR

#1491
FACTORY INSTALLED "T" BARS IN STOCK
NOW $3484 Del.
PLUS 89 LEFT OVER NEW 1977's
ALSO 169 NEW 78's IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

SAVE $1703
'76 CHARGER DEMO
NEVER REGISTERED
YOURS FOR $4194.
Factory air, automatic, power steering rear defroster, white walls & more. Sharp Sherwood green with white vinyl roof.
#5130 ORIG. LIST $5897

NEW DODGE VAN

$4589 #2077 Del.
ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS IN N.E. at GREAT SAVINGS

NEW MONACO 4 DOOR SEDAN

STK #1286
$4299

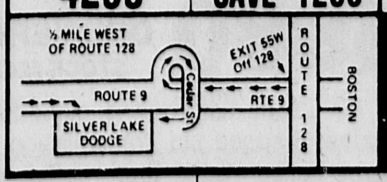
NEW ROYAL MONACO 4 DRS

STK #1130-1134
Air cond., radial tires FM radio, power equipped
SAVE $1200

A PARTIAL LIST OF OVER 91 GOOD USED CARS IN STOCK

'73 THUNDERBIRD Loaded with luxury, air cond., stereo, leather int pow windows & seat, vinyl roof, just traded #004 $2995
'74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER Factory air, fold down rear seat. Automatic, ps., am radio., we tires, low miles. #038 $2795
'73 DART SWINGER HT. Automatic, power steering, vinyl top. Sporty and economical #996 $2595
'76 DODGE COLT Sed. Air conditioned, automatic, radio, low mileage, must be seen #933 $3295
'74 DODGE CHARGER Factory air, automatic, p. steering & brakes vinyl roof, 29,000 easy miles #037 $2985
'75 MONARCH 4 dr. Automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, six cyl. #820 $3295
'74 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 DR. Automatic, power steering, 35,000 easy miles. Lovely condition #018 $2785
'75 DODGE VAN Windows, automatic power steering, lt. blue, won't last long #986 $3595
72 SNOWPLOW Ford 250 4 wheel drive pick-up truck with angle snow plow Just in time to make you money Stk #466 $1989

1 YR. UNLIMITED MILEAGE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON MANY CARS



Silver Lake Dodge
Route 9 Wellesley ● 237-6150

See the 1978 Buick Regals!
Quick . . . Before they're gone.

VETERANS!
You've Earned A
$200.00
CASH BONUS!
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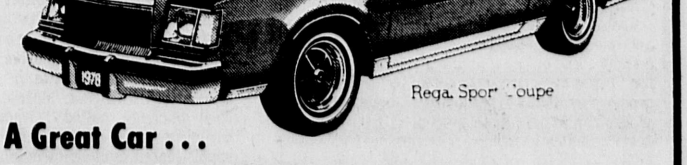

Regal Sport Coupe

A Great Car . . .
And a SPECIAL BONUS for Veterans

We, at CLAIR BUICK are proud of the men and women who have served our country.

To show our appreciation, we are offering a SPECIAL CASH BONUS, similar to the bonus received when discharged from the service. Any veteran who purchases any Buick, Opel, or Used Car between Monday, November 7, and Friday, November 11, 1977 will be eligible to receive this bonus. The bonus will be paid upon delivery of vehicle—proof of separation from service is required.

So VETERANS, Come on down. Make your best deal and get another $200.00 BONUS from 'General Ernie Clair."

Clair's INTERNATIONAL MOTORCARS

U.S. Route 1 (1575 VFW Pkwy)
At the BOSTON/DEDHAM Line
325-4700
Mon. - Fri., 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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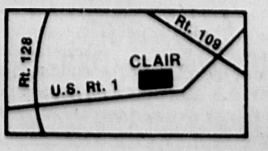


That's the thing to remember if you're in a fire and the air's hard to

CRAWL!

breathe. Get on all fours and crawl out. Good air stays near the floor. Smoke and deadly gases rise. It's easy to forget this at such a frightening moment. So promise yourself that you'll remember. And you'll crawl out. Alive.

LEARN NOT TO BURN

For your free Home Fire Check List, send a self-addressed envelope to PAC Dept., National Fire Protection Assn., 470 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, MA 02210.

National Fire Protection Association
The Public Service Council, Inc

#1 IN 1978 THAT IS OUR OBJECTIVE

1978 CHEVETTE SCOOTER
HATCHBACK CPE
1.6 litre L 4 engine, 4 speed transmission, front bucket seats, front disc brakes, full coil suspension, high energy ignition, rack & pinion steering, freedom battery, diagnostic terminal, brake & ball joint wear indicators
$2988 Delivered
Order now in your choice of colors

1978 CHEVETTE 4 DR
HATCHBACK SEDAN
1.6 litre L 4 engine, 4 speed transmission, AM-radio body side mouldings, trim rings, bumper rub strips sport steering wheel swing out rear windows, cigar lighter reclining bucket seats, white wall tires console—PLUS all standard equipment as shown on the Scooter
$3355 Delivered
Order now in your choice of colors

1978 IMPALA
4 DR SEDAN
6 cyl automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes all standard factory equipment
$4614 Delivered
Order now in your choice of colors

1978 IMPALA
2 seat WAGON
V-8, automatic trans, power steering, power brakes all standard and factory equipment
$5109 Delivered
Order now in your choice of colors

1978 CAMARO
250 6 cyl. engine, 3 speed manual transmission, front bucket seats, steel belted radial tires, high energy ignition system, front disc brakes, power steering, concealed windshield wipers.
$4296 Delivered
Order now in your choice of colors

1978 NOVA
4 DR SEDAN
6 cyl., 3 speed manual transmission, front disc brakes, freedom battery, high energy ignition system, coil front springs & multi-leaf rear springs.
$3699 Delivered
Order now in your choice of colors

1978 MONZA COUPE
151 cu. inch cast iron L-4 engine, 4 speed manual trans. new front & rear styling, front bucket seats, front disc brakes, high energy ignition system, freedom battery
$3399 Delivered
Order now in your choice of colors

1978 MALIBU
4 DR. SEDAN
The NEW size includes V-6 eng, AM Delco radio, pwr steerg, ww radial tires, automatic trans, full fact. std equip, ready to go WITH no extra delivery expenses. EPA estimates 29 MPG Hwy.
$4466 DELIVERED
ORDER NOW IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

1978 MALIBU WAGON
The NEW size includes V-6 eng, AM Delco radio, pwr steerg, ww radial tires, auto. trans., full fact. stand equip, ready to go with no extra deliv. expenses, EPA estimates 29 MPG highway.
$4696
ORDER NOW IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

IN STOCK NOW SALE

1978 CHEVETTE 4 DR. SEDAN
1.6 litre eng, 4 sp trans, ww tires, AM radio, body side mldgs, reclining seats, full sport wheel covers, dark camel metallic. EPA est. 40 MPH Highway **STK B1175.** **$3485** DELIVERED

1978 CHEVETTE HB COUPE
1.6 litre eng, HO, auto trans, AM radio, ww tires, body side mldgs, reclining seats, full wheel covers, silver-carmine interior **STK B9816.** **$3597** DELIVERED

1978 CHEVETTE 2 DR. HB CPE
Blue/Green metallic, green vinyl bucket seats, 1.6 litre H.O engine, auto trans, W/W tires. AM radio, reclining seats **Stock #B4118.** **$3596** DELIVERED

1978 IMPALA 4 DR. SEDAN
T glass, quiet sound group, floor mats, electric defroster, AC, remote mirror, 305 V-8, dual horns, AM radio, value appearance group, dark carmine metallic carmine vinyl seats **STK L8109.** **$5799** DELIVERED

1978 NOVA 2 DR.
Green metallic, camel vinyl interior, roof drip mldgs body side mldgs, 250 6 cyl eng, auto, P steering, full wheel covers W/W tires, AM radio **Stock #X9235.** **$4191** DELIVERED

1977 IMPALA 2 dr. Cpe. DEMO —
BUCKSKIN, Deluxe seat belts, tinted glass, floor mats, body side mouldings, door edge guards, wheel opening moldings, A C, Remote mirror, cruise control, 305 V-8, automatic, tiltwheel, full wheel covers radial whitewalls, Digital clock, dual horns, AM FM Radio, rear speaker, bumper guards, vinyl roof, vinyl interior **Stock #L-3126** **$5442** Delivered

1978 MONZA COUPE
V-6 engine auto, body side mldgs, wheel opening mldgs, PS deluxe wheel covers, ww tires, AM radio yellow black bucket seats **STK M0226.** **$4085** DELIVERED

1977 MALIBU CLASSIC 2 DR. DEMO
Dark blue-green, tint glass, body side mldgs, door edge guards, remote mirror, power brakes, 305-V-8, automatic trans, power steering, vinyl interior, am/fm, landau roof **STK. #D1726** **$5070** DELIVERED

1978 NOVA 2 DR.
Bright blue metallic, vinyl bench seat, roof drip mldgs body side mldgs, 250 6 cyl eng, auto. P steering, full wheel covers. W/W tires, AM radio **Stock #X3148.** **$4190** DELIVERED

1977 MALIBU CLASSIC 4 DR. — DEMO
Dark blue, tint glass, body side mldgs, a/c, remote mirror, power brakes, 305-V-8, automatic trans, power steering, full wheel covers, steel belted radial, w walls, vinyl interior **STK. #D-5317.** **$5184** DELIVERED

1978 CAMARO L.T. CPE
Carmine metallic white vinyl roof, tint glass floor mats, body side mldgs, door edge guards A/C console P brakes, 305 V8, auto radial W/W AM/FM radio **Stock #53033** **$5962** DELIVERED

NEW 1976 COSWORTH HATCHBACK CPE.
Postraction hand tooled and signed 122 overhead twin cam eng, 5 spd man trans, radial white letter tires Cosworth pkg, antique white custom black bucket seats, sport stripes **STK. #1896** A CLASSIC **$4996** DELIVERED

TRUCKS
"WE MEAN BUSINESS"
NEW 1977 C-20 444

Yellow, sliding rear window, HD springs, locking differential, HD pwr brakes, 350 V8, automatic, pwr steering, aux. batt, step bumper, gauges, Scottsdale equipment. **STK T6060.**

LIST $7694.55 **$6475** DELIVERED

INVENTORY SALE
1—1977 C-20 PICKUP
1—1977 BLAZER
3—1978 BLAZERS
2—1978 VANS
1—1978 C-20 444
1—1978 SUBURBAN

ED DAVIS - TRUCK MANAGER

CHOICE USED CARS

1977 MONTE CARLO $5195
Gold/black, A/C, tint glass, radio, radials, 3800 miles, SAVE TAX $'s. **Stock #1605A**

1974 VW DASHER WAGON $2995
43,000 mi, yellow, auto, excellent condition. **Stk 3325A**

1976 NOVA $3495
4 dr blue, former lease car, auto, PS, 6 cyl This unit has had the best of care, ready to go **Stk 2933A.**

1973 OLDS CUTLASS $2695
2 dr. h.t. auto. V-8, p.s. Car in mint cond. **STK. #2932B**

1975 YAMAHA 500 cc MOTORCYCLE $895
Mint condition, 4,000 mi. **STK. #1298A**

1973 AMC JEEP WAGONEER $2995
4 wheel drive outstanding winter transp, can be used with plow or regular station wagon **STK 1775B**

1975 PONTIAC CATALINA $3495
2 dr. HT, beige, A/C, PS, PB, auto, 24,000 mi. excellent. **stk. #2922A**

1973 MONTE CARLO CPE $2995
White extra fancy 37,000 mi, fully powered AC must be seen ready to go **STK 0285A.**

1975 FORD GRANADA GHIA CPE $2995
Bucket seats, auto PS, car is burgundy and burgundy extra fancy 41,000 m must be seen **STK 3055A.**

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS SPORT CPE $2195
AC striped Rally wheels, extra clean **STK 7895B**

1974 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE $2995
38,000 m AC fully equipped outstanding buy **STK 8724A.**

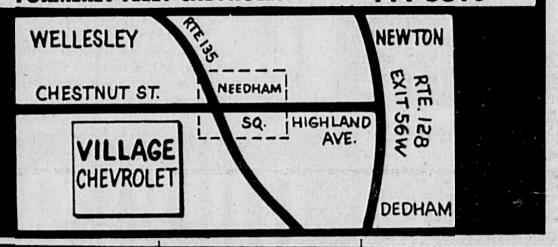
1972 FORD SQUIRE WAGON $1395
Yellow, V8, auto, radio, excellent 2nd car. **Stock #1302A**

Village CHEVROLET of Needham

TEL. 444-2800

OPEN 9 TO 9
FORMERLY FEELY CHEVROLET

SERVICE DEPT. TEL. NO. 444-5810



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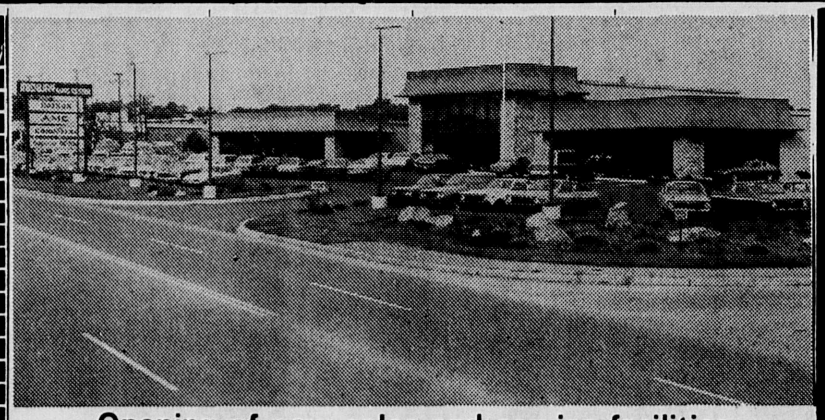
THE 1978 SUBARU
4 WHEEL DRIVE WAGON

- Immediate Delivery
- Order In Your Choice of Colors
- No Extra Delivery Charge Beyond Delivery Charge on Sticker

DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO SALES
96 BRIDGE ST. DEDHAM
RTE 109 EXIT RTE 128
326-8400

VOLVO by DALZELL

SEE THE ELEGANT NEW 1977'S NOW IN STOCK
DEDHAM — 329-1100
Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere



Opening of new sales and service facilities marks 50th Anniversary of Midway Auto Center

FMINGHAM - Midway Auto Center, Rt. 30, celebrated 50 years in the automotive business with the Grand Opening of a new, ultra modern auto center on Oct. 20. The new facility is designed with the customer in mind. Midway is determined to keep their Patrons cars in top operating condition so they will be a pleasure to drive and enjoy a longer operating lifetime.

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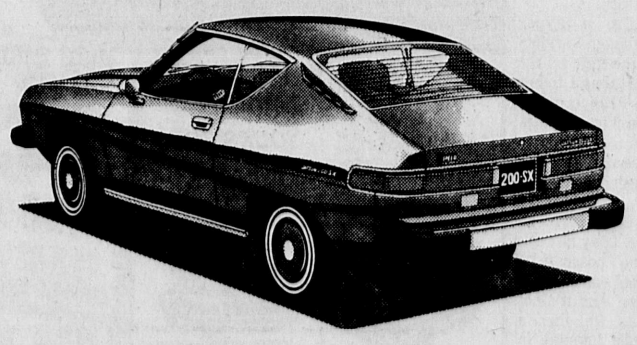

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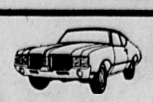

'70 CUTLASS
8, A/T, P/S, Only 53,000 mi.
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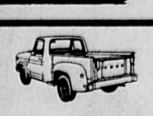
#3618A $2795



'76 F-100 P/U
Economical 6 cyl, 3 sp trans
#7713A $3295

'75 CUTLASS
8, A/T, V/R, Air Cond
#3662A $3347

'76 "98" LUX
8, A/T, P/S, Air Cond
#7661A $4570

'75 "98" LUX
Pure Luxury, Air & Stereo
#3674A $4200

'73 DART
Slant 6 cyl, auto, P/Steer
#7834A $2000

'74 SUPREME
Buckets & Con. Air & Stereo
#8070B $3200

'77 "98" 4 DR.
Air, Stereo, P/W, etc.
#8176A $6555

'76 MONTE CARLO
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#3695A $4115

'76 VEGA WAG.
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#3698A $2714

'75 MAVERICK
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#3709A $2586

'76 GREMLIN
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#3713A $2788

'76 DART
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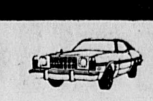
#3692B $2640

'73 OLDS CUTLASS
8 cyl, "S" Cpe, Vinyl Interior
#7941A $1995

'73 SATELLITE
8 cyl, Auto, P/S, Vinyl Interior
#3710B $1500



'75 ELITE
8, Auto, P/S, Air Cond.
#8224A $3645

'74 DODGE VAN
Famous slant 6 cyl, Auto
#3715A $3000

'76 LEMANS
8 cyl, A/T, P/S, WW's, Etc
#7799A $3400

'72 COLT
Real Economy, 4 cyl, Auto
#3766A $1480

'76 TRANS AM
Big 8 cyl, Auto, P/S
#3686A $4840

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Brookline upset by Newton traffic change

Brookline and Newton's squabble about who should get the traffic was not resolved at a Tuesday morning meeting of the Traffic Commission, but it helped.

The Brookline Transportation Board was invited to a special meeting of the Newton Traffic Commission to try to explain why Newton unilaterally imposed a 45-day trial closing of the northbound access to Hammond Street at Chestnut Hill Road.

The reason — that Hammond Street is too small to safely carry the 13,000 vehicles a day counted there — has not been wholly accepted by Brookline, or at least not by the chairman of its transportation board, Leo Minahan.

Minahan and others suggested that Newton, irritated by traffic diverted to Newton by the closing of the Reservoir Road bridge, has blocked the use of Hammond Street in retaliation.

The bridge was closed more than three years ago by the state Department of Public Works on the grounds of being unsafe.

Newton, both through its Board of Aldermen and the mayor, has expressed its wish to have the bridge reopened, but Brookline, where the access to the bridge is, is opposed. The bridge itself is entirely within Boston.

The 45-day trial of preventing traffic entering Hammond Street from Route 9 and the Green Line Chestnut Hill station from proceeding northward beyond Chestnut Hill Avenue is in its third week.

An island has been built just north of Chestnut Hill Avenue, which can be driven over by emergency vehicles.

Although some Newton residents object to having to use Hammond Pond Parkway to go north from the Mall and Route 9 shopping, the consensus among those present at Tuesday's meeting was that the plan is a good one.

There are problems with signs, though, everybody agreed. Brookline wants "trailblazing" signs leading to Hammond Pond Parkway, the hoped-for alternate route north.

Newton's signs informing drivers that Hammond Street could not be traveled north to Beacon Street in some cases indicated that the road was under construction or merely closed at some unspecified point "ahead."

Brookline was not so easily pleased. Several residents complained that traffic is finding its way through Brookline to avoid Hammond Street when going north and are afraid that if the bridge is reopened the situation will be even worse.

CHANGE — See page 6

Aaron Fink (far left) gives his annual report to the School Committee. The tradition of seating the new School Committee members with the old ones is upheld here. Seated (from left) are: Manuel Beckwith, Ward 4; Nancy Mann, School Committeewoman-elect and Michael LeConti, Ward 3; Edward Prince and School Committeewoman-elect Kathy Jones, Ward 2; Lillian Radlo, assistant to the superintendent; and Alvin Mandell, Ward 8. (Williams photo)

Fink hits highlights for Committee in annual talk

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said in his fifth annual state of the schools report that the administration is recovering from the impact of the 1976-77 zero-increase budget and is having more direct contact with the individual schools and their programs.

School Committee members-elect listened closely to speech, as did about 175 people in the audience.

The superintendent's speech, which he said he wrote before the results of the election were known, was planned to be given in October to report on the previous school year, but included many remarks about programs that have begun the current school year.

Superintendent Fink said that for the first time all 158 groups of elemenatary students that took Step tests scored equal to or above the national average.

Last year two groups of students scored below the national average. When the tests show deficiencies in skill development, extra help is given to those students, Fink said.

For the second year in a row the tests showed that students remain above the national average through junior high school, but the rate of development slows down in the junior highs.

In the reading tests this problem is not in the area of comprehension, but in the two sections known as translation and inference, and analysis.

Superintendent Fink said the additional information gained this year on these areas of reading skills show "it is not basic skills, but an extension of these skills, an area in which we usually take pride in ourselves."

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores were up this year in both reading and mathematics, while the national average continued to decline, Fink said. A more detailed analysis of the test scores will be made public at the end of this week.

This was Superintendent Fink's fifth annual report to the School Committee made during the ninth year of his administration here.

The zero-increase budget took its greatest toll in the demands for the time of coordinators and in the area of curriculum development.

The resignation of one district coordinator and the death of the other one caused more strain on the staff, he said, but led to a reorganization of the Division of Program.

There was no follow-up on individual school evaluations as a result of the cutbacks, Fink said, and the decreased of "maintenance of effort" in the field of library services resulted in the loss of some federal money. About $30,000 is expected with renewed effort this year.

Voluntary evaluations were completed last year by about 80 to 100 teachers, and this year evaluations of tenured teachers will begin to be mandatory.

Superintendent Fink said that 82 percent of the teachers this year have tenure, an increase from about 51 percent in 1972.

In the past year 7 percent of the persons hired have been minorities.

Evaluation for coordinators and administrators was recommended by the teachers who were voluntarily evaluated, and Fink said this would be looked into.

In brief summaries of changes and advancements made in the English curriculum, the superintendent told the members and members-elect that the primary prevention program has helped identify youngsters with problems early. It has reduced the number of children entering the tutoring program for children with learning disabilities.

New junior high English guidelines were introduced last year that include writing workshops and a new grammar program.

In the field of math the administration is trying to avoid the expensive "pitfall" of developing a tutorial program for children with difficulties, Fink said.

Three schools are using a resource room to help students, and three other schools are using a special program.

The Curriculum Two math curriculum at both high schools has been worked on for the past few years, and it should be done at the end of this coming summer for Newton South.

ANNUAL REPORT — See page 6

Cleaners kidnapped in bank heist attempt

Five men remained at large Wednesday morning following the kidnapping of two bank cleaners and the attempted robbery of the University Bank and Trust Company in Newton Corner Monday.

Three 12-year-old boys were instrumental in providing police with a description of three men involved. The presence of the boys peering into the front door of the bank also scared the suspects from the bank.

The suspects had gained entrance to the bank with the use of a key after they kidnapped two employees of the J and B Cleaners of Waltham.

The cleaners were kidnapped as they left the Chestnut Hill Branch of the bank at 230 Boylston St. shortly before 6 p.m. Monday. Two men wearing Halloween masks brandishing revolvers forced the cleaners into a van.

They were handcuffed and had their legs and mouths taped, and had cloths put over their heads, police said.

Police report the keys to both banks were taken from one of the cleaning men and the van was driven to the Newton Corner bank at 259 Centre St. near the Watertown line.

At 6:09 p.m. police received a door alarm from the Newton Corner branch and Officers Charles Seeley and Allan Ciccone found the front door of the bank open but no one inside.

The officers then talked to the three Newton boys who said they saw three suspicious men inside the bank.

Another cruiser in the area spotted two handcuffed men walking on Pearl Street. The cleaning men had escaped from the van they had been forced into.

Police reported that they found two sledge hammers and some crowbars inside the bank near the main vault after the men fled.

The three boys saw the robbers run toward the parking lot of the HiLo Market next door, police said.

Det. Capt. Walter Drew is heading the investigation into the kidnapping, attempted larceny, and breaking and entering incident.

Safety, traffic, zoning lead off Newton Corner priorities list

Safer street crossing for pedestrians, rehabilitation of existing residences, reduced commuter parking and better maintenance of parks are top priorities of Newton Corner residents.

Planners Skidmore, Owings & Merrill have been working with the Newton Corner Advisory Committee over the past few months to find out what Newton Corners residents want for their community. Answers, obtained at a series of five neighborhood meetings, have been compiled and published by SOM in a "priorities report" distributed to residents who attended the meetings

SOM has been hired by the Newton Corner Advisory Committee of the federally funded community development program to see what can be done about Newton Corner and devise a "land use plan" for the long-neglected area.

The traffic and transportation problems in Newton Corner are all-pervasive, SOM found. In addition to the need for safer crossings, SOM finds a need for changing traffic patterns by designating alternate routes, closing off streets or creating pairs of one-way streets.

The Centre-Washington intersection at the Turnpike should be redesigned and the bridge narrowed, SOM says.

The Turnpike cannot be moved, as some residents would like, but it can be "tamed," SOM believes. Major changes, such as changing the entrance and exit ramps, must depend on a regional traffic analysis and action by the state.

Both businessmen and residents are extremely concerned about parking.

Air-rights development over the Turnpike for commuter parking, shopper parking, and a bus facility, with a pedestrian crossing and commercial

NEWTON CORNER — See page 6

Inside

Harry Crosby analyzes last week's election. Please see page 4.

'Cabaret' opening Friday, check the chorus for Graphic photojournalist Richard Williams. Please see page 12.

The complete lowdown on Thanksgiving Day football games for Newton North and Newton South. Please see pages 23 and 24.

Neighbors prolong fight against sports field

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

A meeting Monday night designed to effect a compromise between residents of the Newton South High School area and the city government on the planned new athletic facility at the school ended in complete opposition to the proposal.

The meeting, called by a resolution by Ald. Edward Richmond, was expected to result in a reduction in the number of seats in the stands from a total of 2000 to 1300, and an acceptance of the facility by the neighborhood.

Instead, the Public Buildings Committee heard the principal opponents of the field and track, who have appealed the Conservation Commission ruling that the facility will not encroach on the adjacent wetland to the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering , say they would not accept the location as planned or the number of stands.

The new facility is to consist of a football field, a track, and stands that will not be permanently built into the ground.

Newton South has never had a home field and has had to play at Newton North. Many people feel that a home field would increase school spirit and game attendance, with the ultimate effect of improving sports achievement at South.

The new facility is also planned to accommodate Meadowbrook Junior High School football team, which now plays either at Albemarle Playground, near Waltham, or at the Newton Highlands Playground.

Since Newton South High may well become a four-year high school soon, and Meadowbrook will have more students as a result of Weeks Junior High's projected closing, existing athletic space will be insufficient.

The field and track were planned as an adjunct to South High from the time the

FIELD — See page 6

Two defeated aldermen to have recount

Petitions for recounts of two of last week's election results were to be filed this week.

Incumbent aldermen John Stewart and Thomas Concannon, defeated by a handful of votes in each contest, are expected to have filed their petitions by Friday.

If the papers are in order, the recounts will be held Monday at 8:30 a.m., according to Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Newton Election Commission.

Stewart lost the election to incumbent Donald Budge by 29 votes, with Budge getting 7281 to Stewart's 7252. A 79-vote margin first reported was cut when a handwritten figure was misread and gave Budge 50 votes more than he should have received.

The other alderman-at-large elected from Ward 4 was Richard McGrath, who ran far ahead of opponents.

Incumbent Ward 2 alderman Thomas Concannon was defeated by Elaine Gentile by a vote of 1179-1134.

A petitioner for a recount must get 10 signatures from every ward. Ward aldermen need only 10 signatures from the ward in which they are running.

There is no requirement on the number or percentage of votes received in the election.

South teachers to write recommendations

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The day after the liberals swept the School Committee election the president of the Newton South Faculty Senate announced that he would ask the teachers there to resume writing letters of recommendation for graduating seniors.

Lloyd Gottlieb, president of the group, said last week, "The citizens have shown their dissatisfaction (with the old School Committee), and we should respond with an act of good faith."

"Our aim is toward a satisfactory contract with the old School Committee," he said, and the action was a way of stating their objection to the policies and attitude of the old School Committee.

The final meeting with factfinder Edward Pincus was scheduled to have been held Wednesday night.

School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell said Wednesday morning that both sides are very close to an agreement, but would not predict an outcome of the Wednesday meting.

"It depends if they (the Newton Teachers Association) want to come down a shade more toward where we are," Mandell said.

The teachers had planned a candlelight procession at the Wednesday meeting.

Newton printmaker Rosalind Smith (left) will be exhibiting her work at the annual Winter Art Occasion, sponsored by the Main Library, Newton Corner, Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Elinor Persky (center) of the library and Jessica Mosher (right), chairwoman of the Creative Arts Committee, helped organize the demonstration and sale by artisans. They hold a finished print of the woodblock and silk screen work. (Williams photo)

Art Occasion

Revision of 100-year-old medical examiner system urged by Pines

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) has announced that her legislation aimed at reorganizing this state's archaic medical examiner system has received initial approval from the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

The bill is designed to professionalize the Commonwealth's crumbling 100-year-old medical examiner system.

"Medical examiners play a vital role in the detection, control, and prevention of potentially dangerous pathological diorders by investigating deaths believed to be caused by a variety of unnatural and sudden events," Pines said.

"These causes include violence, the effects of chemical, thermal, electrical or radioactive agents, abortion, and occupationally-related diseases and injuries.

"Serious deficiencies in the present system, however, have prevented the state's 148 medical examiners from doing as effective a job as is needed," she said.

Pines went on to explain that the medical examiners, who are appointed by the Governor for seven year terms, are essentially uncoordinated and unsupervised.

The present statute does not require examiners to be pathologists or have pathological training. Over 30 percent of medical examiners and associate medical examiner positions in the state are currently vacant because of the lack of qualified candidates.

Pines has been working closely with Dr. Gilbert H. Friedell of Newton, president of the Massachusetts Society of Pathologists and a member of the faculty of the University of Massachusetts Medical School.

The bill calls for the establishment of a 14-member Commission on Medical-Legal Investigations and the appointment of a chief medical examiner. The quality of the examiners would be upgraded by investing the Chief Examiner with supervisory and educational duties.

Further, the terms of office would be reduced from seven to five years and training programs established for the examiners.

The bill also calls for the creation of a panel of pathology experts to assist in the investigation of difficult cases, and a central data bank.

Pines has received support for the drafting of the bill from the governor's office, the Massachusetts Medical-Legal Society, the Massachusetts Society of Pathologists, Dr. Friedell, and Dr. William Curran of the Harvard School of Public Health.

Fundraising goal is $300,000 for 1978 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital

A fundraising goal of $300,000 has been set by Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Development Committee for 1978.

That is the amount necessary to make up the difference between depreciation funds available and the cost of necessary equipment replacement and some renovation of the hospital itself.

There are two sources of funds for the hospital's capital purposes. The depreciation fund, severely limited by inflation, allows only for reimbursement based on the cost at the time of purchase or construction, not on today's replacement costs.

The depreciation fund cannot meet the capital needs of the hospital without significant assistance from the second source of funds, annual gifts for capital purposes from community residents.

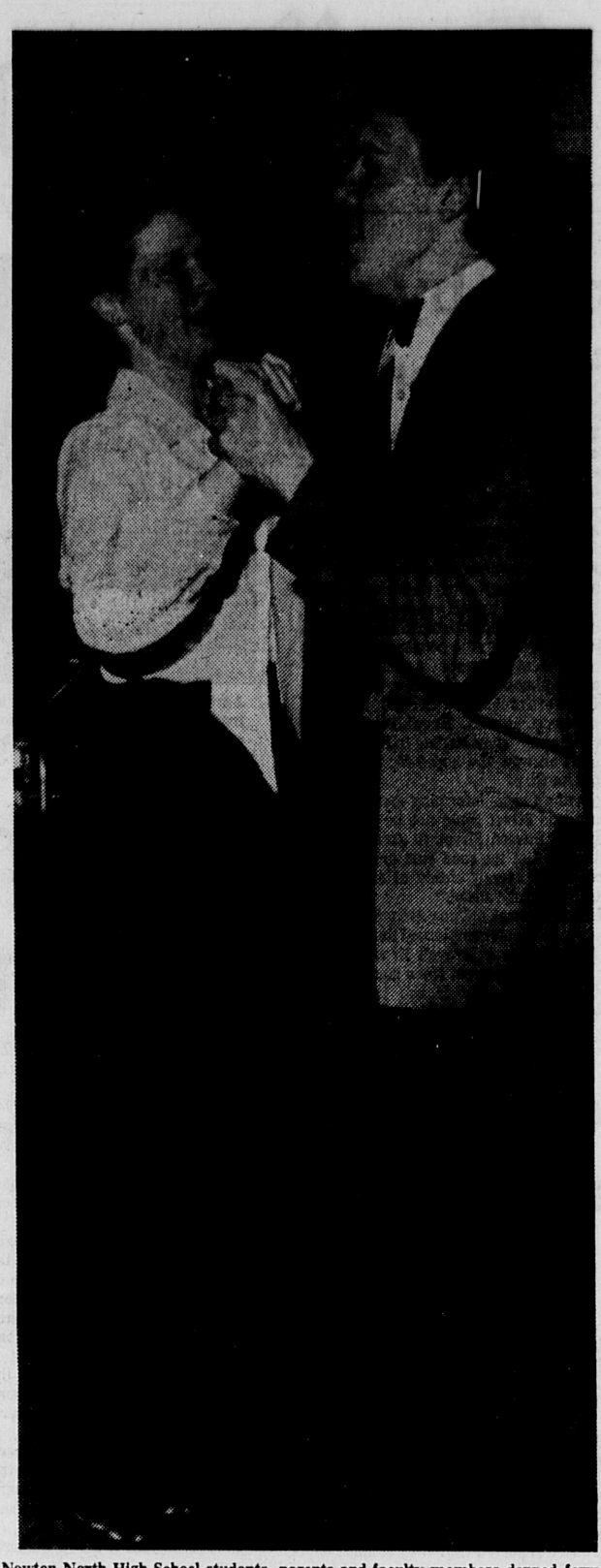
The community's response to the hospital's needs is even more essential now than last year. Depreciation funds for 1978 are $130,000 less than last year, so more must be raised to close the gap between capital needs and funds

Major projects planned in the upcoming year are delivery room renovation including a birthing room for home-style births within the safety of the hospital setting, and renovations in the outpatient department to enlarge the pediatric dental clinic and provide headquarters for the health information service and for an ambulatory oncology center.

Other projects dependent on capital gifts include centralization of all preadmission testing within the admitting area, as well as new construction adjacent to the operating suite to provide an admission recovery center for the increasing volume of one-day surgery patients.

A new patient care item in the 1978 capital budget is a central cardiac monitoring system with scopes and memory loop for the intensive care unit

Directing this year's fundraising campaign for the hospital are Edward H. Mank, Wellesley, and Samuel Frankenheim, Newton, co-chairmen of the Board of Trustees' Development Committee. David J. Collins, Wellesley, is special gifts chairman, Dr. Lawrence I. Stellar, Newton, is medical staff chairman, and Mrs. J. Marshall Leydon, Newtonville, and Mrs. Irving Perlmutter, West Newton, are co-chairmen for fundraising events



Newton North High School students, parents and faculty members donned formal attire last week for the Strauss Ball presented by the North Music Department. Couples danced to waltzes played by the orchestra' featuring, naturally, Johann Strauss. (Williams photo)

Cub Scout leaders confer

Seven Norumbega Council Cub Scout leaders attended the New England Area University of Cub Scouting held recently at La Salette Seminary-Conference Center in Enfield, N.H.

On exhibit were Cubbing materials from dens, packs, districts and councils from the New England area.

Attending the University of Cub Scouting from this area were Frank McCarthy, webelos activity chairman; Mary McCarthy, roundtable commissioner; Erwin Clayton, webelos leader; Dorothy Clayton, pack committee member; Irene Cotell, district cub commissioner; Paul Dangelo, reorganization extension; and Grayce Troiano, scouting director.

United Way at 70% of goal

The Newton United Way Campaign has reached 69.8 percent of its goal of $94,749, according to Charles F. Blackington, Newton United Way Community Chairman. Pledges to date total $66,135.

In the United Way's West Region, comprised of 18 communities, a total of 228,500 people have been helped by United Way agencies, according to a recent study conducted by United Way.

Forty-two agencies reported serving residents of Newton. Eight of those are located in Newton: Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross, Charles River Association for Retarded Citizens, Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurse Association, Intercommunity Homemaker Services, Norumbega Council of Boy Scouts, Newton Boys' Club, Newton YMCA, and Newton Community Service Centers

The difference in numbers occurs because often residents of a city or town will be served by an agency in another location, such as where they work.

Newton is one of 18 towns in the West Region and one of 66 cities and towns in the Mass. Bay area in which the United Way conducts campaigns

Magic show at BC Friday

Magician Andrew Hermanson of Newton will perform Friday, Nov. 18, at Chevres Hall, Boston College, to benefit the Jimmy Fund.

The 20-year-old illusionist has performed in Miami and New York as well as all over the Boston area since his graduation from Newton North High School in 1975. He is one of the youngest professional performing magicians in the country.

His show will includes cutting a girl in half, levitation, and what appears to be a werewolf, who is one of Hermanson's assistants.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m., and the show is from 8 to 10 p.m. Donations are tax deductible.

Meetings

Thursday, Nov. 17

Street Traffic Commmittee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Planning & Development Board-Community Development Authority, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

Finance Committee. Public hearing and bid presentation for the old Peabody School. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 21

Recreation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Planning Department. Public meeting on housing goals and policies and land use goals and policies, parts of the comprehensive plan being developed. City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

1% of hydrants don't work

During recent testing of the city's fire hydrants, about 1 percent have been found to be unusable, according to Fire Chief Harvey Preble.

The responsibility for testing the some 2300 hydrants in the city this year was removed from the Water Department and given to the Fire Department. The Water Department continues to repair the hydrants.

The testing, carried out by firefighters at each fire station andfortests hydrants in their districts, has covered 815 hydrants as of Tuesday.

Problems have been discovered, such as improper drainage, leaking gaskets, and the like, but few hydrants are out of service.

Water Commissioner Paul Giunta said Tuesday he has replaced four or five hydrants. Giunta said Water Department men are repairing those reported defective in any way by firefighters as quickly as they can.

Single-parent therapy group

Openings are still available in a therapy group for single parents of adolescents which meets Tuesday from 6 to 7:30 p.m., November through June, at the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center.

The Multi-Service Center is at 1301 Centre St., Newton Centre.

Interested single parents should call the Multi-Service Center, 244-4082, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to make an appointment to discuss the group with the leaders, Dr. Jeane Whitehouse and Rick Michael, psychologists and experienced group therapists.

Struggles of Spanish Harlem bared in film

Daniel Murrow, a social worker, is coming to Newton South High School to show and discuss a film he made called "Manhattan Battleground."

This NBC documentary depicts the struggles and aspirations of the people of Spanish Harlem. This Enrichment Program event will take place Tuesday, Nov. 29, in Room 6202 at 10:15 a.m.

Born and raised in New York City, Murrow worked for three years with the N.Y.C. Youth Board, an anti-deliquency agency. He later assumed directorship of the American Friends Service Committee East Harlem Project, a program designed to build bridges . between middle class Americans and ghetto residents.

When he came to Massachusetts, he was associate director of the Commonwealth Service Corps, a statewide peace corps, the first of its kind in the nation.

A former faculty member of the Boston University School of Social Work, Murrow is currently working in a community health program in Lynn.

All Newton residents are welcome to attend this program.

Tried for laetrile

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — A former Connecticut resident is on trial in federal court on charges he illegally importing 68 pounds of the controversial drug laetrile from Germany.

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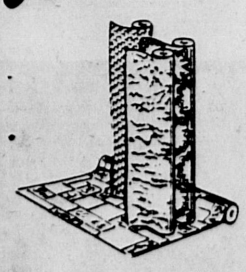

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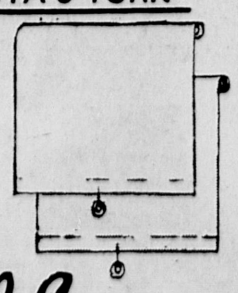

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Irving Park, president of the Garden City Squares, works for the Recreation Department as a painter. The chilly Park readies the toboggan slide in Newton Centre with a new coat of paint. (Williams photo)

Hazards found at Newton North during accreditation review

Newton North High School has again received accreditation as a secondary school, but a letter from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, Inc., found some hazardous conditions at the school.

The accreditation board was pleased with "alternative education methods (used) to combat the drop-out rate" and a comprehensive industrial arts and trade-technical program.

Things that had not been corrected since the last inspection of the school two years ago were the need for proper fire extinguishers in industrial arts areas, the disrepair of the fire alarm system, and the absence of safety lanes around industrial arts machinery.

Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius was asked by Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink to respond to the Nov. 7 letter from the associaition and said this week he has not yet met with Principal Richard Mechem about the letter.

Cornelius said a recent tour of the school with the state safety inspector brought to his attention the fire extinguisher problem and that may have already been taken care of.

He could not answer why the safety lanes around the industrial arts equipment had not been painted in the past two years.

The Commission on Public Schools of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges "stressed the need to correct such hazards as the presence of asbestos insulation in the educational media center, (and) the lack of proper ventilation in science rooms."

Cornelius said the inspectors may have talked to the librarians concerning the asbestos and had not been aware of the regular monitoring of the fiber content of the air.

The first of three sections of $1.1 million contract has already been awarded to correct the school's ventilation problems.

Lower Falls housing gets Land Use OK

The Land Use Committee Monday night approved the granting of permissive use to New Falls Associates to build 60 units of housing in the Lower Falls redevelopment area.

The condition of the project that most interested Lower Falls residents is that 19 of the 60 units shall be rented at market rents, 20 shall be for low-income elderly' and 21 will be rented to low- and moderate-income tenants.

The approval of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which will subsidize the project, has not been received by the developer, but Louis Garfield of Barkan Construction, one of the components of New Falls, said this week he is "cautiously optimistic" that a firm commitment will come through in three to four weeks.

Newton Corner meeting Tuesday

An areawide Newton Corner meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. at the Bigelow School by consulting firm Skidmore, Owings & Merrill to get comments on its recently completed "priorities report" for land use in Newton Corner.

The report is a compilation of neighorhood opinions elicited at five neighborhood meetings conducted by the planning consultants and sets forth some of the problems and steps necessary for their solution.

At the Nov. 22 meeting, Newton Corner residents may express their opinions on the report before SOM goes to the next stage of their work, which is being paid for by federal community-development program funds.

The next stage will be a written outline of "land use alternatives" available to the neighborhood and the city to accomplish their desires.

Copies of the priorities report may be obtained free from the Planning Department at City Hall and at the Main Library in Newton Corner.

Land Use Committee

Parking is sour note for music school

Not enough off-street parking may cause the denial of a petition to conduct a music school at 115 Park St., Newton Corner.

The Kodaly Center of America, a school for music teachers, wants to occupy two floors of a two-family house whose owner would retain the third floor as his apartment.

After a public hearing Monday night and a short deliberation afterward, the Land Use Committee was almost ready to accept the Planning Department's recommendation to deny, but decided to give the Kodaly Center a chance to try to work out another parking plan on the 16,000-ft. lot.

Insufficient parking and the loss of part of the house from the city's housing supply were the reasons given in a Planning Department memorandum for its unfavorable recommendation.

The memorandum pointed out that a statement of housing goals and policies that is being considered for incorporation into a comprehensive plan for Newton encourages the "retention and reinforcement" of the existing housing stock.

The plan presented by the music school is one parking space short of the eight spaces required by ordinance. If the school were to have meetings, parties or concerts and recitals, the Planning Department found, there would likely be a need for at least 20 parking spaces.

Efforts by members of the Land Use Committee to draw a voluntary promise from spokesmen for the school that there would be no such events failed, as did suggestions all around that the street or the Bigelow Junior High School lot across the street could accommodate the cars.

The division of a two-family house into one dwelling unit and a school is not common, but is permitted by the zoning regulations.

Other business of the Land Use Committee Monday night included its approval of a 5 ½-foot-tall sign for the Cultural Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, denial of a large directory sign for business at 281-287 Newtonville Ave., and the granting of a three-year extension of permissive use for an existing nursery school at 258 Concord St., Lower Falls.

A public hearing was set for Dec. 12 on revised landscape plans for the Chestnut Hill Towers, a 428-unit condominium complex under construction off Route 9 and Hammond Pond Parkway.

Fire chief reviews hazards of variety of heating units

Chief Harvey D. Preble of the Newton Fire Department has a message on the danagers and hazards of heating equipment.

In cold weather a heating unit has to work overtime; and unless the unit itself, along with the smoke pipes, has been checked, it could be a fire hazard.

Are all combustibles kept a safe distance from sources of heat? Is the burner functioning properly? Is the smoke and flue pipe secured into the chimney opening? Check for cracks or openings in the chimney.

If an electric heater is used, make sure it has been tested and approved by a recognized testing laboratory. Make sure the wiring in the home is sufficient to carry the extra load. Extension cords must be of an approved type.

Wood burning stoves have become very popular during the energy crisis and Chief Preble has the following recommendations for their safe and proper installation. They should be kept at least four inches from the wall and the wall should be covered with a half inch asbestos board. They must be at least four inches off the floor and placed on non-combustible legs and on a one-half inch asbestos board on the floor. The chimney must be approved by the Building Department.

Space heaters, which are defined as units used to heat the immediate area and having no flue connections, are outlawed for use in the Commonwealth for buildings used for habitation. Chief Preble warns that this type of heater creates many problems, flooding of fuel, being tipped over by children or pets, exploding from expansion of cold fuel, and using up all of the oxygen in the room, causing asphyxiation.

Chief Preble said he hopes all citizens will follow his advise about the heating facilities in their home and will also give some thought to the installation of smoke detecting devices so that if a fire should occur, there will be an early warning and a few extra minutes to leave the home and call the fire department

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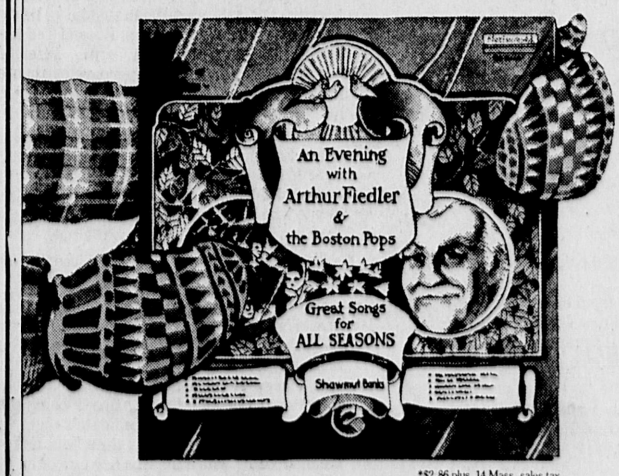

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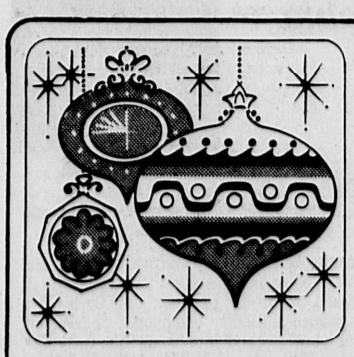
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The denial of rights

President Carter is quite right in encouraging more contacts between the United States and black African nations, as well as some communist countries such as Cuba and Vietnam which received the ineffective American cold shoulder for some time. But he shouldn't forget his campaign for universal human rights in the process not let invitations to the United States become sounding boards for causes that may not at all be in the interests of freedom.

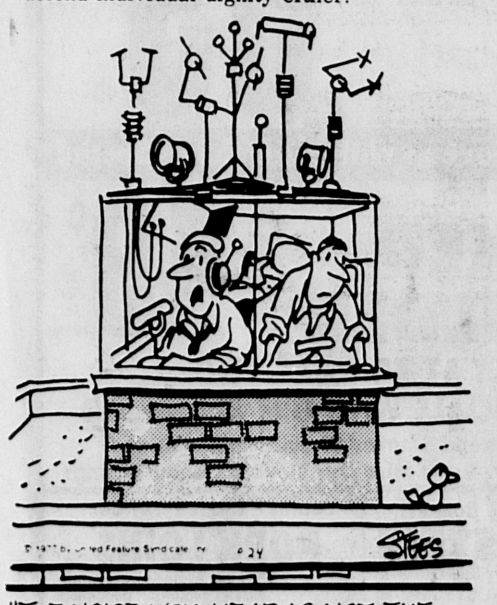
Two recent incidents should give warning.

United States Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young went out of his way to give an enthusiastic welcome to the new delegates from Hanoi to the United Nations. It was wise of the United States not to veto the Vietnamese application a second time. In spite of obvious ignoring of the United Nations Charter by many member nations, trying to hold together a universal body is better than fighting a war.

But Young did not have to give such a great welcome. After all, a lot of Americans — black and white — died in Vietnam. A great many Vietnamese who do not hold the same political views as the current regime are in prison. The country certainly cannot be held up as a shining example of dedication to human or civil rights. Since there is strict press censorship, no one outside really knows what is going on.

Then the military ruler of Nigeria, Lt. General Olusegun Obasanjo, was a guest at the White House this month. The conflict among various tribes in Nigeria led to a disastrous civil war several years ago. The victors have not been particularly generous toward their enemies. But General Obasajo, in a White House toast, claimed defeat for the apartheid policies of South Africa and the racial discriminations in Rhodesia because "an armed struggle by the oppressed is justified and will succeed." That was hardly a call for moderation in trying to work out the complex problems throughout Africa without more violence. Should President Carter on his visit to Nigeria next month call for revolt by the Hausas or other Nigerian tribes which are not represented in the government?

Red scares and white discrimination of blacks both have disgraced the United States. They have not disappeared. But backing either Communist oppression or the denial of human rights by black leaders won't do much for the American attempt to defend individual dignity either.



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The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

Election '77—What does it all mean?

By HARRY CROSBY

Some elections are quickly forgotten; others become conversation pieces almost immediately after the ballots are counted and become more so as the time passes. The election last week in Newton was that kind of an election. Already politicians, workers, and voters are trying to ascertain just what it all meant.

Probably the first observation that will be made is that Newton liberals can no longer be complacent about their support. To be sure, seven out of eight liberal CONCERN School Committee candidates won, but they received most of their triumphs in just one side of the city. In Wards 5, 6, 7, and 8, CONCERN won 94 percent of the contests; but on the north side, Wards 1, 2, 3, and 4, the VOICE conservative candidates won exactly half of the contests.

In aldermanic races where liberals had opposition, the conservatives won consistently. Bob Tennant, who was the biggest aldermanic vote getter in the city, beat Matthew Jefferson. Don Budge had more votes than John Stewart, Bob Sandman more than Leon Brathwaite, Vin Farina more than Gene Blumenreich, Dominic Taglienti more than Mark White, and Wendell Bauckman more than Jerry Wise. In ward contests, Elaine Gentile beat Tom Concannon and Paul Daley beat Tony Salvucci.

Board devastated

A second observation is that losses and retirements have absolutely devastated the Board of Aldermen. The aldermen who know the most about finance, Sid Small and Dick Bullwinkle, will be gone.

Small

'valuable finance chairman'

Sidney Small has his critics and some think of the stunning victory of CONCERN as revenge against Small because of his part in the School Committee defeats of 1975. He has, however, been a valuable Finance Chairman for many years.

Before he became chairman, the Finance Committee was a lordly group. Andrew Magni remembers when other aldermen were not allowed in its chambers. Under Small, all deliberations were open to the entire Board; he started the system of letting other committees have budget hearings on items related to their work. The Education Committee works over the school building budget before it gets to the Finance Committee; the Public Works Committee gets first crack at that budget. It can truthfully be said that Sid Small democratized the budgetary process in Newton. With his retirement, a giant is gone.

When I first became a member of the Board of Aldermen, I was embarrassed by Dick Bullwinkle's stentorian refusal to participate in an "executive" or closed session. I was wrong, and Dick was right. When meetings are closed, government gets bad. Dick will be missed for insights like this and for his quick eye for budget troubles.

Workable laws

For almost a decade either Eliot Cohen or Tom Concannon has been the chairman of Legislation and Rules. Now that they are gone, the Board will be without the two alderman who know most about how to fashion Board action into workable laws.

It is unfortunate that Eliot Cohen's negativistic mayoral campaign will be Newton's last memory of him. During his years on the Board as Chairman of Legislation of Rules and President, liberals fretted because of his lack of commitment to issues, but they respected him for his fairness and effectiveness. Tom Concannon's defeat removes from the Board the alderman with the best voting record on civil right and humanitarian issues. Tom was out front with the liberals on NCDF, the Lutheran Service Home, opposition to telescopic sights for police

Barker

'little reason to hope'

rifles and the gouge for an increased pensions for a former city solicitor.

For such votes he took his licks from his conservative voters. What many voters did not know was that besides voting so courageously, Tom made it a practice, as part of his extensive constituent service, to give a day here and there to help the elderly work out their income tax.

John Stewart's defeat takes away another friend of housing, open spaces, and other liberal issues. He was a budding leader.

Important roles

In the past I have been very critical of Eliot Cohen, Sid Small, and Joan Saklad on ideological grounds, but on the present Board they play important roles and they will be missed. Joan Saklad plays at least two roles. For the past two years aldermen have been particularly acrimonious. Tempers flare during almost every meeting. Joan Saklad is a lady and her moderation cools many a conflict.

She shares a second role with James Miller, who also is departing. They are very incisive questioners. At Land Use hearings Joan and Jim are demandingly persistent at getting at the issues involved in permissive use petitions.

Andrew Magni will be missed because he sets the standard for constituent service. No one works harder to be sure that citizens get fair and expeditious service from City Hall.

Two more observations.

Once again it can be said that in Newton an election cannot be bought. Eliot Cohen spent almost $15 for each of the 2000 votes he received and he did not win. Although final accounting is not in yet, Vin Farina apparently spent by far the most money for an aldermanic seat, and he lost.

Beating the odds

On the other hand, in Newton, a good candidate with a good campaign can win against heavy odds. After the preliminary election, Rodney Barker should have seen little reason for any hope that he could win. He came in a distant third to Ethel Sheehan and Vin Farina. When conservative Frederic Sternburg was eliminated, Barker had to split the liberal votes with Ethel Sheehan and Gene Blumenreich, leaving Farina the advantage. Any odds maker would have declared Barker a sure loser.

But he and his superb campaign manager, Tony Croce, did everything right. They realized that historically Newton has favored candidates with good records of civic accomplishment and they remembered Rodney's tenure as president of Hyde PTA during which the school was saved from closing.

They remembered his contribution to the formation of the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Association. They remembered his help to the Conservators who moved the Novitiate land higher on the priority list of the Conservation Commission.

Tony and Rodney went to the three groups, told them he needed their help and they responded nobly. His series of ads in which he listed when he would be appearing at various public places conveyed the idea that he already was making himself available in a responsible way. His loyal followers drummed his story out at shopping centers. His mother-in-law stood on street corners advising voters to consider Rodney Barker. Tony Croce's organization really worked. At 3 p.m. on Election Day a call went out from George Mansfield to all poll workers. If the poll signs were drenched from the rain, new sets were available.

Rodney's worst liability was that he only recently has become a U.S. citizen. He turned this around and made jokes about his own English accent. Knowing that Farina would have first claim on the Italian vote, Barker sent out all his leaflets over the Italian name of his campaign manager.

'the whole haberdashery'

Cohen

Strategy

The election was marked by some good strategies. Since she has lived in Newton less than two years and has no children in the schools, Ann Berwick realized she might be called a carpetbagger. She promptly had her campaign pictures made showing her baby on her back, and she stressed that when that baby got to school, she wanted to be sure the schools were good.

Cindy Creem suffered from low recognition. She improved it by her characteristic neck scarf and her ads, all of which carried out the theme of a roll of film.

Another observation.

The Bob Cohen - Ann Berwick contest for the Ward Six School Committee seat demonstrates a phenomenon peculiar to Newton, the white hat syndrome.

Whenever an opinion poll is taken in Newton, the pollster is surprised to find how important it is to Newton that a candidate be a "good guy." Years ago, Professor Stephen Kaveraceus was surprised to find how much importance Newton voters attached to the need to respect a candidate. Joe Napolitan, the pollster for John Kennedy and Larry O'Brien, reported that he had never seen a city in which the white hat is so important for a candidate.

The white hats

As part of its search for the white hat, Newton historically has not liked mud slinging.

When Eliot Cohen attacked Ted Mann, he donned the black hat, and he lost. At first, Peter Harrington was negative but, astute politician that he is, he developed an impressive, positive platform. He and Ted Mann walked down the aisle arm in arm. Peter Harrington distinguished himself, got more votes than anyone expected, and already has voters imploring him to run again for the State House.

When Vin Farina's suggestion about how to improve the city's bonding system made voters suspect he had not done his homework, he lost the white hat. When his opponent, Rodney Barker, turned out to be the only candidate who had gone to the trouble to study state laws on land acquisition, he had the white hat.

The candidate who profited most from the white hat was Ann Berwick in her race with Bob Cohen.

Cohen has an impressive background from being president of the state trial lawyers' association; Ann neutralized that by being a professor at Harvard Law School. But Bob had a negative: many months ago — in jest, I hope — he made a statement Newton has never forgotten, something like "If this is being a bigot, I am glad I am a bigot." At a candidate's night with a black moderator Bob exceeded his time limit and was rude to the moderator. When it came her turn, Ann said quietly, "This is what I am campaigning against," and sat down. During the campaign, Bob Cohen's black hat was so evident that instead of being safe, as most observers thought, he was a sitting duck.

Black hat addicts

The incumbent School Committee seemed addicted to the black hat. They embarrassed Newtonites by their conduct at meetings. They intimidated schoolteachers and harassed department chairmen.

Just before the election they used public funds to send out a letter defending their part during salary negotiations. In newspaper letters, citizens complained not only about the misues of funds but also because the letter unfairly presented only one side. Few failed to comment on two grammatical errors made in the first paragraph.

In 1975 Mandell and Company defeated the former School Committee by labeling them irresponsible spendthrifts. He put the black hat on them, and he won. In 1977 he had the black hat; in fact, his candidates had the whole haberdashery.

Late in the campaign CONCERN received a sturdy assist from a Boston Globe column by Carol Surkin, who charged that the incumbents had failed in all their promises: they had done little to reduce cost and they had done less to further the back-to-basics cause. It was the Surkin article which publicized the $2000 spent on the salary negotiation letter.

VOICE candidates had two negatives, their black hats and the Surkin letter, but neither in any way detracts from the most exciting development of the Newton political year, the formation of CONCERN.

CONCERN must be called the most impressive Newton campaign organization since the first Drinan effort in 1970. Its workers conducted a poll which told them they had little chance, but it did tell them where they might find 15,000 votes.

'a budding leader'

Stewart

For the next year the workers sorted out issues. Realizing that an alderman-at-large seat can be won by the bullet vote but that a school committee candidate can lose because of blanks, they taught voters that they have to vote for eight candidates.

They solved the delicate problem of how their candidates could run their own campaigns and yet profit from the group effort. They came up with eight candidates, all with good records, all of them quick learners, and all of them looking comfortable in a white hat. Even when they went on the attack, they did so positively. Nancy Mann, her literature said, would bring responsibility and return civility. Masterful.

CONCERN put an excellent organization together. Iris Tolbert had superb organizational skills. Paula Leventman, who has to be recognized as the shrewdest political mind in Newton, was the "date lady." Carol Liebman was the "issues lady." Lois Oxman kept the headquarters operating. Eugene Wadman, who in retirement still feels he has a responsibility to keep Newton great, is credited for hours of work and for keeping the campaign from making mistakes. Important contributions came from

Claire and Jeff Stern, Joan Subrin, Ellen Baker, Jane Rutan, Fred and Judy Andelman, Lee Bromberg, and Rosemary Pierson, each of them with a special interest in Newton kids and Newton schools.

Besides the CONCERN organization, several candidates had highly effective campaign managers, particularly Tony Croce for Rodney Barker, Marian Knapp for Ann Berwick, Ann Larner for Nancy Mann, and Bea Borteck and Sonia Michelson for Sandy Fleishman. They made the right moves. I've never seen the "thank you" notes and calls come out so early; I've never seen so many campaigns so close to their budgets. And they won.

There were some veterans in the campaigns. For CONCERN Dottie Reichard and Ellie Rosenblum were

'fashioning workable laws'

Concannon

always there, willing to keep in the background, but ready with the right answer when it was needed.

Can you imagine getting Republican Stanley Miller and Far Left Mark Solomon into one room? CONCERN did it, and they worked beautifully together. Bob Carleo, experienced in Drinan and other campaigns, and Hubert Jones, himself a former candidate for the U.S. Congress, were on duty for Kathy Jones. But most of the workers were new to Newton politics.

The Newton Coalition for New Politics, after its efforts for Gene McCarthy, McGovern, Congressman Drinan, and peace in Vietnam, is dead now, but it left a legacy.

Many Newton politicians and most of the Democratic Committee leaders got their start in the NCNP. It may be that we are seeing a rerun of that scenario. Election '77 brought out new workers and developed new leaders. They have been subjected to the test and they are triumphant.

Recently David Cohen, Alderman from Ward Seven, was talking about these people. "To them," said David, "the mantle has been passed." He may be right.

Harry Crosby, a former Newton alderman and veteran campaigner, is a professor of rhetoric at Boston University.

Opinions

Benefits of recycling

To the Editor:

The League of Women Voters is pleased that people take an interest in Newton's recycling program. There are some, however, who do not understand the benefits of recycling.

It takes time to develop and economically viable program. No new business expects to make money the day it opens its doors. However, our paper recycling program is already breaking even, and this month's large increase in price will make it profitable.

Recycling is easy and quick. It is our only way to reduce the volume of trash we must pay to haul out of town. It helps the country's energy probelm and can save money for our city.

Join us in recycling!

Betsy Lewenberg,
solid waste chairman
League of Women Voters

Commitment to education

To the Editor:

I am writing to thank you for your fair and even-handed reportage of my recent campaign for the School Committee.

Though my own judgments differed on occasion, I would commend your standard as at once judicious and balanced.

I would also like to offer this message to those readers who supported me in the recent election:

Though I would have preferred a different result, I do not in any way regret the effort. It was the values and the issues involved that made the effort worthwhile, and that cannot be contingent upon outcome. I hope you can share this feeling.

Election analysis, or the "reason why," is obtainable elsewhere. Interestingly, all those elected gave great prominence to issues very similar to our own (i.e. fiscal responsibility and stress on basic skills).

Certainly at the outset, and to the extent the new Committee honors these pledges, they deserve our strong support.

Believing that our schools are too important to elicit our interest only in election seaons, I will seek to remain actively involved. I hope that you, at the PTA and other levels, will do the same.

Finally, let me sincerely thank you for the time, the effort, the encouragement, the head cold you got on election day, but above all, for your commitment to education in Newton.

William J. Moloney,
Newton Corner

Trying to understand

To the Editor:

Now that the School Committee election is over and the liberals are back, I can't help but look back and try to understand why the present School Committee almost totally was defeated.

They were accused of not being responsive to the needs of the community and indifferent to good education by cutting the spending for the schools. Does spending alone give the children good education? Look at Boston, where the spending does nothing for the education of the children.

The people in Newton will now be faced with a runaway tax rate that will force many to leave the city.

Carol Surkin's column in the Boston Globe prior to the election was an example of biased, untruthful, one-sided reporting which has been going on in the media for sometime which will end up with the elections of the poorest candidates.

Allen Berg,
Newton Highlands

Wonderful Murray Road

To the Editor:

Frank Brocklesby, unsuccessful candidate for School Committee, inaccurately and unfairly criticized the Murray Road Annex of Newton North High School.

I, as a parent of a third year Murray Road student, am familiar with the workings of the school. I know many of the students and have knowledge of their competence and characters.

Three of the 35 Murray Road seniors graduating this year are National Merit Schoolar semi-finalists and are included in the list of 10 Newton North High National Merit semi-finalists. An additional four Murray Road students received Merit Scholar commendations.

Murray Road student SAT scores go well into the 700's, especially in English literature and composition, and these scores compare very favorably with the scores of Newton as a whole.

The majority of Murray Road students go on to college.

Murray Road has had enormous success with an unusual internship program which demands great initiative, motivation and responsibility on the part of its students. These students have been interns in programs of the Massachusetts Clultural Affairs Commission, the Consumer Affairs Council, at the statehouse, WBZ, University of Massachusetts Suburban Experimental Station, the French Consulate.

At Murray Road School functions I have been impressed by the students' articulateness, poise, ability to identify and clarify, ability to accept responsibility, ability to deal with the world and generalize their learning.

I suggest students investigate Murray Road so that they may discover for themselves the many unique opportunities and valuable learning experiences offered at the school, and that they consider spending at least a year there as an important part of the high school program.

Ellie Shacter,
Newton Highlands

Twenty percent

To the Editor:

Once again the liberal 20 percent of the voters in Newton have had their way. The present majority of the School Committee, which cared about our children, our tax rate, our citizens whose median income is $15,000 or less, our senior citizens and those two-thirds of our citizens who do not have children attending school, were defeated.

It is a fact that this 20 percent always comes out to vote rain or shine' and to do their thing. I give them credit, but I wonder why we citizens in Newton let them get away with it.

I think thereasons are that the news media cater to the liberal-minded who pay the freight.

Business is business, and I can't fault them for that; but I know the other side is shortchanged.

If the newly-elected School Committee is really concerned, it will spend our money judiciously and protect the 80 percent of our voters who need protection for their fast-eroding dollars.

I hope the next time there is an election the entire electorate votes so we will know for sure that the people have spoken.

Fred Sternburg,
Newton Centre

Struggle will continue

To the Editor:

It is with sincere thanks and appreciation that I write this letter to all the people who voted for me in the Nov. 8 city election.

My efforts in behalf of all our people in maintaining our city as a pleasant place to live in at affordable and fair taxes, without the threat of dispossession of homes and land by grasping politicians and sharp real estate developers, will continue.

I have fought the 10 percent ordinance in Newton for the past seven years and have called it political blackmail with city government sanction at Newton City Hall public hearings, although one Newton newspaper stated I was "unfamiliar" with the ordinance in their publication Nov. 2 announcing the alderman-at-large races.

Newton can and should look after the complete welfare of all its citizens. The elderly should be allowed to remain in their hard-won homes. They have contributed the most to their city, raised their families, sent their sons and daughters into wars to protect our beloved country and in the final analysis are being forced out of their homes by oppressive taxes.

Nothing is for nothing. Somebody pays, and that "somebody" is burdened on the working fixed salary blue collar and white collar poor worker.

Ultimately, they too will be forced to a welfare status or institutionalized. If the present trend continues, Newton will be a city of the most affluent on one hand and welfare recipients on the other.

This is not the concept of the American Dream of freedom, independence and the right to keep our homes. Newton is not the All-American Suburban City.

This is one candidate who spent zero dollars in her campaign, and the response by the power of the vote at the polls in my name, without the backing of strong political machinery, money and organized special interest groups with their endorsements, speaks well of the feelings of the people of our city,

and the struggle will continue in the future to restore Newton as it was in the pre-World War II era. Only then it can be called the "all-American Suburban City."

Thank you again for your vote of confidence in me.

Letitia Angelone,
Newton Centre

Looking Forward

To the Editor:

I want to thank you and the members of your staff for the coverage given on the recent election in the City of Newton.

I appreciate the support you have shown me and I pledge myself to continue to work to merit your confidence over the next four years.

Finally, my thanks to the voters of Newton who turned out despite the worst kind of weather conditions that I can recall on election day and a special thanks for their continuing support of this administration.

I look forward to working with the newly-elected members of the Board of Aldermen and School Committee as we attempt to provide an even higher level of service to the citizens of our community.

Theodore D. Mann

The lone hydrant

To the Editor:

A beautiful temple situated on Hammond Pond Parkway is a scenic environment devoted to religious services that we can all be proud of.

Yet we should be greatly concerned about the vulnerability of this building as it relates to the ravages of fire. There is but one fire hydrant close to the parking lot.

Should it become inoperative during a fire, water would have to be obtained from hydrants at much greater distances, resulting in a delay which could have an adverse affect on the overall firefighting operation.

Richard F. Hay,
West Newton

Stadium

To the Editor:

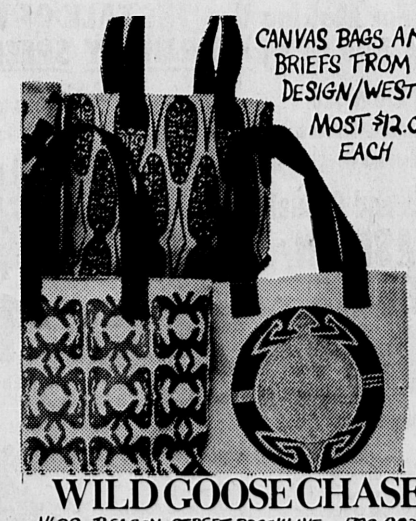
In reference to the proposed football stadium at Newton South High School, one important fact has been overlooked.

We are not taking a position on the advisability of building anything at South Field. However, the School Department and School Committee should be aware of the rapid growth of soccer in the city.

It would be ludicrous to build a field for only football. Very soon soccer will be as popular, if not more popular, than football to all students, as well as the public.

This important factor must be seriously considered when the city makes any future plans for use of its fields!

Dee Dee and Fred Wilcon,
Newton Centre



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Innocent Maiden 20x20	6.00	4.50
Teahouse 24x36	20.00	15.00
Animal Birth Sampler 9x12	4.00	3.00
Don't Rush Me 12x9	4.00	3.00
Cane Magazine Rack 11½x12¾	12.00	9.00

Friendship
Animal Birth Sampler
Innocent Maiden
Don't Rush Me
Teahouse
Cane Magazine Rack
"Where Women Shop Once and for Always!"

Annual report

From page 1

The black studies curriculum designed with the help of the Metco staff is now being used in grades K-8.

Also in social studies, a seventh grade geography unit should be in use next year, and this year at Newton North there was a big response to a modern world society course that includes study of Asian, African, and Latin American cultures.

At Newton South courses in Jewish history and debate were added in response to requests by students and parents

Each year the science coordinator is working with the elementary schools in one junior high school feeder pattern to beef up the primary science program. Testing is done in each feeder pattern in grades 4, 6, and 8 to evaluate the program.

At Newton North High there are new courses in human physiology and greenhouse botany.

In the foreign language department the attrition rate of students is lower, although the superintendent said there still is no agreement between junior and senior high language teachers on what should be learned at each level.

Fink said he has asked Director of Research and Planning Vincent Silluzio to work with the teachers and department heads to try and iron out the differences in the philosophies.

There are several new language courses in various schools, Fink said, but the greatest weakness in both high schools is the French curriculum two sequence which is being evaluated.

There are new vocal music curriculum guidelines for junior highs that incorporate black and folk music, and there is a piano servicing course at Newton North.

A pilot physical education program at Williams and Emerson schools for children one or more years behind in this field began last year, and this year a half-time instructor was hired with federal money to expand the program to 10 schools.

Several specialized sections of schools are becoming more aware of the problems in other parts of the building and joining forces to help students.

The superintendent said there are several combined technical-vocational courses that combined students from other curriculum areas, such as the pairing of photography and graphic arts instruction with students in remedial reading courses.

Also, there is a closer coordination with library instruction and the new English curriculum guidelines, Fink said.

There is a strong effort being made to find books that portray handicapped, immigrants, and minorities in positive roles.

The superintendent also told the new School Committee that it will have to deal with the past benevolence of community volunteers that has resulted in unequal staffing in the elementary libraries.

The current system leaves some schools staffed by a half-time librarian and others with a full-time aide, and still others with two half-timers.

Fink said he will probably recommend eliminating all aides and providing full-time professionals for all elementary schools.

Special education placements in schools outside the city have again increased beyond the expectation of administrators, and it appears the program will cost at least $50,000 more than budgeted for the current school year.

Fink also reported the number of core evaluations during the third year of Chapter 766 were down slightly from the second year and appear to be leveling off.

There are resource rooms in 13 elementary schools, and this number will remain the same until an evaluation of them is completed.

Chapter 766 programs must be funded to meet the needs of students as the needs arise during the year, Fink said, and he fears that in the future this may cut into the amount of money spent on the regular school program.

There is more concern for tighter school budgets, he said, and at the same time there are fewer students in the same number of schools, with no more elementary schools closings planned.

Although $1.4 million has been saved by closing Memorial and moving into the Education Center, unless more schools are closed, "it will be difficult, if not impossible, to maintain the level of support in the schools without more money in the budget"' Fink said.

Newton Corner

From page 1

development, should be considered in any land use plan.

Most residents want to save existing housing in Newton Corner, both for aesthetic reasons and to provide dwelling units, but they are extremely concerned about the illegal conversions of single- to multifamily or group occupancy.

SOM's land use plan will suggest changes in the zoning ordinance to allow conversions in some areas and legalize some of those those that have occurred.

SOM is cautious on recommending strict enforcement of zoning regulations, which would displace or work hardships on many current and long-time residents, but it does suggest that laws may have to be changed.

Residents were not enthusiatic about construction of new housing and wanted any that may be built to be strictly limited so as not to intrude into existing residential areas.

A list of conditions and acceptable sites should be developed, SOM says.

Newton Corner residents are not happy with the appearance of their commercial areas, both from the standpoint of the store facades and the streets themselves.

SOM recommends a program of facade renovations and upgrading of the street environment with better lighting, trees, benches and so on.

Residents will not welcome new business construction or encroachment of business into residential areas.

Some businessmen, at a special meeting held with them, agreed to improve their storefronts, and some complained about untidy residential properties near them that they feel detract from the general appearance of Newton Corner

SOM found that the variety of retail improvement program, would go far.

Beautification of other public spaces should be an ongoing program, and SOM wants to draw up a list of improvements, such as signing, lights, plantings, and plaques identifying historic buildings, that could be applied throughout Newton Corner.

Another suggestion — to plant trees at various areas along the Turnpike for appearance and reduction of noise — is already being explored with the Turnpike Authority by the Planning Department.

Completion of the land use plan by SOM is scheduled for March, 1978. Between now and then there will be more meetings for the public to review alternatives. In January the Newton Corner Advisory Committee will select preferred alternatives. Following this there will be consultation with citizens, review by the city, and presentation to the community.

The final plan in March will include strategies for implementing the preferred alternatives.

Copies of the priorities report are available from the Planning Department and the Main Library in Newton Corner. stores does not satisfy local residents, most of whom as a result shop elsewhere than in Newton Corner.

An incentive program could be developed to encourage desirable uses and discourage less desirable uses, SOM says.

Improved maintenance of the existing open space in Newton Corner, and more attention paid to the different uses to which the parks are put, would result in greater use, residents felt.

New equipment and improved lighting, which can be included in the city's capital

Change

From page 1

Transportation Board Chairman Minahan asked at the end of an hour, "What can we tell the folks back home?"

Traffic Commission Cirman Edwin Wiest responded at length in words that seemed to say Newton will finish the 45 day trial whether or not Brookline likes it

After that, depending on the evaluation of the results, nobody is saying what will happen.

The state DPW's decision on reopening the bridge is expected by some in Brookline by the end of this month

Field

From page 1

school was built, but for various reasons were never constructed.

Neighbors of the proposed South facility say they are afraid that any disturbance of the soil will create flooding of their houses, which already have wet basements. The land adjacent to the wetland protected by the state reportedly has a deep peat base.

City Engineer Cynthia McCarthy feels confident that no problem of flooding will arise.

Pending a decision from the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering on whether the city may go ahead with the project, no work can be done, and the $340,000 available for the project is being eaten up by inflation.

Even if DEQE finds in favor of the city, the opponents may go to court to try to prevent the facility from being built.

If a prompt answer from DEQE is obtained, and it is in favor of the city, bids could be solicited and work started next spring' unless opponents bring legal action to delay the project further

'Toys for Tots' program starts

Shawmut Bank of Boston has joined with the United States Marine Corps Reserve in a cooperative effort to provide toys for youngsters who might not otherwise receive gifts this holiday season.

All Shawmut Bank of Boston offices have been designated as official collection centers in the Marine Corps' "Toys for Tots" program. Anyone who wishes to donate a new toy may deposit it in the special collection bin located at each Shawmut Bank of Boston office between now and Dec. 20.

"Toys for Tots" is a national program conducted each year by the Marine Crops Reserve. Marine Corps units throughout the country coordinate the program on a local basis and distribute all the toys they collect to needy children through various social welfare agencies. All toys donated through Shawmut Bank of Boston will be collected and distributed by the Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment which operates out of the South Weymouth Naval Air Station.

VIPhone

"I am interested in filing legislation. How soon must bills be filed for the 1978 state legislative session?" a caller recently asked the Voter Information Phone.

"You'd better hurry!" answered the VIPhone volunteer. Bills must be filed by the first Wednesday in December (Dec. 7, 1977). This allows time for bills to be printed and assigned to committees by the time the state legislature convenes on Jan. 3. Any citizen of Massachusetts may present a petition for legislation.

This is one of hundreds of questions answered by the League of Women Voters Voter Information Phone, a free, statewide public service of the Lotte E. Scharfman Memorial Fund. Trained volunteers are on hand to answer any questions about local, state or national government on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 357-5880 or 1-800-882-1649

Art Association presents Elizabeth Rubin

The Newton Art Association invites the public to a demonstration in abstract painting by guest artist Elizabeth Strasser Rubin of Norfolk Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

From 1971 to the present, Elizabeth Rubin has been artist-in-residence at Curry College, Milton, where she has been teaching painting, drawing, visual fundamentals, ideas in contemporary art, humanities colloquim.

She has been responsible for development of the visual arts portion of the new fine arts major instituted at the college last year, and also organized a pottery studio at the school. Besides her accomplishments at Curry College, Elizabeth Rubin has been teaching watercolors and pastels at Cambridge Center for Adult Education.

Ms. Rubin has had numerous exhibitions of her work in the past several years throughout the New England area ranging from Worcester Museum Gallery, Boston Center for the Arts, Boston Visual Artists Union Gallery, Arts and Science Center of Nashua, N.H., to State University of New York and, this year, at Providence Watercolor Club.

A small guest fee of $1 is asked at the Nov. 17 meeting, at Newton Highalnds Woman's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., at 7:30 p.m.

Exhibits

Barbara Witte Baron is having an exhibit of her art works in oils, acrylics, pastels and watercolors at the Newton Highlands Library during November.

Her style is traditional realism favoring still lives and scenes.

After Colby-Sawyer College, she took creative courses at Emerson College, watercolor painting at Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Ms. Baron is member of Newton Art Association and Newton Art Center.

An exhibit of art work involving animal subjects may be viewed by the public at the Nonantum Shawmut Bank on Watertown Street during November and December.

Newton Art Association color photographers, Joseph Briand and Irene Downes will exhibit fine art photography.

Oils of big and little cats are shown by Waban painters, Gretchen Sanderson and Janet A. Holly. Walter Trainor, a self-taught artist and president of N.A.A. is showing his oil of a most appealing, curious fox.

Pertie Holly of Waban is contributing an interesting pastel of interaction between a cat and rabbit, full of textures Emilie Sheehan shows a well-executed pastel of her graceful, proud Irish setter.

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All the wanted current styles and colors. Mid calf to knee high creations with either knit-fit or pile linings. Flat, wedge or higher heels. Sizes 5 to 11 - "N" and "M widths in one style or another

Save up to $16 on Every Pair! Women's Famous Maine Makers'
Glove Leather Walkable FASHION MOCS
$13.00
Sold Elsewhere at $22 to $29
Comfort galore in these classic "moc" toe shoes with low, mid or wedge heels Flexible bison or crepe soles Assorted fall colors in sizes 5 to 11 Widths AA, B, C in one style or another.

For Workmen & Sportsmen
BOYS' (Girls')
Fine Glove Leather BOONDOCKERS
Sizes 8½ to 3
$8.50
Sizes 3½ to 6
$9.50
Save plenty during this event! Genuine top grain Glove Leather uppers with heavy duty long wearing wedge soles.

ANNIVERSARY PRICED!
Men's Famous Canadian INSULATED

LEATHER WATERPROOF BOOTS
Values to $70.00
$36.00
The finest, warmest, insulated WATERPROOF boots made. • "Syntex" waterproof leather uppers, insulated full glove leather lined. • Sure grip moulded lug or chevron soles. • Sizes 6 to 12.

Slight Irregulars

Women's Famous Brand
APRES SKI BOOTS
$8.00
Values to $20.00
Suede and 'mock' seal ankle to mid-calf height boots for after ski or every day wear.
Sizes 6 to 10 (Full Sizes Only) in one style or another

MORTTS at Sandlers Daily & Sat. 9 to 5 Open Fri. 'til 8 Phone 769-4115

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PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL NOVEMBER 16-19, 1977

OLD THOMPSON QT $4.69 / CASE $56.28
Ballantine SCOTCH 1.75 LITRE $12.75 / CASE $76.50
SEAGRAMS V.O. 1.75 LITRE $13.49 / CASE $80.90
CUTTY SARK SCOTCH 1.75 LITRE $13.25 / CASE $79.50
EARLY TIMES BOURBON QT $4.79 / CASE $57.48
Beefeaters GIN 1.75 LITRE $12.49 / CASE $74.94
Budweiser BEER CASE 12 OZ CANS $5.25
PARMA VINO ROSSO $9.99 CASE
SEAGRAMS "7" 1.75 LITRE $9.56 / CASE $57.36
Amaretto Di Saronno 1/5 $7.99 / CASE $95.88
CANADIAN MIST 1.75 LITRE $9.69 / CASE $58.14
MATEUS ROSE 5th $2.29 / CASE $27.48
Dubonnet 5th $3.19 / CASE $38.28
Lowenbrau LT. or DRK. $7.99 CASE 12 OZ N.R.

ROSLINDALE
4640 WASHINGTON ST.
323-9077
HIGH POINT SHOPPING CENTER

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER, FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT, WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC

John Spivey, an installer at the Acme Glass Service Center at 1440 VFW Parkway in West Rxbury, engraves the Identicar code on a vehicle. All Identicar codes together with the owner's name and vehicle description are maintained in a national registry at Identicar headquarters, and the information is made available to law enforcement agencies throughout the country.

New auto ID system available in WR

An automobile identification system, claimed to be 100 per cent effective in deterring auto theft in Australia, is available for the first time in the West Roxbury area.

The system is called Identicar. It provides for the permanent identification of any vehicle by means of a computer-coded serial mark which is engraved onto every window. Identicar can be applied while the vehicle owner waits and, once it is engraved, it cannot be altered or removed without replacing all the glass in the car. This replacement costs $1,000 for the average vehicle. Thus it becomes economically unfeasible for a car thief to steal an automobile marked with Identicar. When he sees the code he knows he will be unable to resell the car, so he looks for another car to steal.

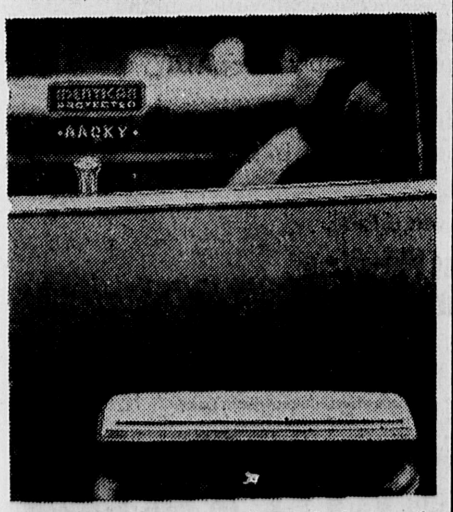
The company says the system has the authorization of the Massachusetts Department of Insurance and, in accordance with an Insurance Department regulation issued in February of this year, car owners whose vehicles have Identicar are entitled to a discount on their comprehensive insurance premiums.

The system was developed in Australia in 1968 by Mr. Gregory Peck, President of Identicar Corporation. In the nine years since the system was developed, not a single car using the system has been reported stolen in Australia. The system was introduced in the United States early in 1977 and is now available in Massachusetts at all service centers of the Acme Glass Company.

The Identicar code consists of a series of five small (⅜ inch high) letters, and each vehicle is assigned its own unique mark. THE CODE, TOGETHER WITH OTHER PERTINENT INFORMATION SUCH AS VEHICLE DESCRIPTION AND OWNERS NAME, IS MAINTAINED AT A NATIONAL REGISTRY. The information is available to law enforcement agencies on a 24-hour basis.

"The code is like the vehicle's own set of fingerprints," says John McCloskey, Executive Vice President of Acme Glass Company.

In the West Roxbury area, Identicar is available at the Acme Glass Service Center, 1440 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury. In the Natick-Needham area the system is available at Acme's building at 217 West Central Street (route 135) in Ntick.



The computer-selected Identicar code becmes the vehicle's "fingerprints". Once engraved onto the windows, it cannot be altered or removed without replacement f every piece of glass in the car. Thus it is economically unfeasible for a thief to steal a vehicle protected by Identicar.

Scotsman's Ale Is Runaway Success

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI) — A few years ago, Peter Maxwell-Stuart opened up the medieval brewery in the basement of his 10th century house and turned out a few bottles of ale for the fun of it. Entitled "Jubilee Ale" in the 25th year of the Queen's reign, it became a runaway success.

Maxwell-Stuart does it all himself except for getting the gardener to help him clean out the vats. He even grows the barley in fields near the house. He's sold 100,000 bottles — 60,000 to France, 25,000 to Hong Kong, the rest worldwide. The ale sells for 90 cents a bottle.

Maxwell-Stuart is a direct descendant of Mary Queen of Scots and the royal family of Scotland.

Traquair House, oldest inhabited house in Scotland, is 29 miles south of Edinburgh.

Roche Bros. SUPER MARKETS

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M.

•NATICK •WESTWOOD
•NEEDHAM •WEST ROXBURY

APPLES
JUICY CORTLAND 3 LBS 59¢

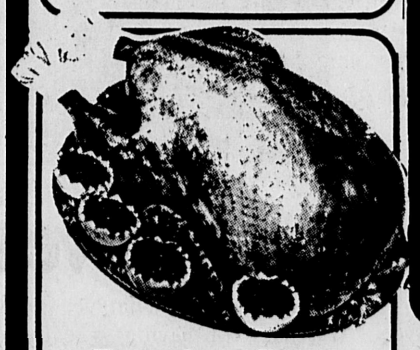
JUICY RED GRAPES LB 49¢
COOKING YELLOW ONIONS 2 LBS 39¢
JUICY TANGELOES 10 FOR 79¢
FANCY CAPE CRANBERRIES LB 39¢

GET TO KNOW THE FRIENDLY FOLKS AT Roche Bros.

SELF SERVICE DELI
BACON JOHN MORRELL LB 1.19
FRANKS BEEF JOHN MORRELL LB 89¢

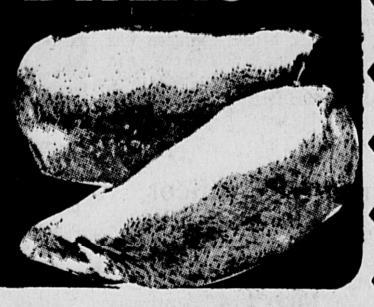
FRESH SEAFOOD
FRESH HADDOCK FILLETS 1.79 lb

SERVICE DELI DEPT.
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM ½ LB 1.39
GERMAN BOLOGNA DEUTCHMACHER HALF LB 69¢



Roche Bros. FARM FRESH TURKEYS
"YOU CAN TASTE THE DIFFERENCE"
10 TO 24 LBS AND UP 79¢ LB
SWIFT PREMIUM BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
10 TO 24 LBS 69¢ LB

CHICKEN BREAST
COUNTRY STYLE FRESH LB 69¢

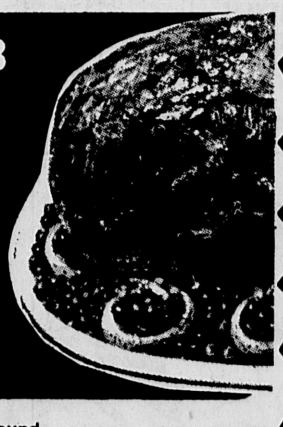


Fresh - Quarters CHICKEN LEGS LB 49¢
Fresh CHICKEN WINGS LB 49¢
Backbone Removed CHICKEN BREAST LB 99¢
Fresh CHICKEN LEGS LB 69¢
Backbone Removed CHICKEN THIGHS LB 69¢
Medium Size - 3½ to 4 lbs Roasting Chickens LB 59¢

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LB 1.09

Beef Round Bottom RUMP ROAST LB 1.39
Underblade Beef Bone-in CHUCK ROAST LB 99¢
Boneless Beef SHOULDER ROAST LB 1.09
Beef Round TIP ROAST LB 1.39
Beef Round EYE ROAST LB 1.69
Beef Round Cap Off TIP ROAST LB 1.69

FRESH AMERICAN LAMB LEG & LOIN
INCLUDES RIB & LOIN CHOPS & BREAST 1.39 LB



Lamb Shoulder COMBINATION LB 1.09
Fresh Ground LAMB PATTIES LB 1.09
Lamb RIB CHOPS LB 1.99
Lamb LOIN CHOPS LB 2.89
Lamb Shoulder BLADE CHOPS LB 1.49
Oven Ready LAMB LEG LB 1.49
Shoulder (As Is) LAMB ROAST LB 1.09
For Stew LAMB NECK LB 89¢

GRADE "A" TURKEYS
HOUSE OF "RAEFORD"
10 TO 24 LBS 59¢ lb

SCHWEPPE'S MIXERS QTS SAVE 34¢ GINGER ALE CLUB SODA 4/$1
HUNT'S Tomato Sauce 8 OZ SAVE 50¢ 6/$1
SWEET LIFE CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 OZ SAVE 34¢ 4/$1
COLLEGE INN CHICKEN BROTH SAVE 48¢ 4/$1
SWEET LIFE APPLE SAUCE 15 OZ SAVE 34¢ 3/$1
SWEET LIFE COOKED SQUASH 12 OZ STOCK UP 4/$1
MACARONI & CHEESE KRAFT DINNERS SAVE 16¢ 4/$1
KRAFT WRAPPED CHEESE SLICES 12 OZ SAVE 34¢ 99¢

WITH COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE
FLOUR (44) PILLSBURY 5 LBS SAVE 30¢ 59¢
Limit One Coupon Per Family Coupon Good Thru Nov. 19, 1977

WITH COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE
MARGARINE (43) FLEISCHMANN LB PKG SAVE 28¢ 59¢
Limit One Coupon Per Family Coupon Good Thru Nov. 19, 1977

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE
SCOTT TOWELS (42) JUMBO SAVE 38¢ 2/$1
Limit One Coupon Per Family Coupon Good Thru Nov. 19, 1977

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE
HI-C DRINKS (41) ASST. 46 OZ. 39¢
Limit One Coupon Per Family Coupon Good Thru Nov. 19, 1977

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING Roche Bros. SUPER MARKETS

Windows smashed at BALCO building

The headquarters of BALCO, Inc., at 160 Charlemont St., Newton Highlands, had 30 to 40 windows smashed over the weekend, police report. They were worth about $500.

Sometime between 3 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 a.m. Monday The Circus at 81 Union St., Newton Centre, was entered.

Police said someone came in the unlocked door at 93 Union St., went into a closet, crawled through a ventilation shaft, and dropped from the ceiling into the store.

Police said a $30 calculator and a stereo set were missing.

Joe's Discount at 344 River St., West Newton, was broken into early Friday morning and had 50 to 60 cartons of cigarettes and $500 to $600 in cash taken. Intruders smashed the pane of glass in the front door to gain entrance

A thief tore a plywood cover off of a rear door and crawled through steel bars eight inches apart to gain entrance to the Golden Star Restaurant at 817 Washington St., Newtonville, Sunday morning.

Sometime between 2:30 a.m. and 7:45 a.m. a thief took the cashbox with an unknown amount of money in it from the restaurant.

Annick Holler of 69 Otis St., Newtonville, had a carved box containing foreign coins stolen from her house. Entrance was gained by thieves coming in through the bulkhead door and forcing the door to the kitchen

The Junior Bootery
845 Beacon Street
Newton Centre, Mass.
527-8709

Enright named NFT officer

A Newton teacher has been elected a vice president of the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers (MFT). Sheila Enright, president of the Newton Federation of Teachers, was one of four vice presidents recently elected to fill those posts at the MFT's Ninth Annual Convention recently at the Sheraton Boxborough.

Ms. Enright, a fourth-grade teacher at the Beethoven School in Waban, holds an A.B. in history from Pennsylvania State University and an M.Ed. from Goucher College in Maryland.

She is a charter member of the Newton Federation of Teachers, as well as former financial secretary and vice president of that group.

Dr. David Mirsky (second from right) is introduced to members and friends of the Newton Mental Health Association by David Lescohier (second from left), president, at the reception in honor of Mirsky's appointment as director of the Newton Guidance Clinic. With them are Edward Sahatijian (left), area director of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health; and Dr. Cosi Santiago (right), acting director of the Guidance Clinic.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF NOV. 21-25

Monday

Hot dog, grilled cheese sandwich, or turkey salad sandwich, plus one option (juice, French fries, fruit); or beefburger with lettuce, tomato and cheese, French fries.

Tuesday

Hamburger, pizza, or submarine, plus one option; or American chop suey, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

No school — Thanksgiving recess.
Milk served with all meals.

Meadowbrook Junior High

Monday

Hot ham and cheese sandwich or hot dog, plus French fries or fruit; or beefburger with lettuce, tomato, and cheese, French fries.

Tuesday

Meatball sub, pizza, or hot dog, plus salad or French fries; or American chop suey, salad, Italian bread.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

No school — Thanksgiving recess.
Milk served with all meals.

Other Secondary Schools

Monday

Beefburger with tomato, lettuce and cheese, French fries; or apple juice, vegetable soup, submarine

Tuesday

Baked lasagna, green salad, Italian bread; or turkey salad on lettuce, carrot and celery sticks, peaches, Italian bread.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

No school — Thanksgiving recess
Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot sticks, fresh fruit.

Tuesday

Egg salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

No school — Thanksgiving recess.
Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Turkey croquette with gravy, whipped potato, corn, bread, cookie.

Tuesday

Hamburg on bun, French fries, catsup, fresh fruit

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

No school — Thanksgiving recess.
Milk served with all meals.

All menus subject to change.

TO ENJOY YOUR HOLIDAY FEAST
FRESH NATIVE TURKEYS
FROM NEARBY CHURCHILL FARMS
ORDER EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION
ALSO AVAILABLE FRESH CAPONS, ROASTING CHICKENS, DUCKS & GEESE
HUNNEWELL MARKET
441 CENTRE STREET
NEWTON, MASS. 332-6840
53 YEARS OF QUALITY & DEPENDABLE SERVICE

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS AT WEST NEWTON LIQUORS
1297 WASHINGTON STREET
WEST NEWTON — 527-7171

LORD CALVERT	QT	$6.49
SMIRNOFF VODKA	QT	$5.69
SMIRNOFF VODKA	5TH	$4.89
BARCARDI RUM (Lt)	QT	$5.69
BARCARDI RUM (Lt)	5TH	$4.69
CANADIAN REGAL	QT	$4.99
McGREGOR SCOTCH	QT	$5.25
TEACHER'S SCOTCH	QT	$8.49
SEAGRAM 7 (Litre)	1.75	$10.39
BALLANTINE SCOTCH	1.75 LITRE	$13.99
BUDWEISER	CASE/12 OZ CANS	$5.89
BUDWEISER	6 PACK/12 OZ CANS	$1.59
SCHAEFER	CASE/12 OZ CANS	$5.39
SCHAEFER	6 PACK/12 OZ CANS	$1.39
LOWENBRAU	CASE 12 OZ BOTTLES	$8.99
LOWENBRAU	6 PACK/12 OZ BOTTLES	$2.29
HEINEKEN	CASE/12 OZ BOTTLES	$13.99
HEINEKEN	6 PACK/12 OZ BOTTLES	$3.29

LEGO HELIPORT $7.99 SAVE 3.00 LIMIT ONE
CANDYLAND CHUTES & LADDERS HI HO CHEERIO $2.99 ea
PICK UP STICKS JACK STONES KALEIDESCOPES FROM 57¢ TO $1.38
STAR TREK FLASH GORDON SPACE 1999 JIG SAWS 99¢ ea
WE ARE OPEN TONITE AND EVERY NITE 'TIL 9:30 P.M. — SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M. WITH SAVINGS OF UP TO 50% OFF ON MANY NAME BRAND TOYS AT
MR. BIG TOYLAND
399 MOODY ST., WALTHAM 893-8582
"CORRECTION!!"
In the Wed., Sept. 21 edition of the News-Tribune, our Scrabble game was INCORRECTLY advertised as 17¢ each.
The Ad Should Have Read
Our Scrabble Turntable Reg. $3.00 17¢ each
BACKGAMMON BOARDS 68¢ ea
DONNY OSMOND ACTIVITY ALBUM 37¢ ea
SLINKY JR. 3 FOR $1
SILLY PUTTY 68¢ ea
NOK HOCKEY - SKITTLES CARROM BOARDS $12.99 ea
Perfection BY LAKESIDE $5.99 SAVE 2.00 LIMIT ONE
E-Z TRACER SNOW BLOC MAKER SNOW BOATS $2.99 K-TEL
FACTS IN FIVE TWIXT ACQUIRE $7.99 SAVE 21% ON EACH
MAGNETIC LETTERS - NUMBERS - BASIC FORMS $1.68 pkg

Deborah J. Martin, Sudbury
Janet L. Van Sipe, Wayland
John E. Morrill, Lincoln
Carolyn B. Youlden, Main Office

All you have to do is ask us.

Chances are, whatever you want you'll get. Because West Newton Savings is ready to take care of all your banking needs. Whether it's advice on the right loan, the right life insurance plan, the right retirement plan, or simply a free NOW Account... we're here to serve you.

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Whatever you want us to be.
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Direct Deposit (Payroll & Social Security) • Mortgage Loans • Home Improvement Loans
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Newton Residents Important Notice
KMR valu-bills™
Be on the look out next week for your share of savings. Check your mail box for exciting offers from the following merchants near you.

Beaconsfield Pharmacy
Bottom's Up
Bill McInerney's
Golf School
Cuddemi's Mens Store
East Coast Divers
Glad Rags
Great American Travel Co.
Lanno's Family Restaurant
Leisure Time
Molly Malone's
The Potted Plant
The Rogue Male

Another service of KMR Design Inc
P.O. Box 305, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167 (617) 965-5990

Come in real hungry.

Remember those Thanksgiving meals your mother cooked. To look at such a feast made your appetite twice as big.
Well, Jack DeVincent has that kind of Thanksgiving cooked up for you at the Cottage Crest. Lots of turkey and loads of trimmings.
So come hungry. Real hungry.
Reservations requested, please 894-2440
the COTTAGE CREST
610 Trapelo Road, Waltham, MA
2 minutes from Route 128, Exit 47

WALTHAM SUPER MARKET
840 MAIN STREET
WALTHAM
894-4990
FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS
STORE HOURS
MON. 8:30 A.M.-9 P.M. THURS. 8:30 A.M.-9 P.M.
TUES. 8:30 A.M.-9 P.M. FRI. 8:00 A.M.-10 P.M.
WED. 8:30 A.M.-9 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M.-9 P.M.

LONDON BROIL SHOULDER STEAK	SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS	U.S.D.A. GRADE A TURKEYS	SUGAR CURED SLICED BACON	SKINLESS FRANKFORTS
98¢ lb	39¢ SALTED OR UNSALTED LB BOX	49¢ LB 10 TO 22 LBS	59¢ LB	39¢ LB
NO REASONABLE LIMIT	NO REASONABLE LIMIT	LIMIT 2 PLEASE	NO REASONABLE LIMIT	NO REASONABLE LIMIT

Title I celebrates education week all year long

By JOHN NEAL

"Working Together for Education" is the theme of this year's American Education Week.

American Education Week has been an annual observance since 1921. Sponsored by the National Education Association, the American Legion, the National Congress of Parents' and Teachers' and the US Office of Education, American Education Week encourages local citizen support and involvement in the educational process. This year, Education Week is Nov. 13-19. However, for educators and parents involved with Title I, ESEA, "working together" is a top priority all year long.

Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) is the largest federal aid to education program in American history. It is the first and most important piece of federal legislation to recognize that educationally deprived school children may need additional services in the basic skills in order to do well in school.

"The Sisters" from Newton North High School entertained last week at the Strauss Ball the school held. Musical groups also performed at the Harvest Fest Monday night at Newton North. (Williams photo)

Title I monies are allocated to supplement the regular education program and are earmarked to provide compensatory education for children identified as needing such service. Title I also involves educators and parents in a cooperative effort to bring about a more effective education for children. Indeed, Title I does not stop at recommending parental involvement; the federal regulations require that parents be involved in the planning, implementation, and evaluation of programs for Title I children.

Joint responsibility

In many ways Title I has reintroduced an idea that was part of American education since Colonial days. That idea involves the joint responsibility of school and home in the education of children. For example, in 1642 and again in 1647, the General Court of Massachusetts indicated that "one chief point of that old deluder, Satan, (was) to keep men from a knowledge of the Scriptures...by keeping them in an unknown tongue."

The Massachusetts General Court passed legislation "to further public education to insure that all might read." These early laws, therefore, introduced the concept of compulsory education, not only to the American colonies, but to the world itself.

It did not take Colonial parents long, however, to make their presence felt in the new educational system. As the frontier spread westward from the coastal communities, parents in outlying areas had to send their students to town schools, often great distances away. A growing Massachusetts thus became an obstacle to the growth of schools. Parents began to clamor for the decentralization of schools. They advocated bringing schools and teachers to the frontier settlements.

Eventually, schools were moved closer to the people they were intended to serve, and the concept of school districts was born as a direct result of Colonial parent involvement.

Today, Title I also moves the schools closer to the people served, not geographically, as done by Colonial parents, but by mandating that parents become part and parcel of the planning of the educational programs that serve their children.

With the Industrial Revolution and the emergence of a society marked by specialized institutions, such as the school, education became more and more the domain of professionals. While no people in world history have ever educated so many so well, the demands and expectations of modern American life require that even more be educated better.

In a paradoxical way, Title I has been a pace setter with an old and proven idea.

When concerned parents and trained teachers harness their respective talents and work together, the educational achievement of children improve. Today, when people speak of the back to basics movement, Title I, which is devoted to teaching the basic skills, also stands for a basic process. The process of parents and teachers working together. Title I teachers and parents have found that this process works as well in a complex society as it did in 1642 when the first public education laws were passed in Massachusetts.

Theme for all seasons

As the Title I experience shows, "Working Together for Education" is not only a theme for Education Week, it is a theme for all ages.

If you want to learn more about Title I programs or parental involvement in education, contact your community's Title I project director or your Title I Parent Advisory Council Chairperson through your local school administration. Virtually every community in Massachusetts conducts a Title I program and each Title I program has a Parent Advisory Council. You may also obtain this information by writing to: Title I Dissemination Project, Statler Office Building, Rooms 612-613, 20 Providence Street, Boston, MA 02116.

John Neal is director of the public information campaign for Title I.

French chef talks to South students

Madeleine Kamman

Madeleine Kamman, French gourmet chef, teacher, author and director of the Modern Gourmet Cooking School in Newton Centre. is coming to Newton South High School on Tuesday, Nov. 22, to speak on classic French cuisine in the French culture.

Ms. Kamman's appearance is scheduled for 10 a.m. in room 6202, Wheeler House, is open to all area residents and is part of the Newton South High School Enrichment Program.

Born and raised in Paris, a graduate of the Sorbonne, Ms. Kamman came to the United States in 1960, after having trained in her aunt's Michelin-starred restaurant.

She holds diplomas from many European cooking schools, as well as a three-star Cordon Bleu certificate awarded by the International Wine and Food Society.

She has been professor at Luberon College French Cuisine Seminar and has lectured at Northeastern University in Boston.

Jogger in dark clothes hit by car

A jogger wearing dark clothes was struck by a car Monday afternoon on Brookline Street. The driver stopped at the stop sign and did not see the woman, according to police reports.

Gail B. Raymond, 26, of 1984 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, was treated and released from Faulkner Memorial Hospital in Jamaica Plain where she was taken by the driver of the car that hit her.

Hilton E. Jordan, 49, of 42 Waumbeck St., Dorchester, was driving a 1972 Oldsmobile when the accident occurred at 5:05 p.m. at the intersection of Brookline Street and Dudley Road in Newton Centre.

Emma's OF DEDHAM
AT THE LIGHTS - DEDHAM SQUARE
BRIDAL GOWNS • FORMALS • TROUSEAU
for a beautiful beginning and a beautiful bride begin here.
for bridal appointment 326-5511

DRY CLEANING HALF-PRICE SALE
FIRST GARMENT REGULAR PRICE SECOND ACCOMPANYING GARMENT
HALF PRICE!
NO LIMIT... BRING IN AS MANY AS YOU WISH!
Remember—Our Regular Dry Cleaning Prices Are The Lowest In Town To Begin With!
TOP QUALITY AND SERVICE... WE SATISFY
OTHER SERVICES
• SHIRTS LAUNDERED • ZIPPERS REPLACED • SLEEPING BAGS CLEANED • SUEDES AND LEATHERS CLEANED • REPAIRS AND ALTERATIONS
WALTHAM CLEANERS
750 MOODY STREET
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DAILY
(Opp. Red Cross and Waltham Pharmacies)

RIVAL BLUE RIBBON RECIPE DOG FOOD
6 15½ OZ CANS $1.49

SAVE $4 to $10* a month on electric water heater operating costs.
*Depending on local utility rate and geographical area
• Electric water heaters consume more energy than any other appliance
• By automatically limiting water heater energy usage to those hours needed, you can reduce energy consumption and save money
• The "Little Gray Box" helps you cut water heater standby and pipe energy losses
The "LITTLE GRAY BOX"™ from INTERMATIC® 19.99
AUTOMATICALLY LIMITS WATER HEATER ENERGY USE!

INTERMATIC® temperature tender
AUTOMATIC TEMPERATURE SETBACK CONTROL
SAVE UP TO 15% ON HEATING COSTS
Use with any thermostat that controls heating system. Automatically program heating periods to fit your needs, economize on fuel consumption. Fuel saving control reduces nighttime temperature while sleeping, returns it to normal before arising. No need to adjust settings on thermostat once the unit is installed.
MODEL #FS100 $13.99

Ok-tel Paint the easy way! Paint King™
THE ALL PURPOSE PAD PAINTING KIT
As Advertised on TV
$2.99

Lipton SOUP MIXES Lipton.
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
3 PKGS $1.00

SWEET 'N LOW
GRANULATED SUGAR SUBSTITUTE
100 INDIVIDUAL SERVING PACKETS 69¢

SUPER BUY!
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New group working on improving quality of life of retarded adults

A new organization, The N-W-W Community Experience Project, has recently begun operations in the basement of Newton Center's Lutheran Church.

The project, funded for an 11-month period, is assisting the Newton, Wellesley, Weston Committee to Establish Community Residences for the Retarded, Inc. in its efforts to improve the quality of life for special needs adults.

The members of the project include Marilyn Bookbinder, a resident of Newton and director of the project; Carol Fedele, the project's administrative assistant; Mary Rauh and Susan Paulino, community living trainers, who teach the actual skills (money management, new bus routes, cooking etc.) which will enable their clients to live more normal lives within the community; Howard Dean, the vocational counselor: and Marty Beeman, the coordinator of volunteers.

The group stresses that it is important mentally retarded adults are not treated like children. "They respond to this treatment only because of their previous conditioning," she continued, "and in order to respect themselves as adults, they will need community support," Ms. Bookbinder observed.

The group concurs that although "deinstitutionalization" of mentally retarded adults is basically a constructive concept, the special needs of the clients stem more from the difficult adjustment to than merely from the fact they are slow learners.

As Ms. Rauh explained, "They have suddenly been released into a society which has as little understanding of them as they have of it. We hope help them understand and cope with the problems which arise from this situation."

If a problem develops between one of the clients and an employer, the group urges the employer contact Howard Dean, the Vocational Counselor, whose primary responsibility is to intercede between employers and special needs people.

Dean explained that in an effort to be kind, employers sometimes refrain from correcting inappropriate behavior or from contacting the employee's supervisor if a problem arises. Inevitably, this leads to a build up of frustration and the employee is finally "let go" without ever understanding why.

Another program of the project is the creation of a Social Center for special needs adults which will open at the end of November and continue weekly until mid-July.

"The response has been overwhelming," said Ms. Beeman. "I hope to be able to attract enough volunteer help so the Social Center will continue to operate even after the termination of our project. It would be a shame to abandon such an important and necessary program."

For information about volunteering or employment, contact Marilyn Bookbinder at 527-2886.

Kenneth D. Elgart of Newton (left), an accountant, confers with State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane after being sworn in to his second term of the five-member Investment Advisory Council. The council reviews treasury procedures and recommends policy.

Armed robbers hold up two stores

A milk store and a shoe store were held up by armed men over the weekend in Newton and both men are still at large.

At 8:40 p.m. Sunday the Milk Stop at 1284 Washington St., West Newton, was held up by a man who started to pay for a pack of cigarettes, and then demanded all the money in the register, police said.

Police said the thief "indicated" to the clerk that he had a sawed-off shotgun under his coat. The robber walked east on Washington Street away from the police station that is at 1321 Washington St.

The 5-foot-8 robber had blue eyes, blond hair, was of heavy build, and was wearing a dark blue jacket.

The Sneaker Outlet at 7 Farwell St., Newtonville, was held up at 5:45 p.m. when the manager was counting the day's receipts on the counter.

A man wearing a green ski mask and carrying a green canvas school bag allegedly showed a handgun and took the $125 on the counter.

An employee chased the suspect down Farwell Street into Waltham, and in the parking lot of Barry Control, the suspect stopped and gave the employee $25 to stop chasing him.

The employee took the money and then continued the chase until the suspect dropped the money bag at a set of railroad tracks.

Newton, Watertown, Waltham, and MDC police combed the area near the Raytheon complex and stopped one man who they released after questioning.

There was no arrest made, police said.

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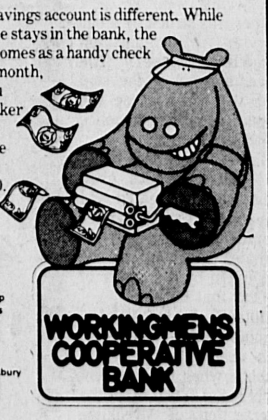

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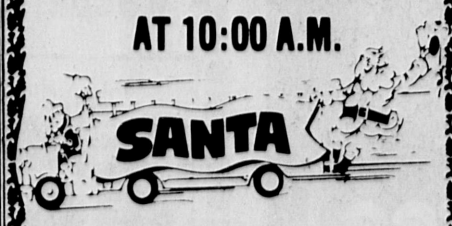

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CETA gets $2m for job training

Mayor Theodore D. Mann, chairman of the Newton Area Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program, has been informed that an allocation of $2 million has been granted to the area for training programs for unemployed and disadvantaged persons of low income and for administration of the CETA program.

Ninety percent of the funds will be used for programs, 10 percent for administration.

When informing the mayor of this allocation, Catherine N. Stratton, director of the CETA Balance of State Prime Sponsor, of which the Newton Area is a subgrantee, praised the local plan for the allocation of these funds as a well-conceived, feasible, workable plan to serve residents of the geographic area, presented in sufficient detail to serve as a tool to monitor and evaluate the program's performance.

She particularly praised the work of Newton Area CETA Planner Michael Frandzel, for producing a "concise, readable document that can be used as a management tool."

This year's grant represents an increase of $266,605 over last year's allocation of $1.8 million. The Fy 78 plan calls for serving over 1,000 adults in programs designed to provide skills training which will increase their employability, such as basic education skills, training skills, work experience and on-the-job training. In FY 77, Newton Area CETA served nearly 700 people in these programs.

The focus of this year's efforts will be in aiding those most in need, particularly the economically disadvantaged. This is defined as those with an annual gross family income below the Office of Economic Opportunity Poverty levels.

Other segments of the unemployed population that will receive priority in FY 78 will be public assistance recipients, minority group members, handicapped, Vietnam Era and recently discharged veterans, offenders, workers over 45, high school dropouts, persons of limited English Speaking ability, and single parents with dependents.

"The goal of CETA training programs is to supply private industry with capable employees. Currently over 80 percent of those who complete these programs obtain private employment," Mayor Mann pointed out.

To be eligible for CETA training programs, persons must live in one of the 10 communities served by Newton Area CETA. These are Newton, Waltham, Brookline, Needham, Lexington, Bedford, Dover, Lincoln, Wellesley and Weston. In addition applicants must meet the Federal guidelines for low income, and have been unemployed a minimum of 30 days.

Those interested in these program should come to the Newton Area CETA Training and Job Center, 141 Moody St., Waltham, or call 894-5923 for more information.

AIRMAN KEVIN P. HOBAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Hoban of 4 Hersey St., Newton Highlands, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the Air Force dental helper field. He recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Glee Club plans Christmas concert

The Highland Glee Club, directed by Robert Prince and with Dorothy Louise Case as accompanist, will present its Christmas concert on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 8:15 p.m. at Aquinas Junior College in Newtonville.

The guest artists will be the Newton Brass Quintet, made up of seniors at Newton High School. Christopher Morris of Waltham has been coaching this group of musicians for several years. Recently they played at the regular service of the Congregational Church of Needham.

The Glee Club will begin with such selections as "Lo, How a Rose e'er blooming" by Praetorius(ancient Yuletide carol), "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heav'nly Light" by J. S. Bach, and a version of Jacob Handl's "O Magnum Mysterium" featuring Highland's octet in antiphonal chorus.

The last part of the program will include songs of Christmas joy such as Mel Torme's "The Christmas Song" and Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride." And again this year, the audience will be invited to join in a 'sing-along' of favorite carols.

Recurring motifs of 17th century reviewed

"Decorative Motifs in Seventeenth Century New England," an illustrated lecture by Robert P. Emlen of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, will take place at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 20, at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington. Admission is free.

As special projects assistant in the American Decorative Arts Department of the Museum of Fine Arts, Emlen is directly involved in a new research project on seventeenth century life and culture which, in 1980, will result in a new installation in the American Decorative Wing of the Museum of Fine Arts.

In his lecture Emlen will reveal the results of his research, focusing on recurring themes in decorative motifs on furniture, silver, needlework, gravestones, and other objects.

The Museum of Our National Heritage is located at 33 Marrett Rd., Rte. 2a, in Lexington. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5:30 p.m. For information, call 861-6559.

Waltham Symphony to perform Sunday

The Waltham Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by the Waltham Arts Council, will presnet its first concert of the 1977-78 season Sunday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. at Kennedy Junior High School, Lexington Street, Waltham.

Conductor Lisa Taillacq will lead the orchestra in Mozart's Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," Beethoven's Symphony 1 in C Major and J. S. Bach's Double Violin Concert in D Minor with David Chen and Clayton Hoener, soloists.

Dave MacNeill, WCRB-FM personality, will present a preconcert talk at 7 p.m. in which he will give highlights about the composers and music to be played in the evening's program. Following the concert there will be a reception at which the audience may meet the conductor, musicians and MacNeill.

Tickets may be purchased at Waltham High School, Kirsch Realty, Waltham Savings Bank and at the door. General admission is $2, and $1.50 for Waltham Arts Council members, students and senior citizens. Further information is available by calling 893-2787 weekdays.

'Rimers of Eldritch' presented at Beaver

The Drama Club at the Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill will present Landford Wilson's "The Rimers of Eldriteh" for its fall production to be given on Thursday and Friday nights, Nov. 17 and 18, in Bradley Hall at the school.

One of the most prolific playwrights of the '60s and '70s, Landford Wilson won the Drama Desk-Vernon Rice Award for this play.

The play spans nine months in the lives of the inhabitants of a small mid-western town.

In lead roles are Pamela Golden, Annette Roman, and Pamela Savoy, all of Newton. Others in the cast include Peter Kaufman and Timothy Halle, both from Newton.

The stage crew includes Ron Glueksman of Newton. Tickets are $2 each and may be obtained at the school.

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'Cabaret' opens at Pomroy Friday

The birth of the Third Reich shatters the relationships of both friends and lovers in the Newton Country Players production of "Cabaret," opening Friday at the Pomroy House.

Featured are two newcomers, Wendy-Jo Belcher of Newton Centre and Dan Genetti of Belmont, whose searing love affair is destroyed by the new ideology, and veteran John Deming of Newton Highlands, whose friendship with them is obliterated.

The season's curtain-raiser is directed by Danny Kosow of Chestnut Hill, with choreography by Liz Bruce of Waltham and musical direction by Ron Bergin of Needham. Performances are slated for Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 18-19, 25-26 and Dec. 2-3.

Miss Belcher plays the exasperating and irresistible Sally Bowles.

Portraying the young romantic American novelist Cliff Bradshaw is Genetti. He is currently a history teacher in the Lincoln-Sudbury high school system, and a graduate of U. of Conn. with a BA in Education.

Playing Ernst Ludwig, the young German idealist, is Deming.

Bob Reed of Newton Centre plays the pivotal role of the bizarre, patent-leather-haired Emcee.

With book by Joe Masteroff and score by the noted musical team of John Kander and Fred Ebb, the show features some of the most beautiful, and brassiest, music ever written for a musical score. Included are such memorable hit tunes as "Willkommen," "Maybe This Time," "Married," "Meeskite" and "Cabaret." Walter Kerr of the N.Y. Times called the show "sensational...a stunning musical...brilliantly conceived."

Also featured in the cast are Pat Pellows, Harvey Silverman and Cheryl Kaplan.

Also Eric Andler, Harriette Andler, Marc Andler, Deborah Bessendorf, Bill Birthisel, Ann Brentano, Diane Carlson, Tom Droz, Nancy Fleming, Harry Freedman, Marsha Golden, Liesje Grabau, Cheryl Greenberg, Francine Jablonsky, Charlotte Levey, Barbara Levy, Donna Linderman, Susan Loebl, Donald MacLean, Joyce Magri, Marnie Maloney, Leslie Miller, Mara Mitchell, Linda Myers, Paulette Rio, Bob Santis, Mary Ann Scott, Martin Springer, Michael Sturgeon, Maida Waldner and Richard Williams of the Newton Graphic staff.

The production staff includes Harriette Jaffe, Larry Levison and Sandra Silverman, producers; Danny Bloom, stage manageer; John W. Schaut, assistant stage manager; Michael Sturgeon, master carpenter and set construction chief; Adrienne Lowenthal, scenic design and set decor chief; Alan Goodwin, light design; Robert Nectow, master electrician; Laurel Suman, costume design; Marc Andler, properties chief; and James M. Sloane, business manager, tickets and reservations.

Also included are Susan Loebl, wardrobe co-ordinator; Anne Nichols, wardrobe mistress; Margaret Souder, wardrobe consultant; Alan Goodwin, set design consultant; Larry Levison, lighting technician; Cheryl Kaplan and Linda Lourie, house managers; Bill Birthisel, Paula Finkle, Mikki Krassin, Henry Leventhal, Donna Linderman, Donald MacLean, Gary Medoff, Roger Medoff and Paula Slack, set construction and decoration crew; Lewis Brentano and Elizabeth Nishibori, stage crew; Peter Benjamin and Roger Medoff, special effects; Adrienne Lowenthal, program cover design and flyers; Larry Levison and Danny Kosow, program.

Others include Anne Slack, make-up chief; Pat Pellows, make-up consultant; Margaret Annis, make-up coordinator; Nicki Amedeo, Danny Kosow, Mikki Krassin, Jane E. Klein and Paula Slack, make-up assistants; Danny Kosow, display board, photography and publicity; Harriette Andler, Margaret Annis, Diane Carlson, Liesje Grabau, Gail Jones, Mikki Krassin, Barbara Levy, Donna Linderman and Leslie Miller, costume assistants; Sandy Deming, Ingrid Dinter, Liesje Grabau and Eric Weil, foreign language coaches; Trent Avery, Sandy Deming, Cookie Kates, Mikki Krassin, Anna Neumann and Jim Sloane, refreshments; and Cheryl Kaplan, cast party.

The orchestra includes Ron Bergin, director; Gail Bloom, pianist-rehearsal accompanist; and Mark Melanson, Jerry Stansfield, Sim Bessendorf, Gil Boule, Will Goodwin, Ron Bergin, Sebastian DiFelice, Jenny Shader and Mitch Gordon.

The American Buck (Mary Ann Scott left), the French Franc (Joyce Magri right) and a full cast of singers and dancers will entertain you at the Kit Cat Club in the Newton Country Players' production, "Cabaret," opening tomorrow night. The master of ceremonies (Bob Reed center) holds the German Mark (Nancy Fleming) on his knee. (Williams photo)

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that at the above rate a case of Miller or Schlitz costs $9.24
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NEW ENGLAND'S FINEST BEER
IN THE 16 OZ. RETURNABLE PACKAGE
SAVE AS MUCH AS $3.00 PER CASE
BUY THE "BEST" AND DONATE YOUR SAVINGS TO A WORTHY CHARITY!
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Narragansett
CONSIDINE BOSTON DISTRIBUTING CO.
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USE THIS HANDY CHECK LIST

Star's Vanilla Extract ..... 2-oz. pkg. 59¢
Nut Gem Walnuts ..... 6-oz. pkg. 89¢
Jiffy Pie Crust Mix ..... 4 9-oz. pkgs. $1
Grandmother's Mincemeat 28-oz. jar 1.19
Superfine ONIONS 2 16-oz. Jars 99¢
STAR
Durkee Coconut ..... Snowflake 7-oz. pkg. 59¢
Nestle's Chocolate Morsels 12-oz. pkg. 1.49
Jiffy Baking Mix ..... 40-oz. pkg. 69¢
Dailey's Pickles ..... Sweet Qt. Mixed, jar 89¢
One-Pie 14.5-oz. Cans Squash or Pumpkin..... 3 FOR $1
Star's Stuffed Olives ..... 5¾-oz. jar 59¢
Lindsay Ripe Pitted Olives ... 6-oz. can 59¢
Durkee Maraschino Cherries 2 10-oz. jars $1
Star's Fruit Cocktail ..... 30-oz. can 57¢
Star's Tomato Juice ..... 2 qt. jars 79¢
Star's Cranberry Jc. Cocktail 48-oz. bot. 79¢
Star's Cut Green Beans ..... 3 16-oz. cans 89¢
Bruce's Yams ..... 2 17-oz. cans 99¢
STAR'S STRAINED or WHOLE Cranberry Sauce..... 2 16-oz Cans 59¢
Reynold's Heavy Duty Wrap 18" wide 25 Ft. Roll 69¢
Kleenex Dinner Napkins ... 2 boxes of 50 89¢
Bell's Stuffing ..... 6-oz. pkg. 49¢
Keebler Club Crackers ..... 16-oz. pkg. 69¢
Brigham's Ice Cream.. 1.19 Quart
Star's Sliced Strawberries .... 16-oz. pkg. 59¢
Reddi Wip Whipped Cream 7-oz. cont. 79¢
Fleischmann's Margarine corn oil 1-lb. pkg. 69¢
LiteFluff Crescent Rolls ..... 3 8-oz. pkgs. $1
Pillsbury Cookies Sugar, Choc. Chip, Butterscotch 15-oz. ...pkg. 89¢
Claussen's Kosher Pickles ..... whole qt. jar 99¢
Star's Cream Cheese ..... 2 8-oz. pkgs. $1
Kraft Whipped Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 75¢
Kraft Cheddar Spread .... Cracker Barrel 8-oz. pkg. 79¢
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Star's Squash ..... 12-oz. frozen frozen pkg. 5 for $1
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50¢ OFF
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with purchase of $5.00 or more(except cigarettes)
Coupon good thru Sat., Nov. 26,1977
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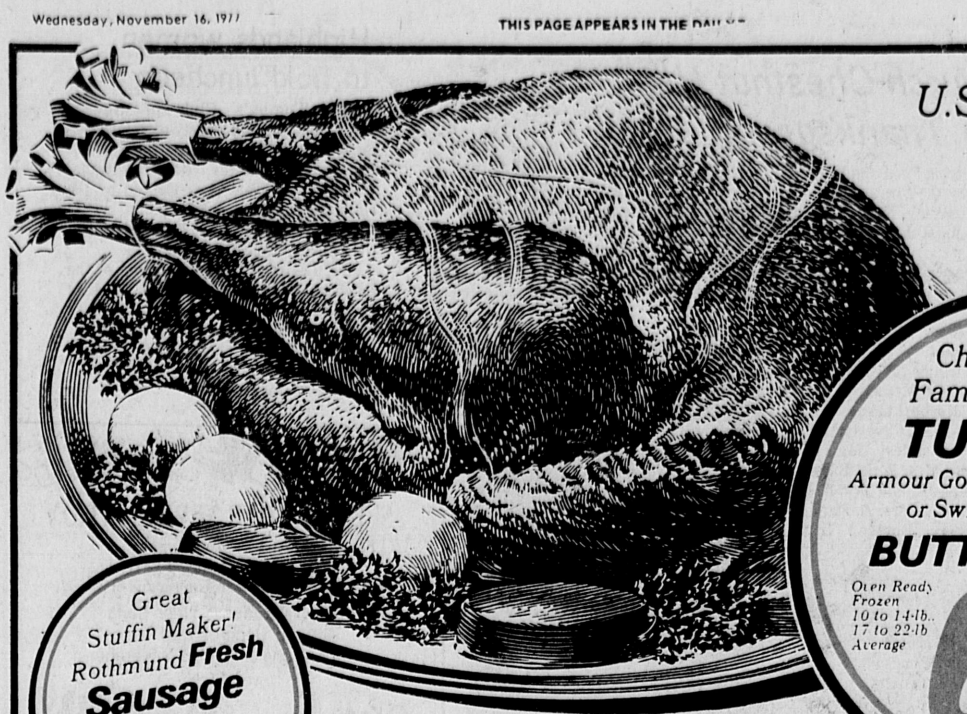
STAR
Prices effective Mon., Nov. 14 thru Sat., Nov.19 at Star Markets.



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59¢ lb.

Choice of Two Famous Brands...

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BUTTERBALLS

Oven Ready Frozen 10 to 14-lb., 17 to 22-lb Average

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FRESH **COD FILLETS** 1.99 lb.

NO COUPONS NEEDED...

With Each $5.00 Purchase! Buy ONE of EACH with every $5.00 Purchase...TWO of EACH with every $10.00 Purchase, and so on. (Price of these items not included)

1-lb. Can Flavorful **Chock Full o' Nuts COFFEE.... 2.98** * NO COUPON NEEDED

Star's Chilled **ORANGE JUICE, half gal.... 68¢** * NO COUPON NEEDED

Campbells MUSHROOM SOUP.....for 4 88¢ * NO COUPON NEEDED

V-8 Cocktail Vegetable Juice, 46-oz. Can.... **58¢** * NO COUPON NEEDED

NABISCO, 12-oz. Package **Ritz Crackers... 58¢** * NO COUPON NEEDED

STAR

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round Boneless **TOP ROUND or Tip Roast..... 1.29** lb

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round **Boneless Roast Sale!**

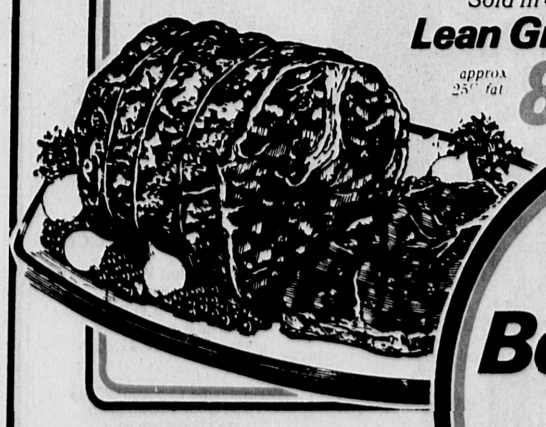
- Bottom Steak Roast
- Bottom Rump Roast
- Tip Roast, Cap-Off

..... **1.49** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round **Boneless Tip or Cube Steak... 1.49** lb

Colonial **Semi-Boneless Ham** Fully-Cooked Water Added..... **1.59** lb

Sold in 4-lb. pkgs. or more **Lean Ground Beef** approx 25% fat **89¢** lb



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Star's **WHITE BREAD** 3 1 lb Loaves **$1**

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Weddings –

Stephen Caggiano marries Miss St. Cyr

Miss Deborah Ann St. Cyr of Norwood became the bride of Mr. Stephen Anthony Caggiano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Caggiano of Newtonville, on Oct. 22. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. St. Cyr of Norwood.

Rev. Paul Curran performed the morning nuptial mass at St. Catherine of Sienna Church, Norwood, and a reception was held at the Chateau de Ville, Randolph.

Miss Wendy Wiberg of Wilmington was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lynda Caggiano of Newtonville, sister of the groom, and Miss Susan MacDonald and Miss Kathy Ryan of Norwood.

Robert A. Caggiano of Newtonville was best man for his brother. Ushers were David Borgatti of Scituate, George Klug of Hamden, Conn., and Gerard Palotta and Brian Barron of Boston.

Songs at the church were sung by the bride's brother, Philip G. St. Cyr, and Miss Cindy Zinni, both of Norwood.

The bride is a graduate of Norwood High School and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, where she received a B.S. in zoology. She is a development technician at Corning Medical, Medfield.

Her husband was graduated from Newton North High School and Worcester Polytechnic Institute with a degree in electrical engineering. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is employed by A. F. I. Inc. of Newtonville.

After a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Newtonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Caggiano

Lisa Slessinger bride of Ronny Charnley

Lisa Lynn Slessinger, daughter of Mr. Maynard M. Slessinger of Newton Highlands and the late Mrs. Slessinger, became the bride of Ronny Alan Charnley on August 21. Rabbi Samuel Umen performed the ceremony at the Knights of Pythias in Stoughton, and a reception followed.

Carla Slessinger was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Erica Slessinger and Patricia Gutman. Lauren Slessinger was flower girl.

Mr. Charnley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Charnley of Esmond, R.I. Gary Charnley was his best man, and ushers were Michael Digulio and Michael Webster Sr

Mr. and Mrs Ronny Charnley

First Church Chestnut Hill to have Thanksgiving sale

Its 58th Thanksgiving Food and Flower Sale will be held by the First Church in Chestnut Hill on Tuesday, Nov. 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the parish house on Suffolk Road.

Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. and coffee will be available throughout the day. Co-chairmen are Miss Mary Mattison, Mrs. Joseph A. Bassett and Mrs. Gordon Vineyard.

Advance orders will be taken by table chairmen, who include Mrs. S. L. Batchelder and Mrs. Herbert Dane, cake, cookies, bread; Mrs. E. F. Cave and Miss Mary Mattison, casseroles; Mrs. G. Vineyard, cheeses: Mrs. R. L. Baker, cider; Mrs. J. Shillito, Jr., and Mrs. R. U. Wellington, flowers; and Mrs. A. Damon and Mrs. Charles Porter, fruit arrangements.

Mrs. R. I Johnson and Mrs. W. T. St. Goar are in charge of fudge; Mrs. H. Thornquist and Mrs. S. T. M. Wright' hors d'oeuvres; Mrs. J. G. Cornish and Mrs. J. Mattison, Jr., luncheon; Mrs. D. V. Baker, Jr., pies; and Mrs. L. E. Fox and Mrs. J. H. Walsh III, produce.

Centenary plans Harvest Fair

A Harvest Fair will be held at the Centenary United Methodist Church, 230 Central St., Auburndale, on Saturday, Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A country store will feature Vermont cheese,and home baked foods will be on sale, as well as handcrafts, plants, books, grabs and old and new articles. A soup and sandwich lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Emerson Sylvester and Mrs. J. Wendell Yeo are co-chairmen of the fair. Their committee includes Mrs. George Halewood and Mrs. Wilbur Neily, women's handwork; Dr. J. Wendell Yeo and Mr. "Del" Gascon, men's wooden crafts; Mrs. William Coulter, food; Mrs. Wilfred Swaine, white elephants; Mrs. William Schuster, treasures; Mr. and Mrs. William Holst, books; Miss Marie Taylor, grabs; Mrs. Emerson Sylvester, plants and flowers.

Rev. Arthur Osgood and Mr. Robert Stewart are in charge of the country store, Mr. Edward Roush and the Senior High Fellowship will serve the lunch and Mrs. Clara L. Hutchins is in charge of publicity.

Honored for N-W Hospital service

Barbara Allen and Sandra LeBlanc, both of Newton, recently completed 20 and 10 year respectively at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, where they were recognized in the employee newsletter.

Both are graduates of the hospital's school of nursing.

Mrs. Allen is supervisor of the hospital's central sterile supply department and has also been night supervisor in the operating room.

Mrs. LeBlanc is a registered nurse in the operating room. She and her husband have three children.

Eileen Morley

Bryn Mawr Club offers seminar on money management

The Bryn Mawr Club of Boston will hold its first session in a three-part series on financial management for women Friday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. at the Science Center of Harvard University.

Eileen Morley will speak on "The Role of Money in Adult Development." She will discuss how money consciously and unconsciously affects relationships.

Ms. Morley, an organizational and counseling psychologist, was a member of the Harvard Business School faculty from 1971 - 1977, and since 1976 has set up her own independent consulting practice.

Through the series, the Bryn Mawr Club hopes to provide the insight and information women need today to be financially adept. The address is open to the public ($2 admission charge).

The Science Center at Harvard University is located at 1 Oxford St., in Cambridge. For additional information call Mrs. Carroll Griffith Jr. at 275-0281 in Bedford, Mass., or Mrs. Norman Paul at 862-5398 in Lexington.

Highlands women to hold luncheon

The Woman's Club of Newton Highlands will hold a party plan luncheon on Wednesday, Nov. 30 at noon at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church. The event is sponsored by the Chestnut Hill Stop and Shop.

Tickets at $2 each may be purchased at the church office before Nov. 24.

Mrs. Lester Smith is chairman of the luncheon committee, assisted by Miss Elsa Badger, Mrs. Stephen Hung, Miss Ruth Langley, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Joseph Moulton and Mrs. Donald Stressenger.

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For Travel, Irish Records, Tapes, Claddagh Rings, Assorted Jewelry, Irish Music Boxes, Irish Linen Towels
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Your Entire Purchase!
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Specials on Tues., Wed., & Thurs.
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Navy Blazer
100% Wool Flannel with smart brass-look buttons. Men: sizes 38-46, Reg. & Long. $95. Also in Dartmouth Green
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100% Worsted Wool Slacks from Hairin. Your favorite authentic Tartans and Plaids. Men: sizes 32-42. $36.
Handsome selection of Ties and Button-down shirts to coordinate your Classic look.
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Phone: 235-2835.
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LOSE UP TO 30 LBS. IN 4 WEEKS
Start the new year 30 pounds thinner! Without Hunger . . . without drugs!
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General news. Mon. 5 p.m.
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Classified..... Tues. noon
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A DINNER YOU WILL NEVER FORGET! YOU WON'T GO HOME HUNGRY!
CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE 2.95

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU ANY DAY THIS MONTH AND WE'LL SLICE TO YOUR PERFECTION
CHOICE — HOTEL CUT ROAST BEEF $3.49 LB (Reg. $4.98 LB)
BAKED HAM $3.49 LB (Reg. $4.78 LB)
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Bringing "the best of Boston's" skin care by professional graduate estheticians closer to you.

ELIZABETH GRADY/FACE FIRST
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NEWTON, MASS. 02158

Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton, will hold a Harvest Bazaar Friday, Nov. 18, starting at 10 a.m. It features a costume boutique, handcrafts, silent auction, baked goods and plants. Old-time movies will be shown and child care will be available. Snacks all day. Among those working on the bazaar are (from left): Trudy Mertens, Jean Passavant, Rosalie Morgan and Elizabeth Hammond.

Bible class each Monday

The Greater Boston Bible Class is being held each Monday 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Evangelical Baptist Church, 23 Chapel St. (Off Rt. 16) Newton, with Harold Duff, Bible expositer, Christian educator and founder of the Glen Cove Bible College, Glen Cove, Me. The public is welcome.

Christian Scientists set service

Familiar words from the 100th Psalm will be read Nov. 24 at all Thanksgiving services of Churches of Christ, Scientist.

These services are a traditional annual worship occasion in branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Here in Newtonville services of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton, 391 Walnut St., will be held at 10:45 a.m., Thanksgiving Day morning.

The service will include reading of the Thanksgiving Proclamation from President Carter and a Bible lesson-sermon on the subject of Thanksgiving. No collection will be taken.

Everyone in the community is welcome to attend.

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BOSTON (DOWNTOWN) — Mondays 12 to 2 PM, 5 PM & 7:30 PM, Hotel Lenox, At Pru Center
CANTON — Wednesdays 7:30 PM, First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 1508 Washington Street
DEDHAM — Thursdays 9:30 AM & 8 PM, V.F.W., Eastern Avenue
MEDFIELD — Tuesdays 8:00 PM, United Church of Christ, 469 Main Street
NEEDHAM — Wednesdays 8 PM, Temple Beth Shalom, Highland & Webster Streets
NEWTON — Tuesdays 10 AM & 8 PM, Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Centre & Cypress Streets, Newton Centre
NORWOOD — Tuesdays 7:30 PM, Runeberg Hall, 90 Wilson Street (Off Route 1A)
WALPOLE — Mondays 7:30 PM, Knights of Columbus Hall, Stone Street
WELLESLEY — Wednesdays 7:30 PM & Thurs. 9:30 AM, St. Andrew's Church (School Bldg.), 79 Denton Road
WEST NEWTON — Thursdays 7:30 PM, Community Center, 429 Cherry Street
WEST ROXBURY — Thursdays 7:30 PM, YMCA, 15 Bellevue Street
WESTWOOD — Mondays, 7:30 PM, Islington Community Church, East & Washington Streets

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Outstanding features:

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Around Newton

Rummage

Temple Emeth Sisterhood will hold a benefit rummage sale on Nov. 27 from 11-7 and Nov. 28 from 10-4. . 1000 West Roxbury Pkway, Chestnut Hill, admission 25 .

Bloodmobile

Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Masonic Hall, 460 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, Sunday, Nov. 20, from 9-2:30. Call 527-6000 if you can work or donate blood.

Bowen

Bowen Nursery School will hold a benefit children's concert with Doug Lipman, American folk songs and music for children ages 3 to 9, on Saturday, Nov. 19, at 10:30 a.m. in Bowen School Auditorium , 280 Cypress St. Admission $1.

Re-entry

Candidates are now being interviewed for Project Re-entry session beginning January, 1978, offering career internships for women. Call Civic Center and Clearing House, Inc., 14 Beacon St., Boston, 227-1762.

Crittenton

Carol Goodenough will speak on "Group Work Programs" at the service committee meeting of the Newton Circle of Florence Crittenton on Nov. 21 at Crittenton-Hastings House. Coffee at 9:30 a.m., meeting at 10.

Winterfest

Winterfest, sale of winter sports clothes and equipment, holidays gifts and food, sponsored by Peirce School PTA, Saturday, Nov. 19, 9:30-noon, Peirce School gym, 170 Temple St., West Newton.

Emblem

Emblem Club will hold a turkey whist party at Elks Hall, Friday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m.

Galleries

Exploration in Metal, jewelry and hollow ware, the work of Lucinda Love Cox and Kristina Karnilovich, at the Gallery of Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Nov. 5 through Dec. 3, 10-5:30 Tuesday through Saturday, Thursday evenings until 8 p.m. (965-5474).

Flowers

John August will present a program on flower arranging and interior design for the Newtonville Garden Club and guests at Bloomingdale's, the Mall, Chestnut Hill, on Thursday, Nov. 17. Coffee at 9 a.m.

Mount St. Joseph

Country Store, drawings for gifts and groceries, will be held at Mount St. Joseph Academy Thursday, Nov. 17 from 7-11 p.m.

"Godspell" an adaptation of the musical, will be presented at Mount St. Jopseh Academy, 617 Cambridge St., Brighton on Friday, Nov. 18 and Monday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m.

Shalom

A pot luck supper will be held by Sisterhood of Temple Shalom of Newton on Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 6:45 p.m. in the z temple social hall. Mrs. Roberta Winiter, career management counselor, will speak on "Making Decisions: A Look at Yourself". Call Susan Theran, 964-2875, for reservations.

Art

Ruth Palmer of Newton ghlands will be among the exhibitors of art work by members of the Wellesley branch of the National League of American Pen Women at the Walters Gallery, Regis College, Nov. 17 through Dec. 2. Gallery hours Monday through Friday, 9-4:30, admission free. Weekends by appointment.

Mistletoe Mart

St. Andrew's Mistletoe Mart will be held Saturday, Nov. 19, from 9:30-3, at Washington St. and Denton Rd., Wellesley. Luncheon 11-2, free babysitting, silent auction. Christmas decorations, gifts, goodies.

Unitarian

Mrs. R. Roy Carlson of Newton Centre is making Christmas decorations for the Holiday Bazaar of the Unitarian Church in Wellesley Hills, 309 Washington St., Saturday, Nov. 19, 10-3. Tea room, luncheon, garden corner, etc.

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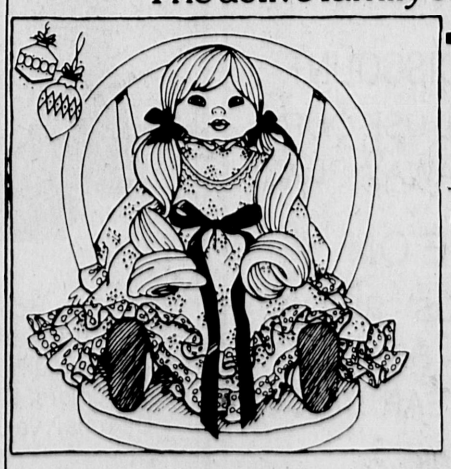

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Book review

Is your child gifted?

By PATRICIA MARVIN

Phyllis M. Pickard. "If You Think Your Child Is Gifted" Hamden, Connecticut. The Shoe String Press, 1977.

Phyllis Pickard is a British child pychologist who has spent years teaching and working with gifted and talented children.

She is a founding member of the National Association for Gifted Children in England, and is in touch with associations in the United States which help and foster work with gifted American children.

Ms. Pickard's book will be an invaluable aid and encouragement to parents of children who show signs of talent and extraordinary intelligence at an early age.

The child of 3 or 4 who wants to learn to read, the boy of 5 who wants to play the violin, the girl of 7 who plays intricate mathematical games can be real problems for their parents. Should the toddler be shown how to read if he is eager to do so; should a child be given music lessons if he wants them, even before he starts to school? If a boy or girl seems to need very little or at least much less sleep than the usual child (an early sign of giftedness), should he be allowed to sleep less?

A gifted or talented child needs special care and education, and the parents are the first to help. They will recognize the signs of a talented child, whether it be in music, art, drama, mathematics or science. They will learn that a gifted child may have much difficulty in school, because the child is bored or excites jealousy among classmates.

Ms. Pickard advises a child who indicates giftedness be tested by a child psychologist. She herself uses the standard Stanford-Binet IQ tests, with special adaptations for the very young children. Gifted children range in IQ from 130 IQ to 170 plus IQ. A girl of 4 whom she was testing expressed boredom with a geometric figure; this same child, she found out later, amused herself by using a slide-rule.

In recent years, England has been doing a great deal for its gifted children. The National Association for Gifted Children was founded by a group of pyschologists, educators and parents who wished to see more done for these children. All meet together and plan outings and special Saturday classes and workshops for the children.

Parents especially are grateful for the chance to meet and compare notes on difficulties, problems and the rewards of having talented children.

Many gifted children have brothers and sisters who are quite average, and these siblings are asked to join the group to help in the children's social development.

Yehudi Menuhin began a school for gifted string players some years ago in England and it has proven to be an exciting success. Children are admitted on the basis of an audition and come from all countries of the world. They are tested for Intelligence Quotient and have ranged in IQ from 93 to 163. There seems to be little connection between the level of intelligence and the musician's ability as a performer.

Able children of high achievement have mentors in the United States. The Office of Education in Washington, D.C., has a director for the Education of the Gifted and Talented, from whom may be obtained a wealth of material on the guidance and education of the gifted. There is an official representative of this office in each state.

Gifted and talented children are the artists, scientists, leaders and scholars of the years ahead. They come from all levels of society and the sooner they are recognized and aided in their development the better for them, their parents and society.

Patricia Marvin is Supervisor of Circulation at the Newton Free Library.

Newton residents honored recently by the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute for volunteer work are (from left): Joan Warshaw, Dolly Kussell, David Goren, Phyllis Swerling, Irma Perlis and Muriel Petkun.

Jan Curtis to sing for Simmons Club tonight

Jan Curtis

Jan Curtis, mezzo soprano and affiliate artist with the Opera Company of Boston, will present a musical program to the Charles River Valley Simmons Club tonight, Nov. 17, at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St.

Mrs. Barbara Williams of Weston will be hostess at the meeting. Greeters will be Mrs. Ivy Carlson of Newton Centre and Mrs. Dorothy Carlson of Wellesley. Refreshments will be served at 7 p.m.

Miss Curtis earned her master's degree in music and an Artist Diploma in performance at the New England Conservatory of Music. She has sung with most of New England's finest musical groups and recorded a variety of styles of music on three labels. She is married to composer pianist Newton Wayland.

Fall Fest at St. Mary's

A Fall Fest featuring a silent auction of attic treasures, will be held by St. Mary's Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls, on Saturday, Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Offerings for sale include home baked delicacies, needlework, holiday gifts and decorations, and plants. Light lunch will be available at a sandwich bar.

Mrs. Leslie McClaine, Mrs. Richard Campbell and Mrs. Donald Budge are coordinating the fair. Assisting them are Mrs. David Rippy, Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Mrs. Kenneth Roberts, Mrs. William Dennen, Mrs. John Hurney, Mrs. William Norcross, Mrs. Frank McCabe, Mrs. Bernard Herman, Ms. Pearl Prime, Mrs. U. Schiavone, Mrs. Barbara Collins, Ms. Norman Jean, Mr. Robert Haycock and Mr. Otis Robinson.

Alumnae lunch for Notre Dame

Miss Mary Lynch of Chestnut Hill will be one of the hostesses at the luncheon-boutique opening the 1977-1978 season of the Alumnae Association of Notre Dame Academy of Hingham on Saturday, Nov. 19.

The luncheon, preceded by a social hour at noon, will be served in the faculty dining room of Marian Hall at Emmanuel College, 400 the Fenway, in Boston. There will be a jewelry-perfume boutique.

Reservations with $6 donation may be mailed to the chairman, Mrs. Sulo (Elizabeth Dyer) Soini, 30 Neck St., North Weymouth 02191. They may also be made by calling 335-2391 by Nov. 16.

Royal Night at Boston Garden

Boston Garden will be transformed into the Royal Parade of St. James Palace, London, and Queen Elizabeth will send some of her guards to Boston for the "Royal Night" planned by the International Friendship League for Saturday, Dec. 3.

The Household Guards from Buckingham Palace, Grenadier and Scots Guards, 80 of the Queen's Own Foot Guards and bands, pipers and dancers will perform for the evening. Her Majesty's ambassador to the United States, Peter Jay, and his wife, are patrons.

An informal dinner will be held at the Board and Blades Club at Boston Garden before the performance. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hatch of Beverly are co-chairmen. .

The Friendship League, at 40 Mount Vernon St., Boston, was organized through the efforts of Christian A. Herter, former governor and secretary of state. It is responsible for the many millions of friendly letters between students in the United States and 109 countries overseas.

Tickets to the Royal Night range in price from $10 to $25. An invitation will be sent in response to a telephone call to the Friendship League, 523-4273.

Birth

A daughter and first child, Alyson Michele, was born Nov. 1 at Beth Israel Hospital to Karen and Warren Abramson of Randolph. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Abramson and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Carlin of Newton.

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Travel Talk

by Josephine Arria

The southern coast of France is studded with oyster and lobster ports. Near Carnac is a field of menhirs; more than 1,000 of these ancient stone monuments set in twelve rows on the moors of Le Menec. Above Locmariaquer, the 100-ton stone dolmen known as "The Merchant's table" bears stylized Stone Age inscriptions. The mystery is how it got up there in the first place. From Quiberon, boats leave for Belle-Ile, most important of the Breton Islands. Ultra deluxe hotels overlook a great curve of beach said to be the most beautiful in Europe.

Another mystery of vacations is how two people go to the same place and one has a terrific time while the other vacationer cannot wait to return home. The professional staff of **BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE INC., 305A Washington St., Newton Corner,** can solve that mystery for you. The secret is advanced planning by professionals who know what they are doing and who care about the people they serve. A wonderful vacation need no longer be a mystery for you. Come in and see us today. Open 9-5:30 Monday-Friday and 'til 8 on Thurs., 9-1 Sat. Tel. **244-8460.** All standard credit cards accepted.

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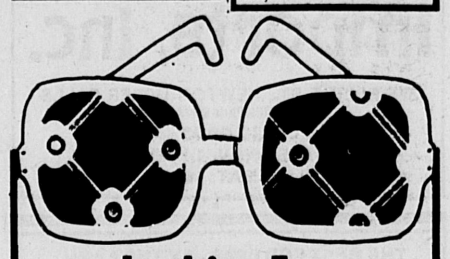

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IN FOCUS

There is no lonliness for this long distance runner

Approaching 40 flabby and in poor health, Joseph McGee vowed to get back in shape—and he did.

Photos and story by ELEANOR SIEGEL

"I feel better physically at 40 than I did at 30 when I was being treated for hypertension and on tranquilizers," declared a lean and fit Joseph McGee of Dedham. The transformation in McGee's life came as a result of his committment to running.

Always involved in some form of athletics, McGee was encouraged to begin running by a veteran road runner. At that time, McGee was attending school at Northeastern University where he was studying electrical engineering. He was approaching 40, overweight and unhappy about his physical condition.

Encouraged by his friend, McGee who works at Draper Laboratory near MIT began jogging "a couple of miles a day." Soon, he joined a group, including two women, who run a six mile loop around MIT and the Charles. They call themselves the "River Rats."

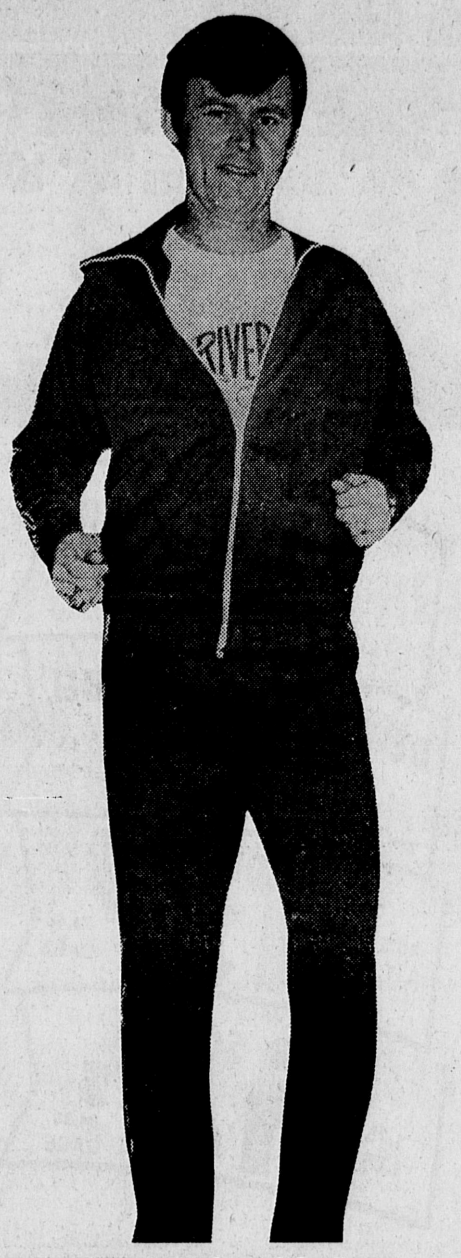
McGee, who advises anyone who wants to begin running to consult with a physician, runs 65 miles a week now. From jogging to running, he has turned to racing.

The racing came, not out of a sense of competition, but out of personal motivation. He would try to "improve my previous running time at a given distance." For him, setting these goals helped instill a greater interest in running and take the boredom out of running. This feeling, he acknowledged, was purely personal.

Runners have individual approaches. McGee observed that one runner he runs with runs over 100 miles a week. Another runner, a highly competitive man, "dropped out when runners he had previously beaten passed him." Others, simply run "without knowing why."

It is a committment which requires discipline and determination. McGee's most recent goal was to qualify for the Boston Marathon which will be held in April. To be eligible to run in this marathon, he had to run in an AAU sanctioned marathon and he had to complete the distance in under three and one-half hours. He was running in the 40 and over category and he ran the distance in three hours, 25 minutes.

The modern marathon distance is 26 miles or 385 yards. The distance was standardized in 1908 . at the Olympic Games in England. The British Olympic Committee wanted the race to start at Windsor Castle and end in front of the royal box at the stadium in London. They charted the course, determined the distance, and those measurements are adhered to to this day.



Joseph McGee of Dedham

"I feel better physically at 40 than I did at 30 when I was being treated for hypertension and on tranquilizers."

For McGee, qualifying to run in the Boston marathon was achieving his goal and meant he had the determination to push to complete that run.

McGee prepared for the marathon by entering training. He had a 20 mile route he would follow and it was in training that he learned to extend himself observing that to run in a marathon "you have to know what you are doing." It is in training that a runner learns "what it is like to hurt in a racing situation."

Until that race, McGee had not "hit a wall," a term used by runners to indicate the psychological and physical exhaustion which usually sets in after about 19 miles. It is then the runner feels further movement is impossible.

During the daily run, McGee says "you feel some exertion, but the recovery period is shorter each time." Weather was never a deterrent and McGee ran in several heavy rainstorms. The training period was deliberately tapered down before the actual race.

McGee pointed out that running has become "sophisticated," and some runners go on a protein diet for four days, then do a "depletion" run and eat nothing but carbohydrates until the race. He rejected that approach saying "I'm just a novice and I wanted to see how it felt to run a marathon first."

For him, some of the benefits of running include losing 32 pounds despite still retaining the ability to "eat as much as ever. He has a resting pulse of 55 beats a minute and sleeps better. "I average six hours of sleep and wake up cheerful...I am not tired in the sense I used to be." He adds proudly, "not many 40-year-olds can run one mile in five minutes."

McGee is not alone in his committment to running and as a result, the sport has exploded into a $100 million dollar business. McGee noted with some amusement that one can spot a new runner by his "jazzy new outfit." "The more serious the runner, the shabbier the attire."

However, the one article of clothing which is selected carefully is shoes the runner chooses. "You need shoes made especially for running, or your feet will hurt."

No matter what the garb, there is a certain feeling runners have for each other. The "Lonliness of the Long Distance Runner," says McGee, "is a myth." What he has discovered is that runners are "outgoing, friendly people...there is a sense of camraderie between runners...a mutual respect whether one is a jogger or a top notch runner."

THE READERS WRITE.. *Diane Taylor*

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Dear Diane, I have a new slow cooker, but very few recipes for it. Some weeks ago, you published a steak recipe which I used and it was delicious. Would you have any more available? I would especially like some using chicken or inexpensive cuts of beef. I enjoy your column. Thank you.

Mrs. John J. Howard
Newton

Dear Mrs. Howard: Thank you very much. I found some additional recipes which I think you will enjoy.

CHICKEN WITH HONEY

3-4 lbs. frying chicken parts or 2 small broilers, quartered
salt and pepper
½ cup chopped scallions
½ cup soy sauce
¼ cup dry white wine
½ cup water
½ cup honey

Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper. Place in slow-cooking pot. Combine onions, soy sauce, wine and water. Pour over chicken. Cover and cook on low for three to four hours or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken from pot. Arrange on broiler pan. Brush honey on chicken. Broil until golden brown, brushing with honey several times. Makes 6-8 servings. If you wish, the chicken may be refrigerated after cooking and browned with honey at a later time.

CHINESE CHICKEN

3-3½ lbs. chicken parts (or cut-up fryers)
salt and pepper
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
1 clove garlic, minced
1 cup chicken broth or bouillon
1 8½ oz. can pineapple slices
1 4 oz. can water chestnuts, drained and sliced
4 scallions sliced diagonally
¼ cup cornstarch
¼ cup soy sauce
1 tablespoon vinegar

Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper. Place in slow-cooking pot. Combine ginger, garlic, broth and syrup from pineapple. Cut pineapple slices into fourths. Arrange pineapple and water chestnuts over chicken. Pour ginger sauce over all. Cover and cook on low for 3-4 hours or until chicken is tender. Add scallions. Dissolve cornstarch in soy sauce and vinegar. Stir into pot. Cover and cook on high for 10-15 minutes or until slightly thickened. Serve with crisp Chinese noodles. Makes 5-6 servings.

LOW COST BEEF STROGANOFF

1 ½ -2 lbs. round steak
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 onion, sliced
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1½ cups beef bouillon
1 tablespoon catsup
2 tablespoons dry white wine
¼ lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced
one-third cup flour
1 cup dairy sour cream

Cut steak into ¼ inch strips. Coat with salt and pepper. Drop into bottom of slow-cooking pot with onion. Mix garlic with sale, Worcestershire sauce, boillion and catsup. Pour over meat. Cover and cook on low for six to eight hours or until tender. Turn control to high. Add wine and mushrooms. Dissolve flour in small amount of water. Add to meat mixture, stirring until blended. Cook on high for 15 min. or until slightly thickened. Stir in sour cream; turn off heat. Serve with rice or noodles. Makes 5-6 servings.

HOME STYLE BEEF SOUP

1 lb. beef stew meat, cubed
1 onion, chopped
3 carrots, pared and sliced
3 tomatoes, peeled and chopped
1 potato, pared and diced
1 rib celery, chopped
½ cup uncooked macaroni
½ cup dried red kidney beans
1 tablespoon soy sauce
2 teaspoons salt
½ - 1 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
Water to cover, about four cups

Combine all the ingredients in electric slow cooker. Cover. Cook on low 10-12 hours or on high 4-5 hours. Serves 6-8.

KITCHEN CORNER

Gift Pack a pack a pretty pickle

Holiday Dill Bread and cheese-Pickle crocks make tasty, thoughtful Christmas or hostess gifts

When you think of holidays what two words come right to mind? Food and gifts, of course! So why not put them together to come up with some really smashing ideas.

If you keep in mind that holidays are pickle days you'll be even further ahead. Your year 'round favorite pickles can turn into the flavor spark for foods to give as holiday presents, take with you as hostess gifts or keep on hand to serve to unexpected guests.

Holiday Dill Bread is a quick, easy and inexpensive recipe that starts with hot-roll mix to save time and energy. Flavored with pickles, cheddar cheese and herbs, it takes on an unusual, piquant flavor.

Since the bread is easily shaped into a ring, you might want to tie it with a ribbon to make it look like a wreath. Freeze it and have it on hand to reheat for holiday guests, at a trim-the-tree party or after Christmas caroling. Or for an especially interesting gift, add a card with the recipe and instructions on serving — hot or cold, with butter or cream cheese.

Mixed Pickle Cheese Spread, Confetti Pickle Spread an Anchovy Cheese Spread, are recipes that have almost endless uses. They all start with cream cheese, and take on their own flavor from the different type of pickles used in each . . sweet mixed or dill pickles or gherkins.

You can chill each cheese spread in a pretty bowl to serve to your own guests. But to make them very special, create cheese crocks! Just buy the crocks in the dime store, pack in the cheese, sprinkle on the topping, put on the lid and chill. Tie on a ribbon and you have a most unusual, home-made gift. And, why not add a jar of pickles to make a complete gift-pack?

HOLIDAY DILL BREAD
(Makes a 14-inch ring)

1 package (13¾ ounces) hot roll mix
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
1 cup chopped dill pickles
one third cup chopped parsley
½ teaspoon fines herbes
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
1 egg, beaten

Prepare hot roll mix as directed on package. After dough rises, roll out on lightly floured surface to an 18" x 11" rectangle. Brush with butter. Combine pickles, parsley and fine herbes; sprinkle over dough. Sprinkle cheese on top. Roll up from long end; seal edges and place roll on greased baking sheet. Form into a ring, join edges and seal. With scissors or sharp knife, make cuts ¾ of the way through the ring at 1-inch intervals. Turn each section on its side. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled, about 25 minutes. Brush with beaten egg. Bake in 375 degree F. oven 25 minutes or until golden brown. Serve with butter or cream cheese, as desired.

MIXED PICKLE CHEESE SPREAD
(Makes about 1½ cups)

1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
¼ cup butter or margarine, softened
one third cup chopped sweet mixed pickles
1½ tablespoons sweet pickle liquid
1 tablespoon fresh or frozen chopped chives
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
Slivered toasted almonds

Beat together cream cheese and butter until smooth. Add pickles, pickle liquid, chives and mustard; mix well. Cover and chill. Before serving, sprinkle almonds on spread.

CONFETTI PICKLE SPREAD
(Makes about 1½ cups)

1 package (8 ounce) cream cheese, softened
one third cup chopped dill pickles
2 tablespoons dill pickle liquid
¼ cup finely chopped celery
¼ cup chopped pimiento
2 tablespoons chopped scallions

Beat cream cheese until smooth; add pickles, pickle liquid, celery, pimiento and scallions; mix well. Cover and chill.

ANCHOVY-CHEESE SPREAD
(Makes about 1½ cups)

1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
½ cup sour cream
one third cup chopped sweet gherkins
1 tablespoon sweet pickle liquid
2 tablespoons chopped anchovies
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Beat together cream cheese and sour cream until smooth. Add pickles, pickle liquid and anchovies; mix well, cover and chill. Sprinkle parsley on top before serving.

Christmas Shoppe at St. Sebastian's

The Guild of St. Irene, an organization of the mothers of students at St. Sebastian's Country Day School, will hold its annual fund raising Christmas Shoppe on Friday, Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the school.

Mrs. James M. Fitzgerald of Fenwick Rd. is a co-chairman for the shop, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Stanton of Shornecliffe Rd., who is treasurer. Other committee members are Mrs. John J. Bradley of Waverly Ave. and Mrs. Leonard J. Tocci of Commonwealth Ave., jewelry; Mrs. John J. Burke of Waban Hill Rd. and Mrs. Leo T. McCallum of Jackson St., donations; Mrs. Henry D. Vara of Chestnut St., "bed and bath" table; Mrs. Edmund H. White, Jr., of Cleveland St. and Mrs. Joseph A. Calabro of Nevada St., flea market; and Mrs. Andrew M. McAuliffe, Jr., of Wolcott St., raffle.

This year's Shoppe will also offer a magic show, handcrafts, Christmas cards, games, a wine and cheese shop, and a bakery.

The Christmas Shoppe is open to the public and will be held in the Msgr. Harney Building at the school. St. Sebastian's, at 78 Hood St., is accessible by Farlow Rd. off Waverly Ave., Newton, and by Ricker Rd. to Hood St., off Tremont St., Brighton.

St. Elizabeth's "warm line" supports former patients

A "Warm Line", supportive service to recently discharged patients of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, has been established by the volunteer department of the hospital.

Each week volunteers make friendly phone calls to a list of former patients selected by St. Elizabeth's Social Service department. Reports of calls are returned to Social Service counselors, who arrange to assist with any problems the patient is having at home.

The Warm Line is particularly helpful to former patients who live alone. If they have questions about medication or physical problems, the Warm Line may arrange a home visit by a member of the hospital's house staff participating in St. Elizabeth's new Home Care program.

Newton League lobbies for judicial reform bill

Members of the Newton League of Women Voters lobbied at the State House Nov. 9 for improvements in the pending House version of the Judicial Reform bill. League President Bonnie Carter and Vice Presidents Ann Hartner and Judy Lavine met with State Representatives David Mofenson, Lois Pines, Joseph DeNucci and Peter Harrington to express their position on the bill.

The League believes that while the draft from the Judiciary Committee supports the recommendations of the Governor's Select Commission on Judicial Reform (the Cox Commission), it does not provide adequate guidelines for its implementation.

Mrs. Carter re-affirmed the League's support of the Cox Commission recommendations saying, "We support a unified court system which would allow overall planning and flexible use of the total resources available; state assumption of court costs, which in addition to providing some local property tax relief would provide more uniform allocation of support of the courts; and a strong centralized administration, with adequate staff for effective management. "Judicial reform should not be shelved watered down or distorted."

Susan Wiltshire, League of Women Voters of Massachusetts president, indicated that League members throughout the state are expected to contact every member of the legislature this week. She stated, "Significant reform of the administration of the state's judicial system is now the primary legislative goal of the League in Massachusetts."

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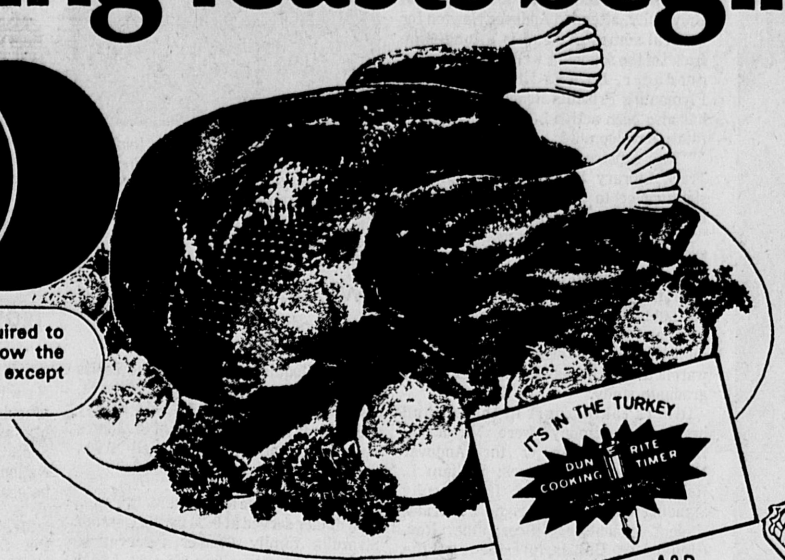

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SWEET-100 SIZE-FLORIDA **TANGELOS**	10 for $1	FRESH CRISP **CARROTS**	3 1-lb. pkgs. $1
SWEET **GOLDEN YAMS**	3 lbs. $1	ASSORTED COLORS **Mum Plants**	5½" POT $2.99 ea.

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Andover Newton to have new library

Ground has been broken for the Franklin Trask Library at Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre. The man for whom the library will be named, Franklin Trask of Plymouth, was present with his wife Agnes, and turned over the first spadeful of earth.

Trask is the principal benfactor of the new library, whose construction will meet the seminary's need for modern facilities and expanded space. Plans call for a modern, climate-controlled structure which will safeguard the school's valuable collections and almost double the area of the present library. The existing building, constructed in 1895, will be completely remodeled and incorporated into the overall plan.

Franklin and Agnes Trask

The library design is the work of architects Drummey Rosane Anderson, Inc., and the construction contract has been awarded to Porter Construction Co., Inc. The project is estimated to cost $1.2 million, of which more than $600,000 has been given by Trask. newton...Trask library...2 Approximately $300,000 is on hand from the school's last capital campaign, and another $300,000 is being raised.

Trask, who holds masters' degrees from Boston University and Columbia University, attended Andover Newton for several semesters and is a long-time friend of the school. A well-known theater producer, he was the founder of Plymouth's Priscilla Beach Theater and has also been active in South Shore real estate development.

"The construction of the Franklin Trask Library is an event of unusual significance to Andover Newton," said the school's president, Roy Pearson. "Sorely needed for many years, the new building has at last been made possible through the vision and generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Trask, and it will be an important tool in the school's preparation of men and women for the practice of ministry. It is designed not as a warehouse for books, but as a center for graduate study."

Others taking part in the ground breaking ceremony were Victor A. Lutnicki, chairman of the Andover Newton Board of Trustees; William L. Holladay, chairman of the Faculty Standing Committee; Arlyne F. Grant, student executive officer; the Rev. Richard G. Harris, president of the Association of Andover Newton Graduates; the Rev. Ellis E. O'Neal Jr., Andover Newton librarian; and Dean George Peck.

CYNTHIA-HENRI STALK has joined the Franklin Advertising agency as an account executive. She comes to the Newton firm from Union, N.J.

Thanksgiving Eve service for all at Memorial Hall

An All-Newton Thanksgiving Eve Service, sponsored by the Newton Clergy Association, will be held in the Memorial Auditorium of the Newton City Hall. Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m.

With the theme "It is good to give thanks," choirs of several temples will be featured and various clergy of the city will participate. The speaker of the evening is the Rev. Robert Golledge, rector of the Old North Church, Boston, who is a Newton resident. Mayor Theodore Mann will read the governor's proclamation.

Canned goods for Rosie's Place and the Pine Street Inn will be received. These two special "homes" away from home, feed the hungry and destitute men and women.

Msgr. William Granville of Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, a member of the Planning Committee, said, "When we say thanks to one another, we say so much, simply. Seldom if ever is it mere routine. Frequently we go to some bother to reinforce the note of sincerity. May that same spirit animate us as we pause to reflect on the Lord's gracious bounty."

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman of Temple Shalom, West Newton, also a committee member, says that "Thanksgiving is an exercise in which we ought to engage more frequently. My grandfather, a pious Jew, would begin each day with a blessing. He would thank God for the dawn and for the joyous privilege of awakening to it. He took nothing for granted and neither shoud we. For life, for liberty, for family, for friends, for faith, for memory, and for vision, for pain and for promise, we give thanks. Let us resolve here in Newton to live in a manner commensurate with our blessings so that each of us becomes an asset to our community and a benediction to the larger human family."

Other members of the committee include the Rev. Robert Griesse of the Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Rabbi Richard Yellin of Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill, and Jane Merrill, Eliot Church, Newton.

Thanksgiving clothing drive by Catholic Relief Services

The 28th annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection will be sponsored by the local office of Catholic Relief Services during the week of Nov. 20-26. Lightweight clothing will be especially needed this year, as most of the recipients live in the world's warmer climates. Blankets and infants' layettes are also needed.

Collection director is Rev. Eugene P. McNamara, archdiocesan director of Catholic Relief Services, the official overseas aid and development agency of the U.S. Catholic Conference. All parishes in the Archdiocese will participate in this national Catholic effort to provide necessaries for needy people around the world. Annual drives to date have realized an estimated 439 million pounds of apparel and blankets.

To promote the 1977 appeal, Catholic Relief Services has supplied each parish with posters dramaically portraying the great need for clothing by the poorer citizenry of the world. Each poster indicates the dates of the parish's collection and the location where contributions will be received.

Two day fair at St. John's Church

A ventriloquist and an arts and crafts table are new features this year of the St. John's Fair, which will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 297 Lowell Ave., Newtonville.

Friday hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., with dinner served at 6:30 by the Dominic Strazulla family. Dinner reservations may be made by calling 965-4150. Lunch will be served both days from 11:30 to 1:30. No reservations are necessary. Susan Linn, ventriloquist, will perform at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Arthur Dexter is fair chairman. His committee includes Mrs. Philip C. Jacobs, Jr., Mrs. Orvil F. Hagaman, Mrs. T. Arnold Joyce, Mrs. Dominic Strazulla, Mrs. Morrell Goodwin and Mr. Philip Jacobs, Jr.

Also, Mrs. Robert Irwin, Mrs. George Hicks, Mrs. John W. Luce, III, Mrs. Kent M. Griggs, Mrs. Arthur A. Sassahara, Mrs. Eaton Webber, Mrs. Florence Moore, Mrs. William Molla, Mrs. Frank C. Wheelock, Jr., Mrs. Stanley Benson, Mrs. Albert Lythgoe, Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Brent, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fogg, Jr., Mrs. Helen Fuller, Mrs. Alvin H. Hartman, Mrs. Paula Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. C. Evan Johnson, Mrs. William C. Lowe, and Harold Rice.

National Bible Sunday to be Nov. 20

Lewis M. Foster of Newton Highlands, president of the 186-year-old Massachusetts Bible Society, announces that National Bible Sunday will be observed on Nov. 20.

Mr. Foster reports that the Society has begun circulating 60,000 copies of daily Bible reading schedules for the coming year to clergy, hospitals, prisons, nursing homes, colleges and other groups. It is also distributing a new consumer's guide listing seven translations which have been made available during the past 25 years, and the traditional King James version.

The Bible Society promotes Bible study by persons of all faiths and provides copies of the Scriptures to all who need them. Its store at 41 Bromfield St., Boston,- carries the largest and most diverse stock of Bibles in New England.

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For Women Who Wear From Jr Size Zero to Misses Size 16
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Chrstmas Bazaar benefits Parker Hill Medical Center

The Women's Committee of the Parker Hill Medical Center will holds its annual Christmas Bazaar on Friday, Nov. 18, at Parker Hill Medical Center, 53 Parker Hill Ave., Boston. Mrs. Maxene Korb and Mrs. Doris Camer are co-chairmen.

The Christmas Bazaar features many items on sale at local stores, but at reduced prices. The white elephant section offers an assortment of objects contributed by Women's Committee members.

Shopping hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Mrs. Mona Coblentz, president, of Chestnut Hill. Everyone is invited.

Emanuel Brotherhood to present award

Temple Emanuel Brotherhood's annual Nat Levin Award Breakfast will be held Sunday, Nov. 20, at 9:30 a.m. at the Community Hall.

Featured speaker will be Lee Dunn, president of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston, and former chairman of the National Executive Committee of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee in Washington. His subject will be — "Israel: The Washington Scene."

The Nat Levin Award for outstanding brotherhood achievement for the past year will be presented at this breakfast.

Rabbi to lecture

The Brotherhood of Congregation Mishkan Tefila will sponsor a series of lectures by Rabbi Richard M. Yellin on the five Megillot which are read on various holidays.

This month's lecture, which will highlight the book Song of Songs, will be held in the synagogue chapel on Sunday, Nov. 20, from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Subsequent lectures will be held on Dec. 18, Jan. 15, Feb. 12, April 16 and May 12.

The public is invited.

Service note

Navy Fireman Recruit Alphonso P. Panzera, son of Mr. an and Mrs. Medaglia of 41 Stratford Rd., West Newton, has completed basic enlisted training at the Naval Submarine School in Groton, Conn. He joined the Navy in April.

Navy Ensign D. Scott Bianchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario D. Bianchi of 21 Emerald St., Newton, has completed his first solo flight. Bianchi is undergoing primary flight training at the Naval Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla. He is a 1972 graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and joined the Navy in December, 1976.

Navy Fireman Recruit Donald F. Krier II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Krier of 19 Hyde Ave., Newton, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He joined the Navy in June.

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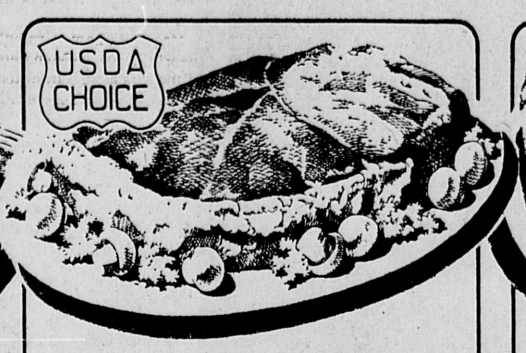
Underblade Roast Beef Chuck Bone In . . . lb 89¢
Sausage Meat Old Smithfield . . . . . lb 59¢



Boneless Top Round Steak

Beef Round

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Pork Roast

Fresh Butt Bone In

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Beef Brisket Boneless Whole or Point Cut . . lb 99¢
Bottom Round Steak Beef Round Boneless lb 1.39
Rump Roast Boneless Bottom Round . lb 1.49

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Skinless Also Meat 1 lb. pkg.

68¢

Finast Bacon

Reg. or Thick 1 lb. pkg. Sliced

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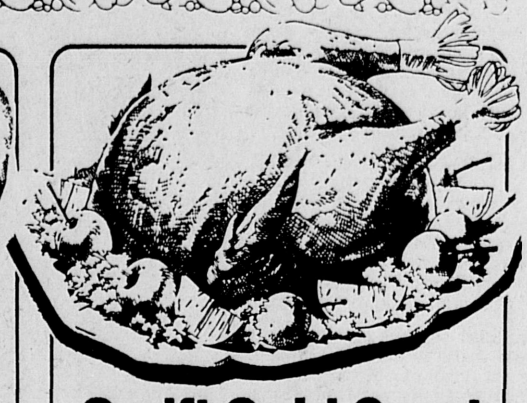
Tip Steak Boneless Beef Round Cap Off . . . . . lb 1.89
Eye-O-Round Roast Boneless . lb 1.89
Top Round Roast Beef Round Boneless . . . lb 1.39



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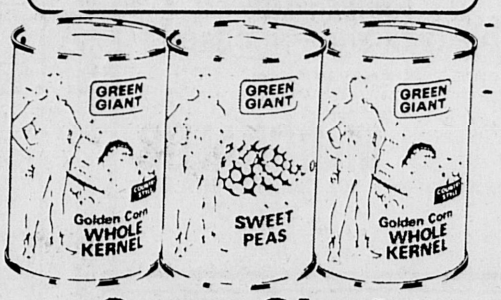

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Cultural highlights of Great Britain focus of Science Museum Nov. 18

Boston's Museum of Science will focus on cultural highlights of Great Britain Friday, Nov. 18, for the first of this season's international evenings.

English country dancing, a strolling bagpiper, a talk on the mysteries of Stonehenge, and exhibits that include a sterling silver model of the Mayflower are among the activities scheduled from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday night admission is $1, with no extra charge for the special program. (Parking, too, is just $1 on Friday nights.)

The dancers are representatives of the Boston Center of Country Dance and Song Association of America. They will perform at 7 and 8:45 p.m. and will invite audience participation. The piper is Peter Henderson, pipe major of the MacGregor Pipe Band, Quincy, who has played on such occasions as the Bicentennial celebration in Concord and at the opening of the U.S.S. Constitution museum.

Dr. Jerry Ouelette of the Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, Cambridge, will give an illustrated talk at 8 p.m. on Stonehenge, to be followed by a question-and-answer period. He will point out the significance of such ancient constructions as Stonehenge in prehistory and discuss their relation to astronomical knowledge.

Two other talks will be presented. A report on public schools in Britain will be given at 7 p.m. by Roger Horsfield, coordinator for Humanities and Social Studies, Whitecross School, Gloucestershire. England's changeover to the metric system will be discussed at regular intervals by Brent Jackson, assistant director of the Museum's Education Department.

The silver Mayflower model, commissioned in England by Shreve, Crump & Low Company, is the highlight of its exhibit of British silver, crystal, and porcelain. The design of the 32-inch-long model is considered the best of several plans that have been produced; no one knows exactly how the Mayflower looked.

A film, "Bing's Britain," is a 25-minute tour with the late Bing Crosby, to be given at 7 and 9 p.m.

English tea will be served free with all dinners in the Skyline Cafeteria and the members' Horizon Room. In the Skyline Cafeteria, the special menu that evening (5-8 p.m.) offers a buffet of British or American foods at $4.75 for adults and $2.50 for children.

Professor Gerald A. Ouellette, lecturer on astronomy at MIT, with a model of Stonehenge, to be discussed during a program on Great Britain Nov. 18 at Boston's Museum of Science.

Special Needs PTA meets Tuesday

Martha Zeigler, director of the Federation for Children with Special Needs, will speak at the Newton Special Needs PTA Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville.

Federal legislation implementing new programs and helping old ones will be discussed.

Halloween fun at Weeks Jr. High

Students and faculty at Weeks Junior High School celebrated Hallowe'en this year by appearing in costumes of the 1950's. Girls with pony tail hairdos wore saddle shoes and bobby socks, and boys fancied leather jackets and greased back hair.

Ms. Betsy Pease, creator of the 50's Day, roller skated through the festivities in the school cafeteria. Some teachers brought in their college yearbooks and old Elvis records to add to the flavor of the era.

Costume prizes were awarded to David Stackhouse, 7th grade; Kermit Cole, 8th grade; Robin Muise, 9th grade; and Mr. Joe Killilea, 8th grade teacher aide.

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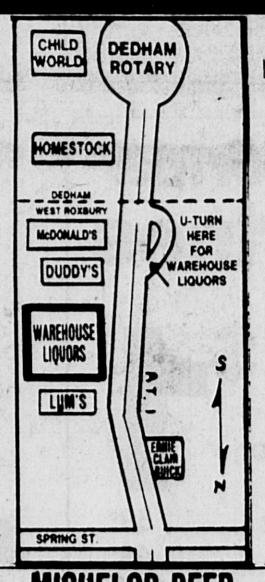

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4 full gallons 11.99

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Turkey clash next Thursday at 10 a.m.

North 11, Brookline set for 78th game

By RICHARD GROSSMAN

There are several traditions one must acknowledge if one is to be a Newton North Tiger. Most of these concern Newton's longstanding rivalries with neighboring communities.

(1) Brockton. Along with Neewton North, probably the two best schools for athletics in the Suburban League, Division I, and even the state. These two schools have finished 1-2 in the Division I Dalton Trophy (overall athletic performance) standings the past four years.

(2) Waltham. With Newton South in Division II and the Dual County League, the Hawks of Waltham in Division I & the Suburban League provide the closest thing to a cross town rival as possible.

Competition between Newton and these two schools is fierce and steeped in tradition—but the grandaddy rivalry of them all is the Newton-Brookline rivalry.

The first Newton-Brookline football game took place in 1894 when the Wealthy Towners won 6-0. Things just haven't been the same between the two great communities since.

One of the Nation's oldest rivalries, the Newton-Brookline classic is one of the most competitive. In the 77 previous meetings, Newton has won 36 compared to Brookline's 34. There have been seven ties in the series.

Since Newton became Newton North in 1973, the series is even at two games apiece. In 1974 and 1975 Newton lost in an overtime tiebreaker 13-7 and 7-6.

In last year's game, North's 30-0 triumph was the final link in their 10-0 season.

Brookline

This year the contestants find themselves in a slightly different situation. The Wealthy Towners (a.k.a. the Indians) are a rebuilding team. After a 9-1 season two years ago, the Indians, suffering from inexperience and injuries had a disappointing 1-0 record last year. This year's edition of the Indians has compiled a 1-6-1 record. They have a contest with Weymouth North upcoming this Saturday.

"Our team is about one-half juniors, one-half seniors," says head coach and Athletic director Ed Schluntz," as compared to last year's team which was dominated by underclassmen.

"We have neither tremendous size nor speed.

In our last two games we had a total of seven turnovers. Right now we are concentrating on correcting these fundamental errors—you can't beat anyone if you are making those basic mistakes."

Brookline will feature veterans Tom Roddy, Mark Noonan, and Bill Hirschowitz on the lines. Other Brookline players who have faced the Newton squad before are Keith McGrath, Bob Ewanowski, and Barry Stanton.

Coach Schluntz will go with junior Maxwell Jones at the signal calling spot. His brother, sophomore Al, will see action at the running back spot. Along with Jones and McGrath; Paul Lyons, Ken Churchill, and Paul Brown will all take turns at the running back spots.

TIGERS

This year's Tigers are not exactly a carbon copy of last year's crew. Newton is 7-2 this year, with defeats at the hands of North Quincy and Waltham. A 34-14 humbling by Waltham last Saturday ended the Tigers' Suburban League championship hopes.

North will feature their hard-hitting type game. On offense, Jamie Boyle and captain Mike Poplack at the tackles, along with center Tom Parker make up the heart of the line. Nick Butera, Mark O'Brian, Bill Dempsey, and Fran Tarpey sure up the wall.

The defensive line features Bob Donahue, Joel Dennis, Phil Jennings, and Don Troy. John Mulvaney has seen additional action lately.

Newton's defensive backfield has been consistent this year. The Tiger secondary has been responsible for eight interceptions and have aided the line in rush defense. Especially efficient in the Tigers defense against the run have been backs Eric DiMartino and Chris Flaherty. Members of this squad have handled North's pass defense.

Backs Kip Chinian, Bruce Leonard, Steve Burke, Noel Foley, and Lee Waxman have been effective pass defenders.

One of the forgotten men of Newton's offensive backfield has been fullback Shota Aki. Shota, a senior, has not toted the ball much, but, as coach Norm Walker points out," has been invaluable to us as a blocking back."

COACHES COMMENTS

In keeping with the tradition of the occasion, both coaches emphasized similar aspects of their game plans.

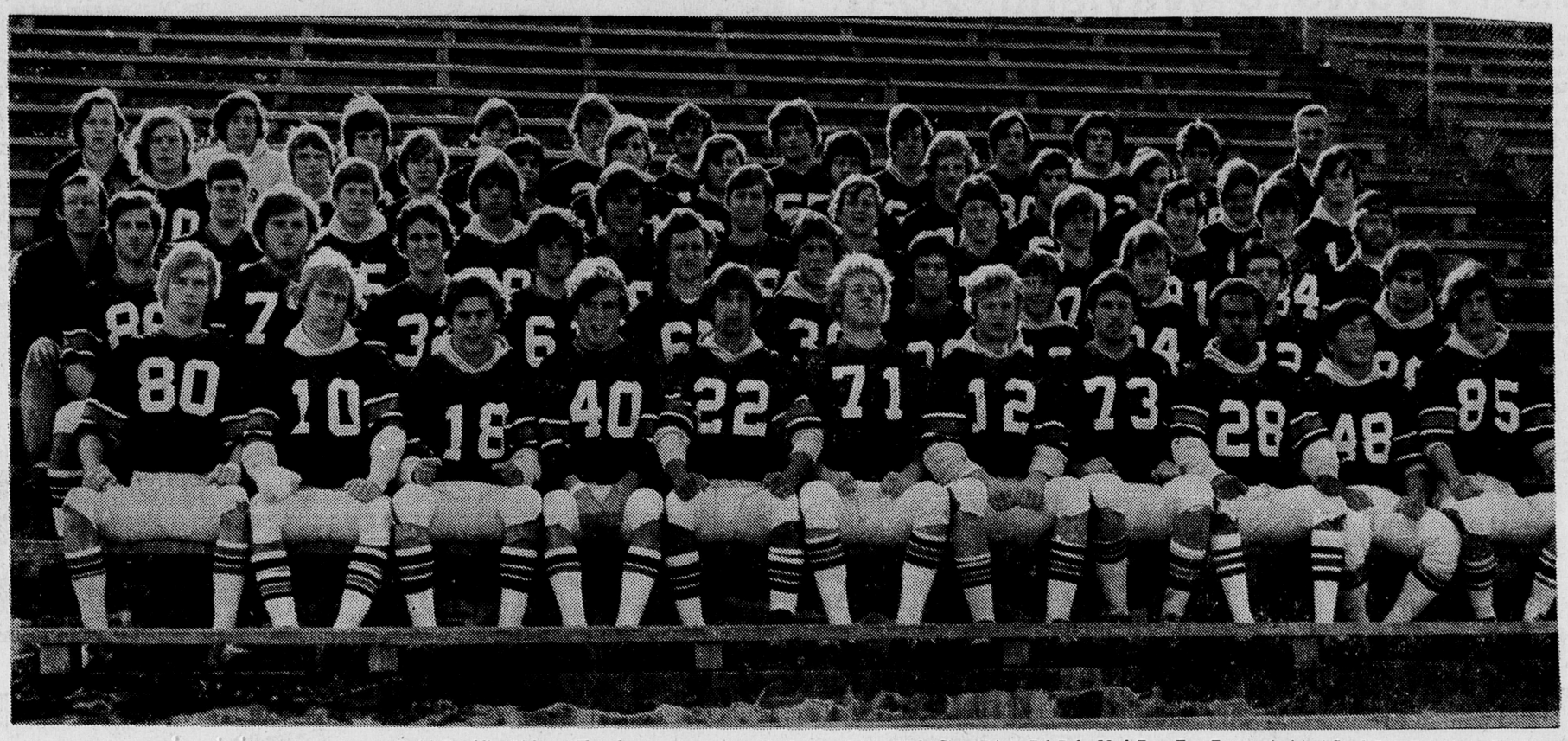
"Once we go into this game we are 0-0. Everything that has come before is fine, but we always take each game individually," commented Coach Norm Walker.

"Whether Brookline is 1-6-1 or 6-1-1, we are out to win."

Coach Schluntz expressed the same idea, "The Thanksgiving Day game is big, of course. It's the last game of the season, there is usually a big crowd, and everyone likes to end the season on a good note. It doesn't matter to us what our records are. We feel like we can win—and we're going to give it our best shot."

\+ + +

For those fans who want to brave the cold (which is, by the way, another great New England Thanksgiving tradition) and work up an appetite for that traditional turkey, the game will take place at Northeastern U.'s Parsons Field. Kickoff is at 10 a.m. next Thursday.



Ready for Brookline

The Newton North Tigers will visit Brookline High next Thursday morning at 10 a.m. in the annual Thanksgiving Day football clash. From left, are: first row, E.A. Morgan, Jeff Jordan, Lee Waxman, Tony Santagati, Rich Proia, Mike Poplack, Steve Fleming, Bill Dempsey, Phil Jennings, Shota Aki, Chris Flaherty; second row, Joe Dennis, Jamie Boyle, Mike Rosetti, Tom Parker, Nick Butera, Bob Donahue, Seth Medalie, Brian Bernard, Ted Kelly, Phil Costanzo, Chris Chinian; third row, Assistant Coach Coleman, Chris Leahy, John Mulvaney, Frank Stark, Steve Sylvester, Jeff Kent, Jerry McDade, Steve Prince, Bob Daly, Mark Ross, Fran Tarpey, Assistant Coach Pete Capodilupo; fourth row, George Sementelli, Don Murphy, Steve Flynn, Ed Asaley, Dallas Morgan, Steve Wasson, Tom Parker, Don Troy, Barry Goodman, Jim Mannix, Charlie Slack, Mike Thomas; fifth row, Tom Bilodeau, Marc Nardone, George Bresnahan, John Keefe, Steve Burke, Bruce Leonard, Sean Foley, Crhis Gilson, Gary Frechette, Noel Foley, Steve Wilson, and Head Coach Norm Walker. Missing are Mark O'Brien and Eric Dimartino. (Rich Williams Staff Photo)

North, Brookline Turkey Day lineups

NEWTON NORTH TIGERS

Offense No.	Player Position	Wt.	Defense		Wt.
32	Mike Rosetti, le	185	84	Don Troy, le	170
77	Jamie Boyle, lt	245	76	Fran Tarpey, lt	205
67	Nick Butera, lg	180	28	Phil Jennings, mg	185
61	Tom Parker, c	185	64	Joel Dennis, rt	220
65	Mark O'Brian, rg	165	74	Bob Donahue, re	185
71	Mike Poplack, rt+	195	30	Eric DiMartino, lb	180
83	George Bresnahan, re	160	60	Dallas Morgan, lb	155
40	Tony Santagati, hb	165	38	Kip Chinian, cb	160
22	Rich Proia, hb+	170	44	Bruce Leonard, cb	160
48	Shota Aki, fb	175	20	Steve Burke, s	175
(34)12	Steve Fleming, qb+	190	18	Lee Waxman, s	165

Head Coach Norm Walker

BROOKLINE WEALTHY TOWNERS

Offense No.		Wt.	Defense		Wt.
75	Mark Noonan, le	190	75	Mark Noonan, le	190
70	Bill Pearson, lt	220	78	John MacRae, lt	205
65	Tom Roddy, lg	180	60	Bob Clarke, mg	165
50	Rich Taylor, c	180	79	Jed Klein, rt	225
66	Paul Mulvaney, rg	175	83	Bill Hirschowitz, re	170
79	Jed Klein, rt	225	70	Bill Pearson, lb	220
88	Neal Doherty, re	180	88	Neal Doherty, lb	180
22	Ken Churchill, hb	160	44	Keith McGrath, cb	180
44	Keith McGrath, hb	180	11	Bob Ewanowski, cb	180
11	Bob Ewanowski, fb	180	36	Barry Stanton, s	175
17	Maxwell Jones, qb	175	34	Paul Brown, s	175

Head Coach Ed Schluntz

Kickoff is at 10:30 a.m. at Parson's Field, Northeastern U.; Brookline.

Tiger brass

Newton North assistant football coach Pat Coleman, left, and head coach Norm Walker watch the action in last week's 34-14 loss to Waltham. The Tigers face Brookline in their season finale at Brookline next Thursday. (Rich Williams Staff Photo)

Newton, Brookline since 1894

1894-Brookline 6, Newton 0
1895-Brookline 22, Newton 0
1896-No Game
1897-No Game
1898-No Game
1899-Brookline 11, Newton 6
1900-Newton 15, Brookline 6
1901-Newton 5, Brookline 0
1902-Brookline 6, Newton 0
1903-Newton 18, Brookline 0
1904-Newton 16, Brookline 5
1905-Brookline 5, Newton 0
1906-Newton 12, Brookline 6
1907-Newton 15, Brookline 0
1908-Newton 4, Brookline 0
1909-Newton 6, Brookline 0
1910-Brookline 6, Newton 0
1911-Newton 3, Brookline 0
1912-Newton 10, Brookline 7
1913-Newton 21, Brookline 0
1914-Newton 38, Brookline 4
1915-Newton 6, Brookline 0
1916-Newton 44, Brookline 0
1918-Newton 39, Brookline 7
1920-Newton 13, Brookline 0
1921-Newton 12, Brookline 0
1922-Newton 0, Brookline 0
1923-Newton 16, Brookline 13
1924-Newton 0, Brookline 0
1925-Newton 0, Brookline 0
1926-Brookline 9, Newton 0
1927-Newton 3, Brookline 0
1928-Newton 3, Brookline 0
1929-Newton 0, Brookline 0
1930-Brookline 38, Newton 11
1931-Newton 0, Brookline 0
1932-Newton 66, Brookline 0
1933-Newton 13, Brookline 0
1934-Brookline 13, Newton 7
1935-Newton 0, Brookline 0
1936-Newton 26, Brookline 6
1937-Newton 28, Brookline 14
1939-Brookline 20, Newton 6
1940-Brookline 13, Newton 6
1941-Brookline 14, Newton 7
1942-Newton 6, Brookline 6
1943-Brookline 13, Newton 6
1944-Newton 26, Brookline 7
1945-Brookline 7, Newton 0
1946-Brookline 40, Newton 6
1947-Brookline 46, Newton 14
1948-Newton 24, Brookline 13
1949-Brookline 13, Newton 12
1950-Newton 40, Brookline 0
1951-Newton 9, Brookline 0
1952-Brookline 20, Newton 13
1953-Newton 20, Brookline 19
1954-Brookline 32, Newton 7
1955-Brookline 21, Newton 19
1956-Newton 32, Brookline 13
1957-Brookline 34, Newton 6
1958-Brookline 12, Newton 8
1959-Brookline 22, Newton 15
1960-Brookline 36, Newton 14
1961-Brookline 14, Newton 0
1962-Newton 8, Brookline 0
1963-Brookline 36, Newton 22
1964-Brookline 14, Newton 0
1965-Brookline 20, Newton 14
1966-Newton 40, Brookline 14
1967-Brookline 8, Newton 7
1968-Newton 15, Brookline 6
1969-Newton 21, Brookline 6
1970-Brookline 12, Newton 7
1971-Newton 7, Brookline 6
1972-Brookline 20, Newton 6
1973-Newton North 33, Brookline 6
1974-Brookline 13, Newton North 7 (QT)
1975-Brookline 7, Newton North 6 (OT)
1976-Newton North 30, Brookline 0

TOTAL

	W	L	T	Pts.
Newton	36	34	7	968
Brookline	34	36	7	762

Newton North statistics

RECORD: 7-2

	N.N.	Opp.
Points	175	74
Yards rushing	1186	1008
Yards passing	651	402
Yards total	1837	1410
First downs	104	72

Personal — Interceptions: Waxman (2), Foley (2), DiMartino, Burke, Wilson, Ashley.

Passing:

	Ps	Cmp	Yds	Pct	Int	TD
Slack	52	34	367	65	3	1
Fleming	31	15	284	48	3	2
Total	83	49	651	59	6	3

Rushing:

	Carries	Yards
Santagatti	75	319
Fleming	61	255
Proia	48	240
Frechette	28	175
Slack	27	74
Leonard	17	74
Aki	15	50

Scoring:

Fleming (36 pts.); Santagatti & Slack (24 pts.); D. Morgan (23 pts.) Frechette (18 pts.); Proia (12 pts.); Burke, DiMartino, Flaherty, Leonard, Parker. Waxman (6 pts. each); Bresnahan (2 pts.)

Waltham clinches tie for Suburban crown

With their victory over Newton North Saturday, Walthem clinched a tie for the the Suburban league championship. The league's current standings are as follows:

	W	L	T
Waltham	5	0	0
N. Quincy	4	1	0
NewtonNorth	3	2	0
Brockton	2	2	0
Quincy	2	2	0
Brookline	0	4	0
Weymouth North	0	5	0

N.A.A. Lions end season by beating Chelmsford 14-0

Better late than never, but the NAA Lions have finally arrived! Winners last week 14-6 in their annual goround with the Newton Patriots (after losing 7 straight), the Lions put it ALL together Sunday in their final home game, blanking the Chelmsford Cougars 14-0 on the Super-Turf at Boston College's Alumni Stadium.

Chelmsford, big and strong with an even 5-5 overall record in the Merrimack Valley League, was never in the ballgame. They were the only team to beat the Lions last year and the Lions came to settle the score. They played a flawless game - their best of the year - and without 3 important starters.

The game belonged to the Newton defense and the Lions' Seeto brothers - Paul and Don - who accounted for all the points and played excellent defense.

The Cougars only real threat in the game early in the 2nd period was stopped in its tracks when Paul Seeto intercepted a pass at midfield and raced it back to the Chelmsford 39. On the next play Don Seeto took a handoff from quarterback Steve Mosca and motored the distance around right end for the Lions TD and 6-0 lead. Don's extra points kick was blocked.

The Lions defensive line dominated the game, with Don Seeto and Denis Murphy at the ends, Jim Kinch, Bobby Baker, Bill Drucker and Rich Kerzner at tackles busting up Chelmsford's attack. Mosca at linebacker and Paul Seeto and David Hill in the secondary also had big games for the Lions. Hill made a big interception in the 3rd quarter and returned it 17 yards.

The Lions drove to the Chelmsford 15 in the 2nd period and nearly scored when Murphy from his left end position barely mishandled a Mosca pass in the clear. The Lions got to the 6 before the Cougars, a high spirited team on defense, held on.

The 2nd half was more of the same, with Mosca and the Seetos doing most of the ball carrying. Mosca had 28 yards in 7 carries for the day. He also completed 3 of 6 passes for 24 yards. Paul Seeto gained 69 yards in 12 tries and Don had 64 in 8 tries.

The final touchdown drive for the Lions ended the game. They recovered a Chelmsford fumble on the Cougars' 23. Fullback Mark Hernandez, on his only carry of the game, drove over right end for 7 yards. Then Paul Seeto did the rest, clearing out over left tackle for the 16 yard touchdown run. Younger brother Don booted the 2 extra points for the 14-0 final score.

In other NAA games at Boston College Sunday, the Tigers lost to the undefeated Chelmsford B Cougars 19-0 while the Cowboys got locked up in a 6-6 tie with the C Cougars.

South, Lincoln gear for Turkey Day clash

By PAUL BUTTERS

The Newton South Lions will take on Lincoln-Sudbury on Thanksgiving Day in a battle of pride.

The losing team will take last place in the Dual County League and the winner will be just one notch above them.

The records of the two ball teams do not reflect the quality of football they are capable of playing. Both teams have been hindered by injuries and misfortunes all season long and have been losing a lot of close games.

Head Coach of Newton South, Aredis Kojoyian, said: "We can beat them if we get a more balanced offensive attack."

The Lions will probably continue to shuffle around their running backs with Fred Hochberger, Rich Shone and Paul Butters doing most of the running. Lincoln-Sudbury is still looking for someone who can fill the shoes of injured running back Joe Pittman, who is out with a knee injury.

The Lions cannot afford to come out flat like they did last week if they want to win. Fortunately for the Lions, the return of Mark Kase to the line up should help their defense for this encounter. Mark, a 225 pound middle guard, has missed the last two games with an extremely high fever.

The game will be played at 11 a.m. at Dickenson Stadium Thanksgiving morning.

Newton South
Starting Line-up
OFFENSE

LE—Shawn Daley,sr	140
LT—Lance Servais,sr	220
LG—Drew Framson,sr	170
C—Aredis Kojoyian,sr	175
RG—Willie McDonald,sr	180
RT—Paul Cutler,sr	185
RE—John Forti,jr	185
QB—Steve Kosowsky,jr	160
FB—Rich Shone,jr	175
LHB—Fred Hochberger,sr	160
RHB—Paul Butters,jr	155

DEFENSE

LE—John Forti,Jr	185
LT—Lance Servais,sr	220
NG—Dave Smith,soph	200
RT—Rich Tarantino,jr	210
RE—Paul Cutler,sr	185
LLB—Aredis Kojoyian,sr	175
QLB—Alan Seifer,jr	175
LCB—Scott Seidman,sr	145
RCB—Mark Sullivan,soph	170
LS—Shawn Daley,sr	140
RS—Doug Washington,sr	140

Lions 11 bows to Wayland, 20-6

By PAUL BUTTERS

The Newton South Lions lost to a hard hitting Wayland team Saturday by a score of 20-6.

The Lions came out flat and gave up two quick touchdowns, and although they played hard the rest of the game, they couldn't make it up.

Newton kicked off to Wayland first. Wayland, starting from their own 33 yard line drove all the way down the field by running their 200 pound fullback David Hietala up the middle and scatback Jay Buckley wide.

Hietala culminated the drive by plunging over from the 2 yard line. After the Lions offense failed to move the ball they were forced to punt it away. With a third down, and eleven yards to go from their own 30 yard line, Wayland quarterback Mike Statkus rolled out and threw a short pass to Hietala, who turned up field and raced 59 yards until he was caught from behind by Doug Washington.

Wayland with a third and five yards for the T.D. pitched the ball to Buckley, who faked the sweep, stopped and then threw a touchdown pass to John Gundy.

When the Lions received the ball back in the second quarter, quarterback Steve Kosowsky promptly went to the air throwing to John Forti and Paul Butters. Some hard running by Fred Hochberger got the ball inside the 10 yard line where Kosowsky hit Butters on a play action pass for the touchdown.

The Lions got the ball first in the second half and they had big hopes for a comeback. When a Shawn Daley punt was blocked and run into the end zone by a Wayland player, the Lions lost their spunk.

The blocked punt made the score 20-6 and it remained that way for the rest of the ball game. The Lions really outplayed Wayland the whole game except the first five minutes, but that was enough for them to lose. If the Lions hadn't started so flat in the first quarter, they probably would have left victorious.

Playing well for the Lions were defensive end John Forti, Jim Stevens and Paul Cutler who harassed the Wayland Q.B. all day. Lance Servais, playing tackle both ways also had a good day. On offense, Shawn Daley and Paul Butters had great days catching passes.

On Turkey Day, the Lions will host Lincoln-Sudbury at Dickenson Stadium for an 11 a.m. game.

STATISTICS
Wayland Rushing

	Car.	Yds.
Buckley	14	64
Hietala	9	45
Totals	23	109

Wayland Passing

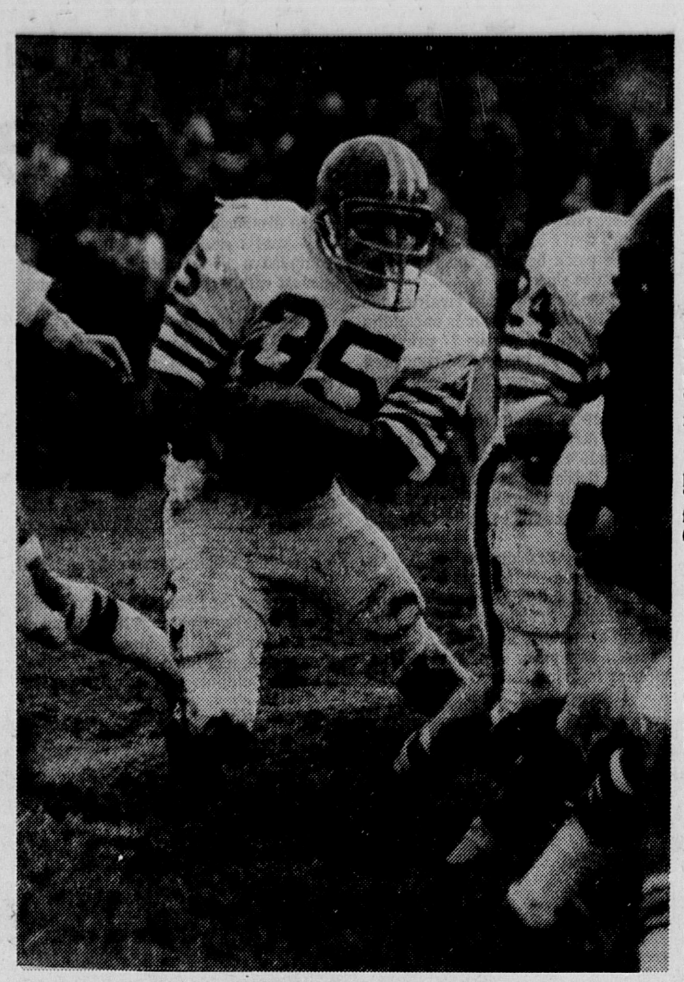
	Att.	Com.	Yds.
Statkus	4	1	59
Buckley	2	1	3
Totals	6	2	62

NEWTON Rushing

	Car.	Yds.
Shone	10	16
Butters	4	12
Hochberger	4	14
Kosowsky	1	6
Buffington	1	4
Totals	20	52

Newton Passing

Kosowsky	17	7	75
Lerner	4	1	30
Shone	1	1	20
Totals	22	9	125



South runner

Rich Shone will be one of Newton South's running backs when the Lions close out the season at Dickenson Stadium next Thursday morning vs. Lincoln-Sudbury. (Dave Alpert Photo)

Newton Catholic whips Tyngsboro

By CHRIS SWAN

The Lancers rode (for an hour) into Tyngsboro Saturday to face the Tigers in their second non-league game in as many weeks. As you know, Newton Catholic beat Notre Dame Fitchburg last week 1-6. This week, they took care of Tyngsboro rather easily, 14-6.

Tiger signal caller Steve O'Neill fired a pretty pass to Chuck Crousopous to give Tyngsboro the early lead. The rush failed, and so the Lancers were down by 6.

However, Danny McEwen continued in his winning ways with a 9 yard scamper to tie the game up. The rush also failed, and the game was a draw until Timmy Hoban took the ball over from short yardage. A strong offensive line blew out the Tigers opposing line on this play. This time, MacEwen made good on the rush, placing the game in the Lancers hands 14-6. This is how it ended.

WHILE SAVORING THE VICTORY these thoughts came to mind: To the dismay of some players, the team will have almost two full weeks of tough workouts preparing for a tough Cathedral team. This game will be with this team on Thanksgiving at White Stadium. Don't be surprised at all to see many of the senior reserves play more than usual, this being their final game. The JVs finished out their season a week ago with yet another victory over St. Pats again. Some people just never learn.

North band shows courage

By RICH GROSSMAN

Very few things are certain in our modern world. You wake up one morning only to find that you've lost your job, your girl and your best friend are engaged, and you just flunked out of gym. It happens all the time and can really spoil your day.

One bit of relief from this inconsistency is Newton North's "Big N Tiger Marching Band."

Under the direction of Tom Leonard, Newton North's band has been one of the league's most courageous. The Newton band goes where other bands don't dare.

In recent seasons, bands from Medford and Brockton refused to dismount from their busses and play at Dickenson Stadium due to the inclement weather. Newton bands not only march at ALL games, but they sit in the stands throughout the game.

"We have never stayed out of a game because of the weather," says maestro Leonard.

"We are at games to play - and that is what we have done and will continue to do."

School Spirit

Although there are band competitions, you would rarely see a Newton North band there.

"Playing in the band is something we do for fun and for school spirit," commented senior Larz Toomre.

"Schools like Quincy and North Quincy have won those precision drill competitions. The thing to remember is that they practice five and six days a week; we practice Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings prior to the games."

With just two practice sessions to prepare halftime shows, the band of over 110 members learns very quickly.

Style

The Big N is one of the most unique bands in the Suburban League and they like to keep it that way.

"Many bands are dominated by the percussion and brass sections and, in effect, become a drum and bugle corps. We try to stay away from that," says Leonard.

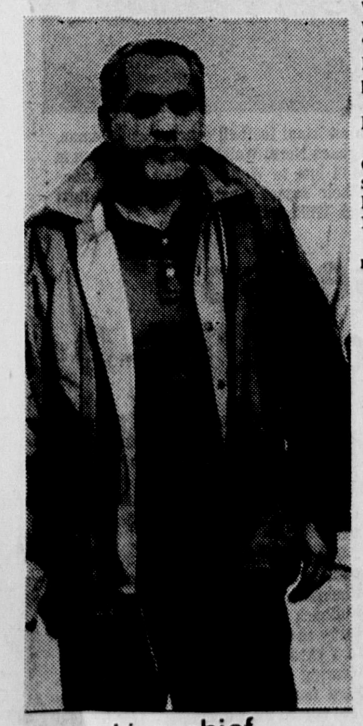
North's formations and halftime shows are also somewhat out of the ordinary. Newton is one of the most literate bands around. Drillmasters Vikki Davis and Amy Davidson have led their charges into everything from 'B' to 'Q', not to mention the standard 'NN'.

Halftime shows are varied and amusing. The last show featured 'The Villain' (whom this reporter suspects is a member of the band gone bad) boxing with the Newton North Tiger mascot while the band plays the theme from 'Rocky'. Announcers Steve Siagel and Phil Schiller give the fans a complete play-by-play of the grand spectacle.

Such is the style of the 'Big N Tiger Marching Band.'

The last halftime show of this year's edition of the band will be given (rain or shine) at Northeastern University's Parson's Field on Thanksgiving Day at 10:30 a.m.

It may just make the Turkey taste that much better.



Lion chief

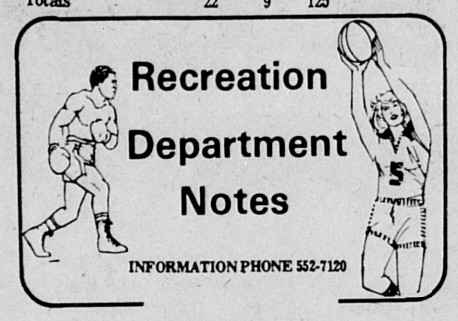
Newton South football coach Art Kojoyian gives some instruction during a recent practice. South will host Lincoln-Sudbury next Thursday at 10 a.m. (Dave Alpert Photo)

Lowell gridder MVP

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Running back Ken Gauthier of the University of Lowell has been voted the Most Valuable Player in the New England Colonial Football Conference, a club league.

Coaches in the league, who picked nine Lowell players to the 26-member UPI-NECFC squad, also named John Perreault coach of the year for leading the Chiefs to a 9-0 record. Lowell hosts Duquesne Saturday for the National Collegiate Football Association's national championship.

Gauthier, a 5-foot-10 junior from Pittsfield, led the conference with an average of 6.3 yards per carry while compiling 494 yards, second highest total in the circuit.



DROP-IN BASKETBALL

The Newton Recreation Department is sponsoring a series of Drop-In Basketball Programs at schools throughout the City beginning on Saturday, December 3rd. These programs will continue through March of 1978 and will be open during school vacations in December and February.

These programs for junior and senior high students will operate on the following schedule:

Frank A. Day Junior High; 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Bigelow Junior High; 1 to 4 p.m.
Newton South High School; 3 to 6 p.m.
Weeks Junior High School; 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Warren Junior High School; 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

League Director Fran Towle reports that the Newton Recreation Department Women's Basketball League is playing at Day Junior High School on Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. Interested women who live in Newton should go to Day Junior High School on Thursdays and join the practice sessions.

BADMINTON PROGRAM

The popular Badminton Program is being held at Warren Junior High School on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m. through November. Beginning in December the hours will be 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Newton residents 16 years and older may participate by going to Warren on Thursday evenings. Participants should wear appropriate clothing and gym shoes. They should also bring their own racquets.

Carol Phillips and Joe Wright are in charge.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Practice sessions for the Women's Volleyball League are being held Monday evenings with 16 teams. Local women who are out of high school are eligible. Those interested should call Fran Towle at 552-7120 for further information.

MINI-BIKE

Newton youngsters with Mini-Bikes are urged to take advantage of the Newton Recreation Department's three-track Mini-Bike facility at the site of the former City Infirmary on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands. Newton Police Safety Officer Bob Braceland and Steve Mazzola direct the programs Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There is a $5.00 fee for each bike and a $1.00 fee for each additional rider. Riders must wear helmets and hard-toed shoes. Bikes must have safe tires, good brakes and spark arresters.

NORTH HIGH SCHEDULE

There will be no Newton Recreation Department programs at North High School on Thursday, November 17th due to an open house scheduled by the School Department.

North High programs operated by the Recreation Department will also be cancelled on Thanksgiving, November 24th.

RECREATION I.D. CARDS

There are still two dates remaining this year for Newton residents to obtain Recreation I.D. Cards required to participate in Recreation Department programs at Newton North High School.

The are Saturday, December 3rd from noon to 3 p.m. and Wednesday, December 14th from 7 to 9 p.m. at Newton North High School. Applicants should bring proof of residency and the $2.50 fee. Use the Hull Street entrance.

The Recreation Department urges all applicants to observe all parking regulations in the area of North High School because the Police are cracking down on parking violations.

RECREATION COMMISSION MEETING

At the Newton Recreation Commission regular monthly meeting to be held on Monday evening, November 21st at 7:30 p.m., the general public is invited to attend. This meeting, held on the second floor at the Newton City Hall, will have for agenda items, the following topics: the yearly Newton Youth Hockey presentation by Paul Molloy; reports on the continuing problems of drainage in the new Newton North High athletic fields and a discussion of Departmental League eligibility rules. Regular reports plus any new business will be considered at this meeting also.

Fencing demonstration in Watertown Dec. 2

The Academy of Fencing in Watertown invites the public to attend, free of charge, an evening of fencing demonstrations, Friday, Dec. 2nd at 8 p.m. at 125 Walnut St. in Watertown, near Watertown Square and the Watertown Mall.

The Academy offers fencing classes and individual instruction for all levels, from beginner to advanced student. New classes will be starting at the Academy the week of January 9th. A special children's class will be offered in the coming session for those ages 10 to 16 at a reduced fre on Friday afternoons from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The Director of the Academy is Ed Richards of Newton, two-time National Foil Champion, past Olympian and former World Professional Champion.

Football Forecasts by Joe Harris

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• Home Team

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1977

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES		PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES	
ARIZONA STATE	21	•COLORADO STATE U.	14
ARIZONA	35	•U. TEXAS (EL PASO)	14
•ARKANSAS	31	SO. METHODIST	14
•BOSTON COLLEGE	28	MASSACHUSETTS	14
CALIFORNIA	24	•STANFORD	21
CINCINNATI	14	•VANDERBILT	13
CLEMSON	14	•SOUTH CAROLINA	13
COLGATE	38	•DELAWARE	21
•COLORADO	28	KANSAS STATE	14
•Connecticut	17	Holy Cross	14
FLORIDA STATE	24	•SAN DIEGO STATE	21
•FLORIDA	42	UTAH	14
ILLINOIS	21	•NORTHWESTERN	14
•IOWA STATE	28	OKLAHOMA STATE	21
•KENTUCKY	21	TENNESSEE	14
•Lehigh	35	Lafayette	7
LOUISIANA STATE	17	•TULANE	7
•MARYLAND	31	VIRGINIA	14
MEMPHIS STATE	24	•WICHITA STATE	14
MICHIGAN STATE	14	•IOWA	13
•MICHIGAN	17	OHIO STATE	14
•MINNESOTA	14	WISCONSIN	13
MISSISSIPPI	17	MISSISSIPPI STATE	14
MISSOURI	14	•KANSAS	13
NORTH CAROLINA	24	•DUKE	13
•NOTRE DAME	42	AIR FORCE ACADEMY	0
•OREGON STATE	14	•OREGON	7
PURDUE	17	•INDIANA	14
•Rutgers	35	Boston U.	7
•SYRACUSE	28	WEST VIRGINIA	21
Tennessee Tech	21	•Middle Tennessee	14
TEXAS A. & M.	35	•TEXAS CHRISTIAN	14
•Texas Southern	28	Prairie View	14
TEXAS TECH	21	•HOUSTON	20
•TEXAS	24	BAYLOR	7
•Toledo	21	Kent State	14
•U. Calif., Davis	21	Chico State	7
•U. Nevada (Reno)	35	U. Nevada (L.V.)	21
•U. Tenn. (Chattanooga)	35	Marshall	14
•U. Texas (Arlington)	38	Lamar	14
Utah State	28	•Idaho State	14
•VILLANOVA	24	TEMPLE	21
•V. M. I.	28	Rhode Island	14
•VIRGINIA TECH	21	WAKE FOREST	14
•Washington & Lee	28	Georgetown (D.C.)	14
•WASHINGTON	24	WASHINGTON STATE	21
•Western Carolina	28	Appalachian State	14
•Western Kentucky	21	Murray State	14
Western Maryland	21	•Johns Hopkins	6
•WEST TEXAS STATE	21	TULSA	14
•WILLIAM & MARY	21	RICHMOND	14
WYOMING	21	•NEW MEXICO	17

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1977

•Louisville	42	Indiana State	14

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

•BALTIMORE	20	NEW YORK JETS	10
•CINCINNATI	17	MIAMI	16
CLEVELAND	20	•NEW YORK GIANTS	16
DALLAS	17	•PITTSBURGH	16
DENVER	24	•KANSAS CITY	17
•DETROIT	20	TAMPA BAY	13
HOUSTON	24	•SEATTLE	20
LOS ANGELES	20	•SAN FRANCISCO	14
MINNESOTA	14	•CHICAGO	13
NEW ENGLAND	20	•BUFFALO	13
•NEW ORLEANS	14	ATLANTA	13
OAKLAND	27	•SAN DIEGO	13
•ST. LOUIS	24	PHILADELPHIA	13

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1977

•WASHINGTON	20	GREEN BAY	13

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Fall to Waltham , 34-14

Tiger 11 bows out of Suburban League race

By RICH GROSSMAN

Winning a trophy is nice.

Losing one isn't so nice.

Losing two is even worse.

Such was the case for the Newton North Tigers as they were dropped by the Hawks of Waltham High, 34-14 last Saturday at Dickenson Stadium.

The defeat cost North two trophies. The Suburban League championship trophy, which Newton won last year and hoped to repeat, was lost to the Hawks whose 5-0 record in the league clinched a tie for the title. Waltham also regained possession of the Samuel 'Doc' Cohn trophy which is awarded to the winner of the annual intercity clash.

Waltham, now 7-2 overall, will face Brockton on Thanksgiving Day to see if they can successfully complete an undefeated season within the Suburban league. The Hawks' two non-league defeats came against Arlington and Norwood earlier in the season.

The Tigers are also 7-2, with a 3-2 record within the Suburban League. They will face league rival Brookline on Turkey Day.

Nocera

Waltham's offense was centered around their big running back John Nocera. The 6'0", 190 pound senior gained 192 yards in 24 carries on his way to a new Waltham High single season rushing record. Nocera surpassed the record of 1,066 yards (held by Ed Beck - Waltham High Class of '50) early in the game. By the contest's end, he put his season's total up to 1,218.

The Hawk's offense did offer them variation, however. Their other starting halfback, John Guisti, was also effective. Guisti, a junior, picked up 85 yards in 13 rushes.

Also vital to the Hawks running game was fullback Bob Martin. Martin did not carry often, but showed why he is regarded as one of the league's outstanding blocking backs.

If this awesome rushing attack wasn't enough, Waltham's passing game was also on target. Quarterback Dave Hill hit on four of five passes for 93 yards. Unfortunately for the Tigers, three of these completions were touchdown strikes.

Waltham's varied attack caught Newton off guard early.

With just 1:46 gone in the game, Waltham scored. On their fourth play from crimmage, Hill hit split end John Rhatigan on a 43 yard touchdown pass. Rhatigan took the ball over the shoulder and without missing a stride went into the endzone untouched. Bob Sergi's kick put Waltham's seventh point on the board.

The visitors struck again at 4:35 of the second quarter.

This time, the Hawks mounted a sustained, nine play drive which consumed 3:15. Nocera, Guisti, and Martin all carried on the drive, however the final play eas a 15 yard flip from Hill to Barry McPhearson.

"Whenever we began tightening up on their running game, their quarterback came through with a pass that burned us," said a member of the Tiger defensive unit.

Newton came back to score with just 1:03 left in the half. The 59 yards of the drive was accomplished totally on the ground. The major force in this drive was Newton captain Rich Proia, who was the Tigers leading rusher all day with 78 yards in 17 carries. Proia carried in five of the drive's ten plays for 33 yards. Quarterback Steve Fleming carried on four plays for 19 yards, including the four yard touchdown effort when he rolled to his left for the score.

The Tigers missed the conversion and were down 13-6 at the half.

Second Half

A Tiger mistake cost them another score in the third quarter. After holding the Hawks to eleven yards in a fourth-and-twelve situation, the Tigers fumbled the ball away on their own 38.

From there Nocera and Guisti moved down to the 12, when Hill again hit Rhatigan with his third touchdown pass.

With the score 20-6 the Tigers mounted their final scoring drive. The march covered 53 yards in 12 plays - and included more third-and-long situations than most coaches would like to encounter in a season.

The 5:01 drive included four pass completions by junior Charlie Slack for good yardage, one of which was called back because of a holding penalty. Two passes went to halfback Tony Santagatti, whose sprinters speed helped him pick up 27 yards. Captain Proia also caught an aerial. His reception was on the Hawks one yard line in a crowd of Waltham players. Two plays later, he went over for the tally.

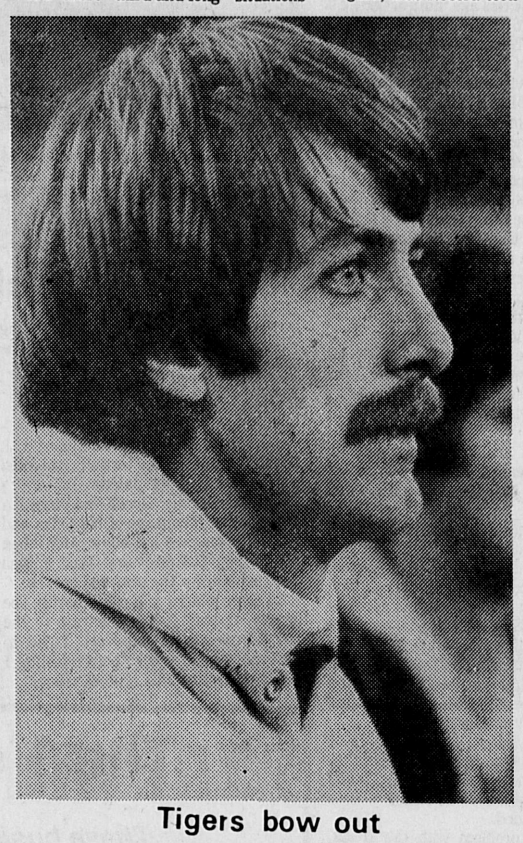
A Slack-George Bresnahan completion picked up two points for the Tigers, and they were within six points (20-14).

It was then unfortunately for the Tigers, that Nocera took over.

He gained 60 yards in the final stanza alone, on the way to setting up two more Waltham scores. Bobby Martin, who has been quietly and efficiently doing his job for the Hawks all season, picked up both scores for the Red and White.

Thus, the sizable crowd, both from Waltham and Newton, which attended the game, saw a close and hard fought contest through three and one half quarters of play.

As one disappointed Newton fan said after he saw Newton athletic director Jim Ronayne return the Doc Cohn trophy to Waltham "I just hope they keep it nice and polished so it will still shine when we get it back next year."



Tigers bow out

Newton North soccer coach Tom Williams watches as his Tigers defeat Braintree, 3-2, in EMass Tournament action recently. The Tigers were eliminated by Needham, 1-0, on Tuesday. (Dick Maht Mather Photo)

Eagles sign Ove Johansson

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles Tuesday signed rookie placekicker Ove Johansson to a series of three one-year contracts. Eagles' General Manager Jim Murray did not release terms of the contract.

Johansson, 29, replaces veteran Horst Muhlmann, who was released Monday, on the Eagles' roster.

Kuiper 'Man of Year'

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Second baseman Duane Kuiper, a .277 hitter, was selected as the 1977 Cleveland Indians "Man of the Year" by the Cleveland Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association, the BBWA announced Tuesday.

Clubhouse attendant Cy Buynak was awarded the annual Frank Gibbons "Good Guy" award.

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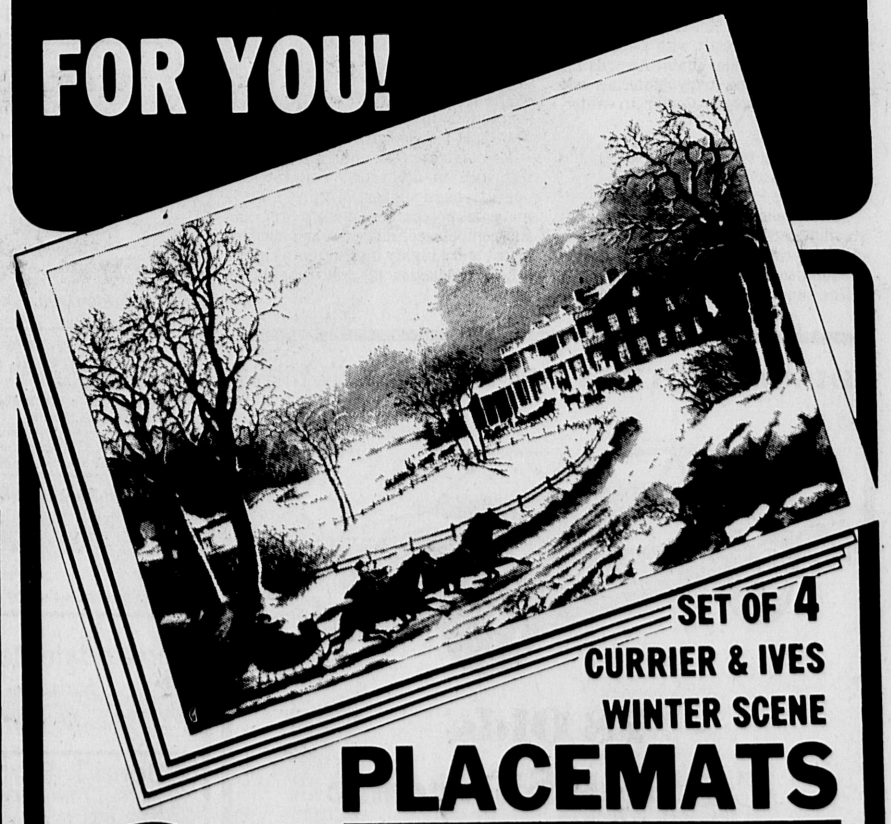

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by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428
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Girls' soccer in high gear

By MARTHA SCHWOPE

Only two of the players of the newly formed Newton Girls Soccer League had ever played soccer in an organized league before this fall.

Now, thanks to the dedicated efforts of Rose Chalfin and Jane Alberts, one hundred fifty young girls are dribbling, passing, heading, and tackline as they prepare for the playoffs this weekend of what has been a very successful soccer season.

Mayor Ted Mann has agreed to be the keynote speaker at the first Annual Awards Night on November 30. Bob Hartwell, Charles Hurwitz, and Alf Wilson will also speak at the ceremony, which will feature trophy presentations to the A and B League season champions and playoff winners, prizes to the girls who sold raffle tickets, and the distribution of Newton Girls' Soccer patches for every girl who participated in the games this fall.

Coaches and parents agree that most of the credit for the careful organization goes to Rose Chalfin. Rose and Jane Alberts are mothers of girls who wanted to play soccer, "but not with the boys." Knowing that there were many girls who felt the same way, they devoted themselves to the establishment of a new league for girls in Newton.

"I like to watch the girls play," commented Mrs. Chalfin. "It was worth all this work."

The work included setting up five clinics for the girls and coaches, most of whom had no experience with soccer before; organizing eight teams of girls into two divisions with a schedule of weekly games, make-up games from the bad weather, and playoffs; finding fields; buying equipment and uniforms; typing and distributing flyers; setting up an exhibition game at night at the halftime of a Boston College soccer game; having a "soccer field day" on Veteran's Day, which two hundred people attended; selling raffle tickets; and organizing the First Annual Awards Night.

The women did a very thorough job.

The idea for an all-girls' league came from the girls themselves, with enthusiastic support from the parents. There are many reasons for wanting to play only with other girls, instead of on the co-ed Newton Youth Soccer League, which is 90 percent male.

One reason is that men's and women's soccer have different rules. In women's soccer, the players are allowed to use their arms to protect their chests, which is not permitted in the men's games. While this rule doesn't effect young girls much, it is a difference which can be taught, saving them from injuries when they get older.

Some girls feel that boys are too rough. Others are concerned about the emotional difficulties they feel when they play with the boys.

Jane Gilbert, physical education instructor for the Newton Schools, observed that many girls are intimidated by boys in co-educational sports. They let the boys dominate the action. When girls play with other girls, they have a greater chance of developing their playing skills.

"Whether it's 'right' or 'wrong' for girls to play on an all-girl league," observed Tornadoes Coach Ron Dockser, "the fact remains that at this age most of the girls just wouldn't go out if it were mostly boys on the team. There's no end to the stories on my team of basically timid children who opened up with team play. I'm willing to sacrifice a teeny bit of modern social development in order for them to have this chance."

Coach Dockser was pleased with his team's development. "At first they were just a little too ladylike," he chuckled. "They'd let the other team have a good chance at the ball. Now they are really going in there after the ball. They're a bunch of desperadoes."

Most teams spent a lot of time at practice working on their teamwork. "We had to learn to help each other out," explained Alice Nichols of the Diplomats. "At first we were losing, and we wondered why. Then we learned we had to do a lot more passing. And then we started to win!"

Participants are looking forward to next year's season already. "I expect three hundred girls to join," anticipated Rose Chaflin.

One of the goals for next year is the establishment of an official field with nets and sixty-yard goals for the league, similar to Lincoln Field in Waban, which the Recreation Department has given to Newton Youth Soccer. The girls were at a disadvantage this year playing on hundred yard fields. Many of the game with the younger girls went scoreless, as the girls had neither the kicking nor running capacity to cover such a field.

Since Commissioner Russ Halloran of the Recreation Department had said that he supports the sport of soccer, many parents are optimistic that such a field could be provided.

Despite the problem with the fields, "The girls' enthusiasm is boundless," as Coach Nancy Dawson put it.

"The girls are learning that they can do more than they thought they could," said Ron Dorner. "They're learning the ability to go beyond themselves."

"I love soccer, because it's fun," goalie Kim Little pronounced. We should add, "And it's good for you, too!"

Chestnut Hill Mall Manager James J. McDounough (right) gives a check for $350 for the United Way to Amy Forziati (left). With them are Cub Scout John Monahan of Pack No. 208 and Donald Bibbo Jr., assistant senior patrol leader of Troop No. 331.

McKibben finds East coast landscapes a challenge to paint

Artist Teal McKibben is exhibiting paintings in a one-woman show at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner through the end of November.

McKibben's oils, large powerful landscapes of New England, are suffused with strong vibrant colors artfully selected from an imaginative palette.

While discussing "Rocks And Vines," a lush crowded landscape of hot pinks and reds, with touches of yellow, McKibben said "When I first came East I was overwhelmed by the crowded spaces.

"In some places you could hardly see the sky. It was such a contrast to the sparse expanses of the West. I had to paint many such scenes before feeling I could understand this type of space.

Recently, McKibben has been making frequent trips to the West. With the traveling has come a renewed interest in capturing the West as it is today, "before it changes any more." She is using colored pencils, a new technique for her, to make drawings of some of the still unsettled areas of the country, especially Indian country.

Born in Iowa, McKibben attended colleges in Hawaii, Missouri, and New Mexico. She lived and worked in the Southwest before coming to Boston in 1959.

Her work has been shown and published.

Library hours are 9-9 Monday - Friday; 9-5 Saturday; and 1-4 Sunday. The Library will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Thursday November 24.

Backman honored by Council of Blind

State Sen. Jack Backman (D-Brookline) chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, has been honored as an "outstanding legislator" by the Bay State Council of the Blind.

At the award ceremonies, Backman received a plaque in print with Braille superimposed, which read in part: "...you give the cause of the blind your genuine interest and support...you make our achievements possible. We want you to know we ARE grateful. And we want the beneficiaries of your cooperation to know your responsibility for great improvements."

In accepting the award, Backman told the Council, "A basic fault of society is the lack of meaningful jobs for anyone who wants to work. This is especially true of handicapped persons, including the blind. Persons who are blind have been wrongfully discriminated against by employers who themselves are blind to the valuable contributions which blind persons can make to society.

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Two commended at Army center

Saverio Clemente of 25 Highland Ave., Newtonville, and Rosemary A. Boudreau of 41 Sherrin Rd., Newton Lower Falls, were honored recently with Department of the Army Achievement Awards for their work at the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown.

The citation for Mrs. Boudreau read in part, "She is officially commended for an Outstanding Performance Rating.

"Mrs. Boudreau is cited for her outstanding performance as secretary to the chief, Mechanics Research Laboratory. In addition to her skillful handling of office functions, her pleasant, yet efficient manner with people from within the organization, as well as without, has helped to not only maintain a harmonious atmosphere, but also to enhance AMMRC's image."

The citation for Clements, who is employed in AMMRC's Proto-type Materials Development Branch, said he "Demonstrated an exceptional performance in conducting metalworking operations in support of this Center's materials process development program. His competence, diligence and devoted effort were highly instrumental in the timely production of proto-type metal parts."

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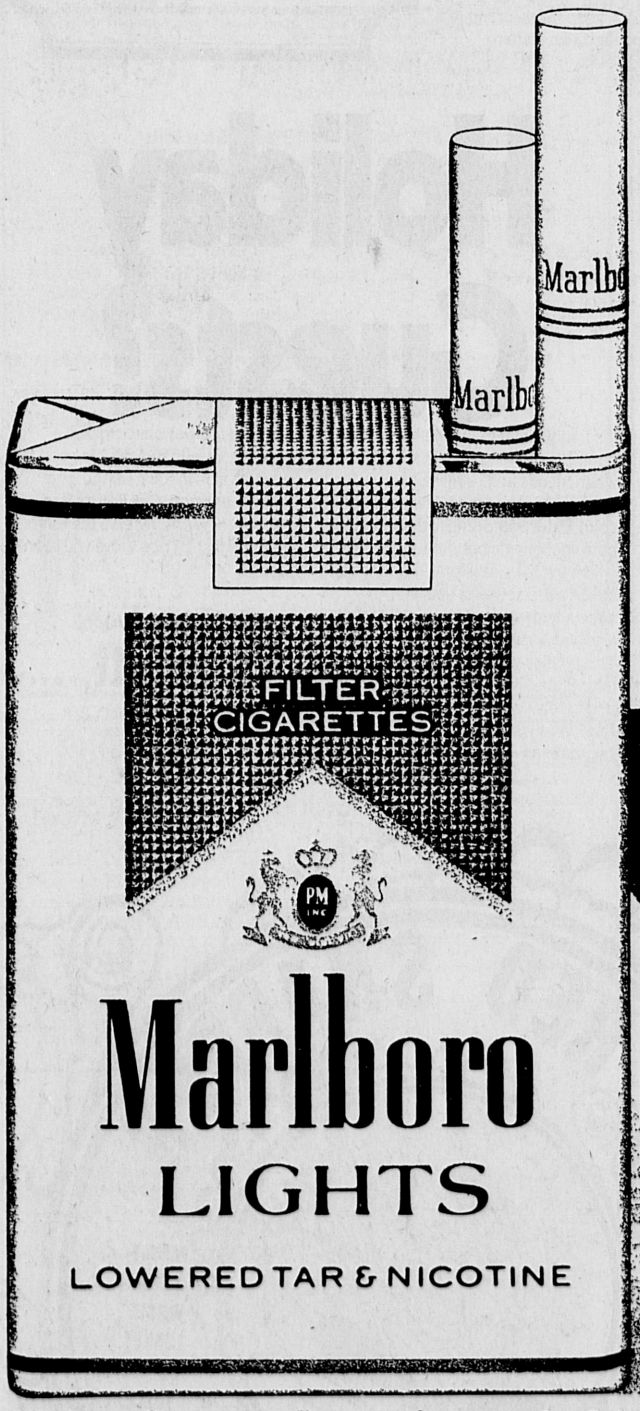

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Saul B. Cohen of Chestnut Hill has been elected to the Board of Directors of Hunneman and Company, Inc., in Boston. Cohen is a vice president of the company and manages the Newton-Brookline operations. He is a graduate of Harvard College and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, is a director and vice-president of the Chestnut Hill Association, and has served on a number of community committees.

Vacation trip set for February

The Sharon Travel Camp is pleased to announce a February vacation trip to Madrid and Costa Del Sol for teens and adults.

Nine days, from Feb. 17-25, will include jet fare, hotels, continental breakfasts, dinners, sightseeing with side trips to . Granada and Toledo, entertainment, transportation in Spain, transfers, taxes, and tips.

The trip will be under the supervision of the directors Warren and Dottie Kline.

The program is based upon a minimum participation of 20 persons, so reserve early.

For more information and brochure, please contact the directors at 23 Lyndon Rd., Sharon, Mass., 02067, or call 1-784-2084.

Coletti of Troop 331 earns Eagle rank

Eighteen-year-old David P. Coletti of 46 Lenglen Rd., Newtonville, attained the prestigious rank of Eagle Scout during cerzmonies recently at Our Lady's Church, Newton.

A seven-year veteran of Troop 331, Coletti's service project consisted of tutoring students at Newton Catholic High School in the subject of algebra.

Scoutmaster Don Bibbo reports that he currently has five other Life scouts on the brink of earning their Eagle rank.

Camporee

Even the weather cooperated on the weekend of Oct. 21-23 as the sun shone brightly for the first time in a month as several hundred scouts gathered at Norumbega Councils Nobscot reservation in Sudbury for the Council's annual fall camporee.

Scouts participated in such events as log sawing, lashings, first aid, orienteering, and fire starting.

Norumbega Council Executive Adolf Andersen, Jr., termed the event a huge success.

School of Public Communication has open house

Boston University's School of Public Communication will open its doors to anyone interested in learning about its graduate programs on Saturday, Nov. 26, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and again on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The school is at 640 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, near Kenmore Square.

The School of Public Communication offers full-time or part-time programs leading to the M.S. degree in Afro-American journalism, broadcasting, broadcast administration, broadcast journalism, film, journalism, late hours public relations, mass communications, public relations, and science communication. There is also a special summer Public Communication Institute. faculty members, and the

The dean, department chairmen' graduate admissions officer will be available to answer questions. There will be tours of the facilities. For further information, contact the Graduate Admissions Office at 353-3481.

CL SYSTEMS of Newtonville has announced the appointment of Joan Blair as director of library relations. She is responsible for the activities of the 24 CLSI representatives and regional managers working with libraries. She will also be responsible for the company's communinications and government relations programs. CLSI is a manufacturer and supplier of automated systems for libraries.

Gallery talk

A gallery talk on the photographs of Walker Evans during his 20-year association with Fortune magazine will be given by Ann Allen of Waban Sunday, Nov. 20, at 3 p.m. at the Wellesley College Museum.

The exhibition consists of 60 photographs, many of which have never been published or exhibited before. Sponsored by the Wellesley College Friends of Art, Mrs. Allen's talk is free and open to the public.

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Dr. L. T. Shields elected president of medical staff

Lawrence Thornton Shields, M.D., of Newton has been elected president of the Waltham Hospital's medical staff.

Dr. Shields graduated from Harvard College in 1957, and from Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in 1961. He performed his surgical internship at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Mo., and his residency in orthopedic surgery at Children's Hospital Medical Center, Massachusetts General Hospital, Robert Breck Brigham Hospital, and Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

He is currently chief of the division of orthopedic surgery at the Wlatham Hospital, a faculty member of Harvard Medical School, and an associate orthopedic surgeon at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Dr. Shields is a Fellow of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and is treasurer and an executive committee member of the Charles River District Medical Society. He is also a member of the American Medical Association, the New England Orthopedic Society, the Boston Orthopedic Club, and the Waltham Rotary Club.

Stories told at library

A family story-telling hour is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 29, 7-8 p.m., at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner.

To encourage the sharing of stories, children should be accompanied by adults. Other family story-telling hours, which are most suitable for school age children, are scheduled for Jan. 24, Feb. 28, March 28, April 25 and May 30.

For more information call 552-7157.

Moskowitz United Way chairman

Steven Moskowitz of 79 Walnut St., Newtonville, has recently accepted the voluntary position of Newton Municipal Chairman for the 1977 United Way Campaign. He is assisting in fund-raising efforts in Newton.

Money raised will help support the 161 human care agencies of the Massachusetts Bay Area. Local United Way agencies include the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurse Association, the Family Counseling Services, and the Newton Boys' Club.

Moskowitz, assistant director of the Department of Human Services in Newton, also serves on the Youth Commission and the Mayor's Committee on the Environment of the Handicapped. A graduate of the University of Massachusetts and Boston University, he is now attending Suffolk University for an MBA

City solicitor talks on WZBC

On Monday, Nov. 21, 7 - 7:30 p.m., the inaugural show of "Newton Up Close" will feature City Solicitor Howard Levine on WZBC, 90.3 FM, Boston College's public radio station.

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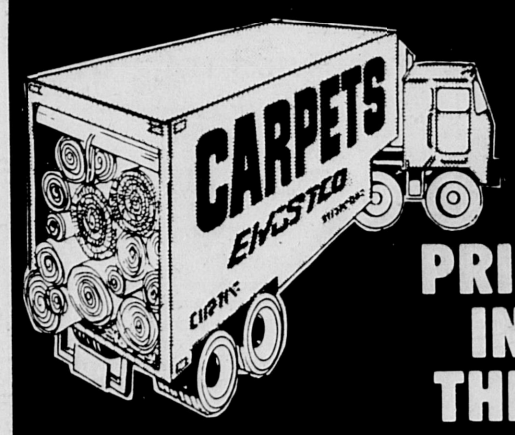

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—Liz Smith, N.Y. Daily News

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OBITUARIES

Dr. Francis Drinan

A funeral mass was celebrated in Sacred Heart Church Tuesday (Nov. 15) for Dr. Francis W. Drinan.

Dr. Drinan, 58, assistant clinical professor at Tufts University School of Medicine, died Friday (Nov. 11) in Massachusetts General Hospital after a long illness.

Brother of Congressman Robert Drinan, Dr. Drinan lived at 8 Lakewood Rd., Newton Highlands. He was a graduate of Boston College (1940) and Tufts University School of Medicine (1943). He received his postgraduate training at Boston City Hospital.

Dr. Drinan was chief of medicine and president of the medical staff at Youville Hospital in Cambridge. He was a visiting physician at Sancta Maria Hospital in Cambridge, the Faulkner Hospital in Jamaica Plain, and St. Elizabeth's in Brighton.

He had been a research fellow at the Pratt Diagnostic Center, and was a past a member and past president of St. Luke's Guild, a member of the Massachusetts and Charles River Medical societies.

Dr. Drinan was a past president of the Catholic Interracial Council, co-founder and past president of Newton Sacred Heart Itnterracial Council, and co-founder and chairman of the social action committee of Sacred Heart parish.

He was a member of the advisory board of the Newton Community Development Foundation (NCDF) and a veteran of World War II, having served as a captain in the Army medical corps.

In addition to Congressman Drinan, Dr. Drinan is surivived by his wife, Mrs. Helen L. Drinan; a son, Thomas J.; three daughters, Ann L., Betsy J. and Susan J., all of Newton; and a sister, Mrs. Catherine Brauns-Packernus of Frankfurt, West Germany.

Burial is in St. Paul's Cemetery, Arlington.

Luke L. Goff

Services were held Wednesday (Nov. 16) in Newton Cemetery Chapel for Luke L. Goff, a Boston stockbroker for 64 years.

Mr. Goff, 85, of Newton, died Friday (Nov. 11) after suffering a heart attack while playing golf at the Brae Burn Country Club.

Mr. Goff was a graduate of Burdett Business College and had studied voice at the New England Conservatory of Music.

He entered the investment securities field as a partner of H.L. Nason & Co. in 1911. In 1929, he became the owner of Luke L. Goff & Co., retiring in 1975.

Mr. Goff was a former member of the Boston Stock Exchange, a member of the Boston Chess Club, the Brae Burn Country Club, the Algonquin Club of Boston and the Hunnewell Club of Newton.

Mr. Goff is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary L. Goff; two sons, Harry L. of Cataumet and Jerome C. of Bar Harbor, Me.; two daughters, Mrs. Janet Bryan of Athens, Ga., and Mrs. Nancy Arnold of Rosewell Ga., 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Santa E. Montillo

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (Nov. 16) in St. Bernard's Church for Mrs. Santa E. (Ratta) Montillo.

Mrs. Montillo, 68, of 19 Westwood St., West Newton, died Saturday (Nov. 12) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

A native and lifelong resident of Newton, she attended Newton schools and was a member of the St. Bernard's Ladies Sodality.

She is survived by her husband, Alfonso; a daughter, Clara of West Newton; a son, Frank., of Wappinters Falls, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Carmella Precopio and Mrs. Frances Graceffa, both of West Newton ; two brothers, John Ratta of Newton and Tony Ratta of West Newton; and two grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Robert J. Dunne

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday (Nov. 16) in Our Lady's Church for former Newton resident Robert J. Dunne.

Mr. Dunne, 58, of Sudbury, died Sunday (Nov. 13) in Emerson Hospital, Concord. He recently retired as a switchman after 32 years with New England Telephone Co. in Newtonville.

Mr. Dunne was a member of the Sudbury Knights of Columbus and was a World War II Navy veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Dunne; two sons, Michael C. of Marlboro and Charles M. of Framingham; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Lewis of Framingham and Miss Nora Dunne of Sudbury; a brother, Paul; and three sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Kelly, Mrs. Dorothy Reilly and Mrs. Alyce Savage, all of Newton; and two grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Ruth Fox

Services were held Wednesday (Nov. 16) in Newtonville United Methodist Church for Mrs. Ruth (Anderson) Fox.

Mrs. Fox, 86, of Newton, died Sunday (Nov. 13) in Deaconess Hosipital, Boston.

Wife of the late Thomas Fox, Mrs. Fox is survived by two sons, Anderson of Darien, Conn., and Philip of Fairfax, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Katherine Morrill of Bronxville, N.Y., Mrs. Virginia Dupre of Gaithersburg, Md., and Mrs. Margaret Walker of Kaneoho, Hawaii; and five grandchildren.

Owen T. Quinn

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (Nov. 16) in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church for Owen T. Quinn.

Mr. Quinn, 69, of 14 Cheney Court, Newton Upper Falls, died Sunday (Nov. 13) in Newtone-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A former police officer, Mr. Quinn was a native of Newton and a lifelong resident. As a youth, he was a professional boxer . He joined the Police Department in 1942 and was a patrolman until his retirement in 1972. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes. He was a member of the Newton Police and Firefighters Association and the Police Memorial Association.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Quinn; three sons, Owen R. of Newton, David F. of of Foxboro and Joseph E. of Newton; two daughters, Carol Secheyco and Kathleen, both of Newton; four brothers, Michael J., Charles E. and Newton Patrolman John W. , all of Newton; and James R. of Braintree; two sisters, Mrs. Marion Hommell of East Falmouth and Mrs. Ruth Duffy of Woburn; and nine grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Luigi Pellegrini

A funeral mass was to be said at 9 a.m. this morning (Nov. 17) in Our Lady's Church for Luigi Pellegrini.

Mr. Pellegrini, 93, of 60 Clinton St., Newton, died Sunday (Nov. 13) at home after a short illness.

A native of San Donato, Italy, he came to Newton in 1900. He was employed as a construction laborer until his retirement 20 years ago.

Mr. Pellegrini was a 50-year member of Umberto Primo Lodge No. 1069, Sons of Italy.

Julian Morris

Services were held Tuesday (Nov. 15) at Temple Emeth, Brookline, for Julian Morris, an executive of the Causeway Print Co. in Boston.

Mr. Morris, 58, of Louise Road, Chestnut Hill, died Sunday (Nov. 13) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He was a member of the Zerreferal Lodge of Masons, the King Solomon Lodge, the Graphic Arts Lodge and the B'nai B'rith Lodge; and was a past present of King Solomon Memorial Park. He was a member of the board of directors of Handi Kids, vice president of Temple Emeth and past president of the temple's brotherhood.

Mr. Morris is survived by his wife, Jennie Morris; his father, Benjamin; a son, Dr. Alan L. of Stoughton; a daughter, Marlene M. of Newton; and his brother, Milton of Salem.

Burial is in King Solomon Memorial Park.

Ceil S. Skelton

Services were held Wednesday (Nov. 16) in Newton Cemetery Chapel for Miss Ceil S. Skelton, owner of the Boston Calculating School from 1920 to her retirement in 1953.

Miss Skelton, 95, died Monday (Nov. 14) in a West Newton nursing home after a short illness.

A native of Canning Town, London, England, she came to the United States in 1908 and had lived in Newton since 1924.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Social Security

CHAMPUS beneficiaries

The Social Security Administration has established a special Medicare enrollment period for CHAMPUS beneficiaries because of a recent Department of Defense ruling.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1978, CHAMPUS (civilian health and medical program of the uniformed services) no longer covers beneficiaries who are entitled to Medicare hospital insurance.

Many CHAMPUS beneficiaries entitled to Medicare hospital insurance haven't signed up for Medicare medical insurance because their CHAMPUS coverage gave them similar protection. But when their CHAMPUS coverage ends in January, these people will be without medical insurance protection unless they sign up now for Medicare medical insurance.

The special enrollment period runs from Oct. 1 through Dec. 31, 1977, and gives CHAMPUS beneficiaries the opportunity to sign up for Medicare medical insurance before their CHAMPUS coverage ends.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Albert Adelson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Stephen M. Adelson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of November 1977.

WILLIAM F. CHISHOLM, Acting Register

(G)No17,24,De1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 506041

To all persons interested in the estate of **Virginia M. Burke** also known as **Virginia Burke** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Joanne M. Burke** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of November 1977.

WILLIAM F. CHISHOLM Acting Register

(G)No17,24,De1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Susan A. Bailey** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Leland L. Maxfield** of Atlanta in the State of Georgia and **Charles E. Holly** of Needham in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of November 1977.

WILLIAM F. CHISHOLM, Acting Register

(G)No17,24,De1

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Michael L. Barry** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edward F. Barry** of St. Petersburg in the State of Florida and **Catherine B. Hartwick** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of November 1977.

WILLIAM F. CHISHOLM, Acting Register

(G)No10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edwin C. Hanscom** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Elizabeth Gipps** and **Mariam Swain** of Hopkinton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of November 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of October 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)No3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 120119

Summons by Publication

Nancy G. Harris Plaintiff vs. **David M. Harris** Defendant.

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Nancy G. Harris**, seeking divorce and custody of the minor child.

You are required to serve upon **Ann Baum** (ATTN: **Emily C.M. Funk**) plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Boston College Legal Assistance Bur., 21 Lexington St., Waltham, MA 02154 your answer on or before the thirtieth day of January, 1978. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Middlesex Probate Court, Third and Cambridge Streets, Cambridge, MA 02141.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

1 November 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register of Probate

(G)No10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Alice T. Smith** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Alice T. Smith** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age to care properly for her property and praying that **Ann Thurston** of Ashland in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of November 1977.

WILLIAM F. CHISHOLM, Acting Register

(G)No17,24,De1

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
September 27, A.D. 1977
x1388

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of December A.D. 1977, at three o'clock p.m., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that **George D. Mason** and **Valentine P. Mason** of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-seventh day of April A.D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, now known as and numbered 470 Quinobequin Road in that part of said Newton known as Waban, being shown as Lot 16 on a Plan entitled "Subdivision of Land in Waban Village-Newton. Property of The Annawan Realty Trust Inc.", dated August, 1928, by Rowland H. Barnes & Henry F. Beal, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds as Plan No. 214 of 1929 in Record Book 5334, Page 401, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Quinobequin Road, one hundred (100) feet;

WESTERLY by Lot 15 on said Plan, ninety-three and 65-100 (93.65) feet;

NORTHERLY by Lot 35 and part of Lot 36 on said Plan, one hundred one and 15-100 (101.15) feet; and

EASTERLY by Lot 17 on said Plan, one hundred twenty-eight and 86-100 (128.86) feet.

Containing 10710 square feet, more or less, according to said Plan.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(G)No17,24,De1

CITY OF NEWTON
DESIGNER SELECTION COMMITTEE

Invites inquiries from Landscape Architects, Architects and-or Engineers interested in providing professional services in connection with the old Stearns School Site Improvement Project for the City of Newton. The work includes development of the site, an active and passive recreational area including the construction of handball and tennis courts, decorative landscaping (trees, sodding, etc.) grading and drainage and various pavement items. Estimated construction cost for the work is $105,000.00.

Direct inquiries to the Commissioner of Public Works, EMIL G. LARSON, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Ma. 02159; Telephone (617) 552-7175.

Interested parties must obtain, complete Designer Selection Committee Questionnaire and return same to the Commissioner by NO LATER THAN MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1977.

BY: Joseph Michelson, Chairman
Designer Selection Committee

LEGAL NOTICES

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ruth H. Keddy** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert F. Huntsman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of November 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of October 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

(G)No3,10,17

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
October 19, A.D. 1977
x1530

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of December A.D. 1977, at three o'clock p.m., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Nathaniel Lenson of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the nineteenth day of October A.D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain Parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Newton, being shown as Lot 24 on a plan entitled, "Subdivision of Lot 24 Converse Estate, Newton, Mass.", dated January 28, 1930, by John J. Falvey, Civil Engineer, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds. Book 5494, Page 129, bounded and described as follows:

Northeasterly by Lombard Street, forty-eight (48) feet;

Southeasterly by Lot 23 on said plan, one hundred nineteen and 58-100 (119.58) feet;

Southwesterly by Lot 19 on said plan, forty-eight and 2-100 (48.02) feet;

Northwesterly by Lot 245 on said plan, one hundred twenty and 88-100 (120.88) feet.

Containing 5772 square feet of land.

Terms: CASH

ALFRED L. JACOBSON
Deputy sheriff

(G)No17,24,De1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 277943

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Henderson Inches** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through third accounts of **James Barr Ames** and **Alfred W. Fuller** as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Elizabeth Ayer Inches** and others (being the twelfth through fourteenth accounts of the trust) have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the second day of December, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of October, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

(G)No10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anne W. Shaffer** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert A. Shaffer** of Lakewood in the State of Ohio, **Ernest G. Angevine** and **Richard I. Morse Junior**, both of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November 1977.

WILLIAM F. CHISHOLM, Acting Register

(G)No17,24,De1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
Civil Action No. 3704

Lennart Lindberg trustee, Plaintiff v. **Beatrice S. Carper, Lavinia S. Gamble, Diane Roberts, Joan C. Fraser, Ann Carper Lindberg, Beverly G. Marlow, Gale Fraser Shernick, Barbara Fraser Banchero, Catherine Roberts, Andrea Roberts, Noel W. Roberts III, Kristina Lindberg, Lisa Lindberg, Lee Marlow, Ann Marlow, Elizabeth Marlow, Joanna Marlow, Winfield S. Smyth, Linda S. Allen, John Scott Smyth, Erica Smyth, Pamela Witherstein, Winfield S. Smyth, Jr., Hilary Smyth, Sydney Allen, Mark Allen and Andrew Smyth**, Defendants.

SUMMONS

To the above-named Defendants:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon **W. Lincoln Boyden** and **Ropes & Gray** plaintiff's attorneys whose address is 225 Franklin Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02110 an answer to the complaint which is filed in said Court and demands which appear in this summons within 20 days after December 30, 1977. If you dail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Register of this court at Cambridge either before service upon plaintiff's attorney or within a reasonable time thereafter.

DEMANDS OF COMPLAINT ARE:

That the Court authorize the trustee to compromise certain claims against his predecessors, as trustees of the 1935, 1939 and 1962 Smyth Trusts, in the manner provided by an Agreement, dated August 4, 1977, which is filed with the Complaint; and

That the Court approve amendments to the Smyth Trusts under which successor or additional trustees would be nominated by a majority of the current income beneficiaries who are of full legal capacity.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of the plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this First day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-seven.

William F. Chisholm, Acting Register

(G)No17,24,De1

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 491314

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the Conservatorship of **Sallie L. Mernin** of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of **Wayne A. Perkins** as (fiduciary) for the benefit of **Sallie L. Mernin**, under Conservatorship has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fourteenth day of December, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of October, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

(G)No10,17,24

COMMUNWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 302482

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anna B. Curley** of Newton, in said County, a mentally ill person.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirteenth account of **Arthur R. Curley** as Guardian of (the fiduciary) said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-eighth day of November, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of October, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

(G)No10,17,24

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No. Item
1. Exterior Steel Doors - Bigelow Jr. High

Bid Surety Bid Opening Time
$200 November 30, 1977 - Public Works B no. 98

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(G)No17

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 2650 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)No10,17,24

LOST: Passbook No. 3350 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.
(G)No3,10,17

LOST: Passbook No. 9251 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.
(G)No3,10,17

LOST: Passbook No. 2020 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)No17,24,De1

LOST: Passbook No. 5455 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)No17,24,De1

LOST: Savings Book PBC 916 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)No17,24,De1

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 10000014.
(G)No17,24,De1

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 475581

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edgar E. Abrahams** (late) of Newton in said County:

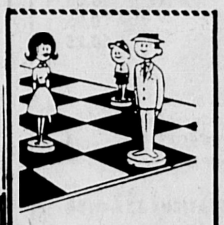
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first thru third and final accounts of **The First National Bank of Boston** and **Endicott Smith** as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the second day of December, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of October, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)No10,17,24



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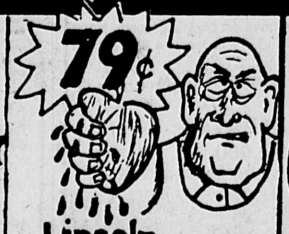

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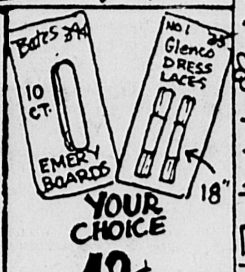

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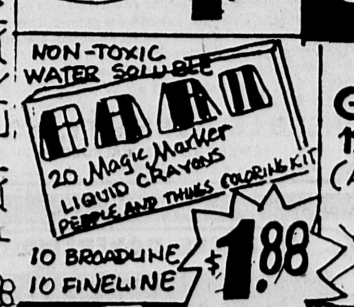

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769-5160 L

DEDHAM 6 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, good starter home in Endicott area, walk to schools and bus. **$37,900.**

NORWOOD Elegant 3-4 bedroom, 2½ baths, Raised Ranch, great kitchen, fireplaced family room. **$68,900.**

NORWOOD Oversized Raised Ranch with view of Willett Pond, 4 nice bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, large living room and family room with fireplaces, 2 car garage. Excellent value on today's market! **$64,900**

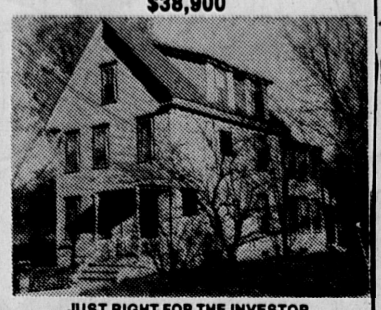
MEDFIELD NEW TO MARKET, much sought after Cape for the young family on quiet cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch off living room, breezeway, formal dining room, finished basement. **$48,900**

WALPOLE Ranch style 2-3 bedroom home, immaculate condition, kitchen with separate breakfast nook, large dining room and living room, heated sunroom, 1 car garage, private yard, convenient to public transportation. **$39,900**

WALPOLE ATTENTION SMART INVESTORS! Business zoned 30x30 concrete block building, newly renovated inside and out, includes frylators, pizza ovens, etc. Also includes 6 room, 3 bedroom Ranch. This won't last long at **$85,000.**

REALTY WORLD®
JOHN B. SWEENEY ASSOCIATES
NORWOOD 762-3957 MEDFIELD 359-7052 G

WOW!!
3 FAMILY
$38,900



JUST RIGHT FOR THE INVESTOR
3 family. Large shade trees set off this property along with a 2 car garage, convenient location and a quiet neighborhood. SEE IS BELIEVING.
JOIN THE ACTION TEAM

WALPOLE
$42,900
WHY NOT HAVE THANKSGIVING HERE?

- **Beautiful kitchen**
- **Fireside living room**
- **Vanity bath**
- **3 spacious bedrooms**
- **King size master**
- **Gleaming hardwood floors**
- **Covered deck**
- **Convenient location.**

YOUR HOUSE HUNTING DAYS MAY BE OVER WITH THIS ONE

NORWOOD
HOME OF THE WEEK
LOCATION—LOCATION—LOCATION

Let your dreams come true. Proud owners have treated this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home with loving care. Lovely eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireside living room, den, tastefully decorated family room, WW carpet, garage, lovely grounds. Priced to sell **in the 50's.**

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
Potter Realty CORPORATION
246 Main St., Rt. 1A, Walpole
668-4204

NORWOOD, Cut out this ad and phone right now. 8 room CAPE, 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage. Walk to all. **40's.** Low taxes.

WALPOLE, DON'T pay another months RENT! See this today. DUPLEX 6/6, 3 bedrooms each. New owner occupant pays only $228 mo. with minimum down. Won't last **in 40's.**

WALPOLE, just reduced $1000. 7 room CAPE, 3-4 bedrooms, Family room, A/1 resident area. Call today! The price will surprise you.

NORWOOD, NEW LISTING, desired Christian Hill area, 8 room DUTCH COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room. 1½ baths, 2 car garage. No time to haggle! Owner demands action **50's.**

WALPOLE-NEW HOMES, Ranches, Capes & Colonials. Some on acre lots. **LOW 40's & up.**

JERRY ARMSTRONG REAL ESTATE
166 WALPOLE ST NORWOOD, MASS
(617) 762-0331 (617) 668-6100 L

NORWOOD 3 FAMILY

Consisting of two 3 room apartments and one 4 room. Semi-modern kitchen with stoves and refrigerators. Abutts Norwood center, 1/4 acre, 2 car garage. Taxes only $1200. Offered at **$60,000.**

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320
Member of Homes for Living Network G

FOXBORO

LOVING CARE SURE SHOWS!
One look will do it for this lovely 3 bedroom home with hardwood floors throughout, formal dining room, bright eat-in kitchen and spacious living room. Fenced in rear yard for privacy. **$37,900**

STOP!!
Fooling around and bring me an offer I can accept, sez the owner. Yours just might be the one! 5 room Ranch with large enclosed rear porch, attached garage, fenced in yard, and FHW heat. **$32,500**

HAVE WE CAUGHT YOU LOOKING??
We hope you're looking for a spanking new Gambrel Cape with over an acre of land. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room off the kitchen with a wood burning stove. FHW heat and a walk-out basement **$49,900**

MLS Century 21 543-4844
THE LOVELY AGENCY
FOXBORO G

FOXBORO EXCLUSIVE
PICTURE BOOK CAPE in Currier & Ives setting, surrounded by woodland yet in excellent neighborhood. A MOST desirable home featuring 7 rooms, 2 full baths, plus a 4th bedroom or den. Owner must sell!! VALUE at **$39,900.**

CALL DELTA BY CHOICE, NOT CHANCE
DELTA REAL ESTATE INC
548 High Street
Westwood
329-4280
MLS G

FOXBORO, Attention Bonney & Clyde! What a steal this 9 room Antique Colonial is. 4-5 bedrooms, living room with huge brick fireplace wall, formal dining room, 2 baths, WW carpet. Would you believe? **$34,900.**

FOXBORO, Just married? Need a starter home? Comfortable new straight Ranch, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen and living room, full basement. **$42,000.**

WALPOLE, New Area. High wooded ¾ acre lots. Limited number of new expandable Gambrel Capes are now being built. Call us to see this fine location **$48,900.**

WALPOLE, Christmas is coming! You will be ready to entertain your family and friends in a large beamed ceiling family room, very well designed Garrison Colonial with 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, large kitchen, living room, 1½ baths and large porch. Located on a beautifully high lot. Only **$62,500.**

Mordini Brothers
REAL ESTATE! 543-6381 MLS
14 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO, MASS. 02035 G

MANSFIELD

BETTER THAN NEW

MANSFIELD 4 beautiful bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room adjacent to dine-in kitchen. Professionally landscaped. An exceptional buy at **$51,900.**

MLS Century 21 339-7287
TARSA REAL ESTATE, INC.
Rt. 106, MANSFIELD

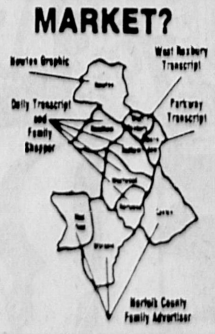
BUILDING LOTS! — Beautiful wooded 3/4 acre lot, all perc-tested and ready to build on now. **$11,000 each.** 17½ acre lot in a quiet area of **NORTON.** Lots of privacy. **$16,000.**

DUTCH COLONIAL on well landscaped corner lot in **MANSFIELD.** 8 rooms including formal dining room, living room with fireplace, sun room, 3 bedrooms & 1-car garage. Only minutes to I 95 - I 495 and commuter train service to Boston. **$42,900.**

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Imagine your family enjoying the holidays in this new 3 bedroom **ENGLISH TUDOR SPLIT.** It's possible if you hurry. Offering 7 rooms on a 1 acre setting this outstanding home even has a finished family room with a fireplace to snuggle up to on those cold Winter nights. A rare find at only **$43,900.**

HEARTHSIDE REALTY
242 MANSFIELD AVE. (Rte. 140)
NORTON, MA.
285-3466 or 285-9291 L

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

WALPOLE

WALPOLE
ENGLISH STUCCO COLONIAL

A prestigious 9 room older home featuring large formal entry hall, fireplaced living room opening to sunporch, dining room, butler's pantry, complete new kitchen, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms and fireplace on second floor plus 2 more bedrooms on third floor if needed. Truly one of Walpole's more gracious homes. MLS Exclusive. **$69,900.**

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
8 ROOM COLONIAL

Town sewerage, maintenance free vinyl siding and all insulated glass windows make this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home worth seeing with a 22 ft "L" shaped family room with fireplace off the large eat-in kitchen. Located on wooded half acre on a dead-end street with only five other homes.

MLS EXCLUSIVE Upper 60's

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
668-7700
954 Main St., Walpole G

WE HELP PEOPLE!

WALPOLE Captivating Colonial, just 2 yrs. young with 4 bedrooms up; 1st floor family room, deluxe kitchen and extras galore. In a young and pretty neighborhood. Our finest offering at **$53,900.**

WESTWOOD Well cared for young Garrison has 4 bedrooms up; fireplaced living room, huge family kitchen, formal dining room and porch. Located off Route 109 on side street. **$57,900.**

NORTH WALPOLE Drastic price reduction! A golden opportunity to own a prestigious Gambrel with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fantastic kitchen, 27 ft. living room and much more. On a lovely wooded acre, Fisher School Area. Handy to major routes and a steal at **$64,900.**

Exclusive only through G
Houston McCarthy
762-5117 668-6250
Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line

WALPOLE
OWNER TRANSFERRED

This 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, in move in condition, features modern eat in kitchen with lots of cabinets, color coordinated appliances, king size master bedroom, 2 fireplaces, 7 rooms in all plus 2 car garage, large screened in porch. Set on wooded 1/2 acre lot. **$49,900**

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St. 668-2030 G

WESTWOOD

NORWOOD 1½ years young. Split Entry near park with 2 baths, formal dining room, oversized fireplace, large master bedroom, beautiful lot. **$64,500**

MEDFIELD Large Garrison Colonial, 8-9 rooms, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room and 2 car garage, all set on heavily treed 1+ acres bordering 300 acres of conservation land. **$74,400**

NORWOOD Older Colonial with large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 2 baths, screened porch, garage. **$39,500**

WESTWOOD Come and see Westwood's finest new area. Bay Colony Estates! 2 acre treed lots on which to custom build your home, town sewerage. Prices starting at $125,000.

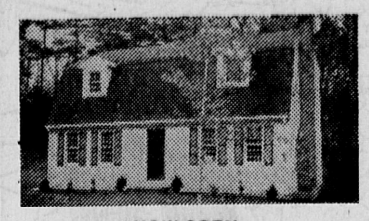
WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
913 HIGH ST. 329-5030
G

MEDFIELD

Country setting in executive area of Indian Hill Estates. Classic two year old Colonial with 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge cathedral ceiling family room on first floor — leading to sunny enclosed porch. Attached 2 car garage. Richly carpeted, over hardwood floors throughout. AAA condition. Offered at **$98,500.**

MLS Ira E. Barlow real estate MORTGAGES
571 HIGH STREET
WESTWOOD, MASS. 02090
326-3079 762-6568 G

WALPOLE
2 NEW AREAS



NOW OPEN

Area of new homes opening up. Capes and Gambrels on ¾ acre lots. Prices start at **$44,400 to $53,400.** Similar home to be built.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

7 room Capes, 1½ baths, breezeway, attached garage, fireplaces, ¾ and 1 acre lots. PRICES STARTING AT **$58,900** in brand new development.

MITCHELL R.E.
719 High St., Westwood MLS
326-0343 326-1991 L

WALPOLE

This charming 7 room CAPE with attached garage would make a delightful Christmas present. This lovely home features a fireplaced living room, formal dining room, spacious panelled family room, den, bedrooms and 2 full baths in a super location. Start off the New Year in a new home! **Priced at $47,900.**

Bucklin Associates Realtors
668-3137 WALPOLE G

WALPOLE
HIGH SCHOOL AREA

Tucked on a side street, maybe the home you have been looking for? Spacious living room with wall of bookcases and fireplace. Formal dining room. The kitchen will knock your eye out with its Vermont Slate floor, stained wood cabinets, breakfast bar, dishwasher, etc. A quaint step saving kitchen. Luxurious king size bedroom and modern sparkling bath with vanity. Lots of expensive carpeting. Outside is maintenance free with Vinyl siding. Bring your checkbook. It will be love at first sight. MLS at **$39,500.**

HERB LEWIS REALTY, INC.
19 WEST STREET, WALPOLE
668-2270 L

MEDFIELD

HALF ACRE - DOVER LINE

Spacious and gracious COLONIAL with 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, charming fireplaced living room, formal dining room, sunny eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage. Asking **$64,900.** Call today for further lovely details!

M. W. PAINE REAL ESTATE
505R MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
359-2356 MLS

PITCHFORD PIKS

NORWOOD Pretty 7 room CAPE in Prescott School area, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, panelled family room off modern kitchen, lovely treed lot on quiet street. **$48,900**

WESTWOOD Spacious multi-level home in the LOVELY Farm Lane area. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced living room and family room, 2 car garage, wooded acre! **$78,900**

MEDFIELD Spacious 8 room plus Colonial in lovely Indian Hills. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced living room and family room, basement rec room, 2 car attached garage. **$91,500**

The Pitchford Company
INC., REALTORS
6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD, MASS. 1-359-4373
555 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD, MASS. 326-4244
A DeWolfe Real Estate Co. G

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FRANKLIN

NEEDS TLC — Older home within walking distance to town, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, town water and sewerage. **$32,500**

MULTI-FAMILY — 5 family home with 5 separate heating systems, excellent condition **$60,000** ALSO other 2 families in different price ranges.

HORSE & APPLE COUNTRY — We have listings on homes with anywhere from 2 to 25 LOVELY acres!

TRANSFERRED OWNER — 3½ year old Garrison in Executive Area, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, 30,000 sq. ft. lot. **$65,900**

RICHARD F. COSTELLO REALTY, Inc.
Realtors — Appraisers
Rt. 140, FRANKLIN
528-0083 F

ONLY $31,000

FRANKLIN — Country Ranch, 3 bedrooms, pretty kitchen, level treed lot. Call today.
AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

ANDREW E. BISSANTI
REALTOR
528-5241 F

BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION!

7 and 9 room GAMBREL CAPES, 3-5 bedrooms, f.h.w. heat, 2 baths, 1 car garage under, town sewer, treed lots.

ALSO, 7 room Gambrel or Colonial Raised Ranches, with 1½ baths, f.h.w. heat, formal dining room, garages, town sewer, treed lots, convenient to schools, shopping, etc. Choose your own finish!
PRICES START AT $38,900

"OPPORTUNITY COMES KNOCKING"
Spacious 7 room Older Colonial. Maintenance free aluminum siding, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, nice neighborhood, walk to everything.
ASKING ONLY $33,900

UNBELIEVABLE AT $34,900
Like new front to back split offers a Tri-level floor plan. EAt-in kitchen with plenty of cabinets, formal living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, balcony level with 3 bedrooms and bath, then off the kitchen to family room level with wall to wall carpet and plenty of room. Laundry room ½ bath, and mud room, with covered porch and enclosed patio area, plus tool house. All this set on fine lot in convenient location. At this price, this home won't last long — call now!

Century 21 528-1000

JOHN A. D'ANIELLO, JR. REAL ESTATE
FRANKLIN K

SHARON SHOWPLACES
Transferred owner's solidly built 3 bedroom Ranch on beautiful corner lot. Spectacular 30x15 step-down family room. Perfectly equipped new kitchen, fireplaced living room. Most convenient location.
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE $42,900
Stunning Contemporary with easy country living yet minutes to major highways. High vaulted ceilings, sliders to deck overlooking conservation land. 2 full baths, fantastic kitchen, central air conditioning, garage.
EXCELLENT BUY $55,900
784-8555 828-1199
MLS
TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE SHARON, MASS. 02067
K·L BARBARA KATZ ANNA LEVIN Inc. REAL ESTATE
Moving? Let us help you sell your home G

DOORS BY DEWOLFE

Located in CANTON'S most prestigious area, this house awaits the owner with flair for impeccable surroundings and spacious living. This lovely 9 room bi-level features 4-5 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 3 baths, in-ground pool with cabana. For appointment to see call

The DeWolfe Company
INC. REALTORS
548 Washington St., Canton
344-0700 828-8080 G

SUPER CANTON VALUES!

$34,900 7 room N.E. Colonial, 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, formal living and dining rooms, den and basement. Walk to everything.

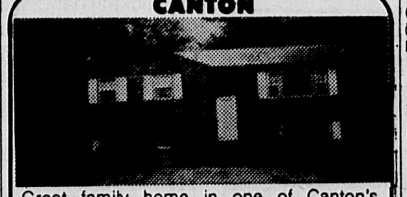
$38,900 — JUST REDUCED 7 room oversized N.E. Cape, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room off kitchen, full basement, set on lovely treed lot.

$40,900—7 room 3 bedroom Colonial with true gumwood trim and many custom extras. Close to transportation.

$41,900—FIRST OFFERING, 5-6 room Ranch, 2-3 bedrooms, formal living room, kitchen and dining room, full basement, breezeway and garage. Walk to everything location. Super buy.

LOGAN, REALTORS
MLS 828-1981 828-1009 G

CANTON



Great family home in one of Canton's CHOICEST locations! Property abuts Pequitside Farm, and is also handy for commuting purposes to the major routes. Level treed lot affords great yard for outdoor activities. **$59,900**

Century 21
GILMORE REAL ESTATE
CANTON 828-3395 G

MILLIS

$30,500

8 ROOMS — 2 BATHS
This MINT CONDITION Colonial offers you a Large Living Room, Formal Dining Room, modern Gallery Kitchen, den, enclosed heated porch, 2 baths, 3 Big Bedrooms, PLUS 2 car garage. A Fantastic Offering. CALL NOW!!!
ONLY THROUGH
Woods REAL ESTATE
MLS
969 MAIN ST., MILLIS 376-2033

NEW 5 DAY RATE
10 GREAT EDITIONS
FOR 1 LOW RATE!
88,156
Circulation
Call
329-5000

NEWTON CENTRE
Old world charm is yours in this captivating solid brick 4 bedroom Colonial. Features beamed ceiling, fireplaced living room, natural woodwork, convenient location. Offered in **$80's.**

NEWTON CENTRE
New 8 room Colonial nestled among luxurious homes of a by-gone era. Offered in **$90's.**

NEWTON
Choose from 2 brand new 6 room, 3 bedroom ranches. Fireplaces, formal dining rooms, spacious lots. Offered in **$50's.**
Ask about our executive financing plan
TUDOR REALTY
926-0900 B

OPEN HOUSE
760 EAST ST., MANSFIELD
Nov. 19 & 20 Sat. & Sun. 1 to 4
CHARMING 6 ROOM CAPE
Breezeway, 2 car garage, large professionally landscaped lot. Fireplaced living room, WW down, 3 bedrooms. Accessible to all mjaor highways. Train service to Boston & Prov. $47,500. DIRECTIONS: Rt. 95 south to Mansfield, 140 exit, proceed Jct. 140 & 106. Turn left on 106, continue for 2 miles & look for open house signs.
6 room COLONIAL—290 ft. frontage, lowered $1000. **$36,900.**
7 acres prime land. Ideal for individuals or builder **$25,000**
SHAW R.E. 339-7144 B

OLD FASHIONED THANKSGIVING
are spent in 10 room Dedham Colonials like this one.
Fireplaced living room, 1st floor family room and playroom.
Set in an area of beautiful homes, too.
$62,900 Exclusive. Call now!
reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

NEW HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS?
BUY, Rent, Rent with Option
CANTON-STOUGHTON AREA. Apartments, Townhomes, and Condominiums for rent, or rent with an option to buy and/or for sale. Unbelievable takeover mortgages available. Be in by Christmas! . . . (And, can you believe? . . . in Canton, for rent a 3 bedroom home with 2 car garage?!!
SALLIE STATON R.E.
828-8620 B

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Brokers or Salesmen
Full time opportunity open to join an established "REALTOR-MULTIPLE LISTING" offic elocated in Walpole Center.
All replies held in confidence.
Contact Mr. Loring
COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
668-7700
954 Main St., Walpole G

FIRST HONEYMOON OR SECOND
Charming tiny Cape near WALPOLE Center and park, fireplaced living room, dining room, galley style kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, gas hot water heat, garage, tiny garden, trees, shrubs. Nice neighbors. **PLUS** upstairs full shed dormer with full insulation and subflooring for expansion, full basement with laundry set up and hobby room, taxes $1041, price **$38,900.** Exclusive by

BEATRICE K. WILLIAMS, REALTOR
1 Peach St., Walpole
668-0839 K

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WHO'VE GONE NATIONAL

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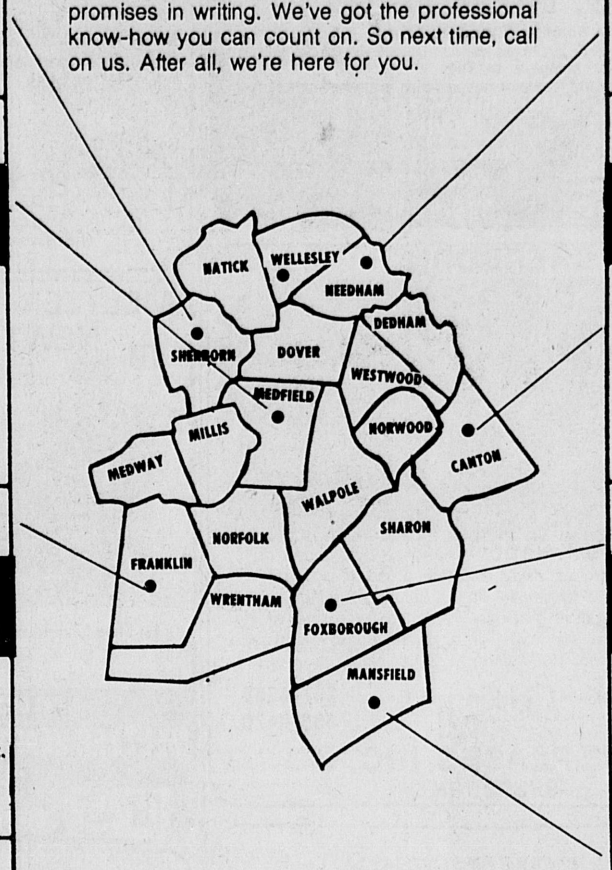

SHERBORN
Century 21
THE PEASES, INC.
29 North Main St.
Sherborn
237-4256

MEDFIELD
Century 21
ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
481 Main St.
Medfield
359-8500

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JOHN A. DANIELLO, JR.
444 West Central St.
Franklin
528-1000

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IN BROOKLINE: English Tudor, Architectural Gem. Excellent condition - Exclusive **$99,000.**

NEWTON: Offering elegant custom Colonial Ranch, Picturesque Setting, prestigious area **$139,000.** B

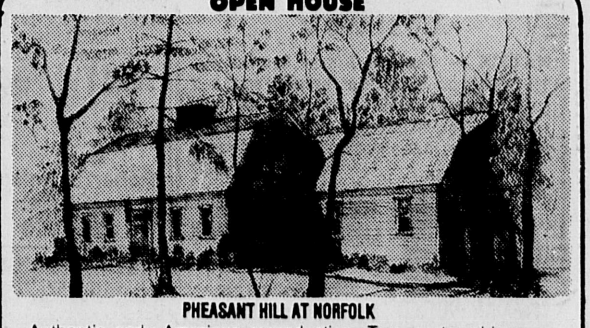
AFTER THE FEAST
Relax and walk the grounds of this Antique Westwood Colonial. Historic fireplaced living room & charming old dining room, too. Won't last at **$85,900** Exclusive.
reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

DEDHAM
Roomy young GARRISON COLONIAL. Child safe dead end. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 Halfs, 1 full bath. Eat-in kitchen. D&D Chandeliered dining room, fireplaced living room, TV room, or den off kitchen. **$54,900 Exclusive.**

DEDHAM
NEW RAISED RANCH
GREENLODGE SECTION
Builder must sell. Make him an offer he can't refuse.
ELDON SCHOFIELD, R.E.
329-3535 B

ROSLINDALE
Large older 2 family with 6 — 7 room apts. In fine location beyond the square. Needs some work. Asking $24,900 to settle estate.
ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 524-4200 G

OPEN HOUSE



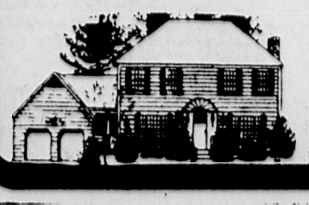
PHEASANT HILL AT NORFOLK
Authentic early American reproduction. Two center chimney fireplaces. Huge hand hewn beamed ceilings, wide board floors. Hand split roof shingles. Sundeck off master bedroom and off family room, 2½ baths, many, many custom features too numerous to mention. Also under construction — Salt Box and Colonials priced from Low 70's.
Come out Sat. & Sun. 1 - 5 Open House. Builder on premises. Take Union St. from Norfolk Center to Pheasant Hill.
A. Paglia & Sons, Inc.
528-4245 444-9015 G

CAMPBELL & WOOD R.E.
395 WASHINGTON ST., DEDHAM
329-6080 329-0435
DEDHAM EAST. Excellent starter home! 7 room older Colonial, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, modern bath. **$34,900.**
DEDHAM GREENLODGE Impressive 3 bedroom Colonial, fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, situated on beautiful 1/3 acre. **$57,900.** B

ALL GRAVY
At **$41,500**
This private Dedham Colonial is a real charmer.
Eat-in kitchen and fireplaced living room, too.
Exclusive. Call now!
reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

WESTWOOD
Just Listed! Super Value in this desirable town. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Low, low, taxes, 2 enclosed porches. **ONLY $32,900.**

MUST SELL
Immaculate 4 bedroom tri-level on superb lot. House backs up to golf course. Nice eat-in kitchen with microwave oven. Sunroom and finished family-room. Hard to believe at **$57,900!**



NEW HOMES
$54,900 AND UP! Contemporaries, split levels tri-levels, garrisons and Capes. all on full one acre tree studded lots. Homes come complete with hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, gas or oil heat, 3 or 4 bedrooms, super financing terms arranged See our Model today

$46,900 AND UP! Gambrels, Colonials and multi-levels all on 3/4 acre wooded lots close to Rt. 1A Large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced family room. Excellent value.

$89,900 WESTWOOD
New 8 rm. Contemporary on 1 acre. Magnificent vaulted ceilings with floor to ceiling fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Quality Throughout!

GRANADA REALTY INC.
265 Washington St. (Rt. 1A)
Westwood, MA 02090 329-1116

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

IF IT'S "FOR SALE" OUR COMPUTER HAS IT!

DEDHAM
MOVE IN FOR CHRISTMAS!
Older 8 rm Colonial in top-top move in condition featuring spacious living rm, and din rm, lovely yard **$44,900**
Make an offer! Our 8 rm ranch featuring fireplaced liv. rm, and family rm, spacious din. rm, lovely lot, 2 c garage **$59,900.**

CANTON
READY FOR SPRING DELIVERY!
Six room Ranch, three bedrooms, plus fireplace and 1 c garage, quality builder **ONLY $49,900.**

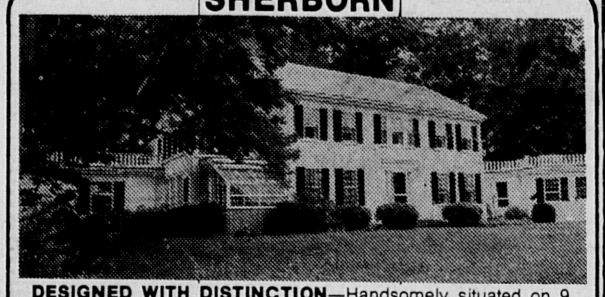
WESTWOOD
OWNERS TRANSFERRED, MUST SELL!
Colonial featuring 3 br, 2½ baths, fireplaced living room and family room, spacious lot. MAKE AN OFFER! **Asking $74,900.**
Your Dream fulfilled EXQUISITE 3 br Ranch, 2 baths. Must BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE THE LUXURIOUS details throughout. Situated on a professionally landscaped acre, asking **$95,000.00.**

WALPOLE
BEAUTIFUL NEW AREA, quality building. Choose your lot and your Design. Homes starting in the **$40's.**

CANTON - DEDHAM - WALPOLE
Colonials - Capes & Ranches
Come see our sub divisions . . . House plans . . LET US HELP YOU BUILD YOUR DREAM HOUSE!!! **Starting at $47,900.**

Come join the #1 team.
Realty One INC.
Route 1
Westwood Plaza
Westwood
329-5800
MLS

SHERBORN



DESIGNED WITH DISTINCTION—Handsomely situated on 9 acres with fields, gardens, lawns and tall spruce trees, is this 17 room estate. Room arrangement—a bit unique—2 wings afford many possibilities. Large gracious fireplaced living and dining rooms. Inside garden room with greenhouse. Six to eight bedrooms, 4½ baths. Room for 4 cars. MLS Exclusive.

MLS | Century 21 | 237-4256 | 655-0470
THE PEASES, INC.
SHERBORN G

100% COMMISSION
REAL ESTATE
BROKERS & SALESMEN
Confidential Interview - Call
PEG HARKIN
329-5800 G

LOOKING FOR A HOME AND BUSINESS?

NATICK — Own this 7 room Colonial with 1½ baths, move in condition, excellent area, and get this possible lucrative business (variety store with stock included) as part of the deal. Variety store has been in this location for over 37 years. **$59,900**

REALTY WORLD
REALTY WORLD LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
Sudbury, Mass.
879-7566 after 6 p.m.
332-6004 K

WALPOLE

8 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, over 1/2 acre, semi-secluded rolling lawn, trees and gardens. Brick front. Fully appointed kitchen, convenient to all transp. **MID $40's.**

ONLY THROUGH
Woods REAL ESTATE
MLS
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330

NORFOLK-BY BUILDER

Reproduction Colonial, quality throughout. Front to back living room with marble fireplace, formal dining room, cabinet kitchen with attached family room, cathedral ceiling, fireplace with woodbox, skylights, loft from master bedroom, 2½ baths, garage, on one acre treed lot in area of comparable homes. Offered in **LOW 80's.**

CALL BUILDER DIRECT 339-7582 H

NORWOOD
Young 3 or 4 bedroom home in Westover Area, close to new grammar school. Ideal lot for pool. Move in condition. Offered at $63,900.
BARLOW REAL ESTATE
326-3079 F

WESTWOOD
Immaculate 6 room Colonial, new gourmet kitchen, handy location, $50,500.
Exclusive
Robert J. Nelson Real Estate
326-0808 F

BUYING A HOUSE?
HAVE IT INSPECTED PROFESSIONALLY
Present condition, possible future problems, maintenance recommendation. Estimated cost of reconditioning. Call
BEGIN BROS.
Licensed Builders
329-1532
HOME INSPECTION SERVICE
Se28,13T,K

WESTWOOD BEST BUY, 8 room Colonial, centrally located, 3 bedrooms or 4th in large finished playroom, WW carpeting, 1½ baths, eat in kitchen, 2 car garage, corner lot. Avail. immediately. By owner. $62,000. 326-6199 H

FOR SALE by Owner, 4 bedroom Garrison near beach & fresh water, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, hardwood floors throughout. Oil heat. Asking $39,000. Call 224-8338 after 5 P.M. F

ROSLINDALE, 2 family, 1 minute to Sq. beautiful corner location, $37,500 Call 523-8510 11-4. No Dealers. F

ROSLINDALE, 3 family, 5, 6 & 4, garage, 220 wiring, $30's. Days 566-8585, eves. 327-F

ROSLINDALE: 3 family, 5,6 & 4, garage, 220 wiring, $30's. Days 566-8585, eves 327-7564.

WRENTHAM: (2 family duplex), two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, in each apartment, just remodeled, excellent condition, a real value at $41,900. W.H. Jarvis Real Estate. 668-4224. B

NORWOOD 2 family 4-6 modern, young, 4 room 2 bedroom down - 6 room 3 bedroom, fireplaced living room, SO nice. Jo-Anne 668-9461. G

1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

ROSLINDALE, Young attractive Straight Ranch. Mint condition. Nothing to do but move in and enjoy **$29,900.**

ROSLINDALE, 2 Family 5-5, Convenient location. Excellent income from tenants. **$38,700**

WEST ROXBURY, Bunglaow. Choice location. 4 bedrooms. Well maintained. Low taxes. **$31,900.**

WEST ROXBURY, 4 Bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths. Lovely fireplaced living room and dining room. Extra large lot. **$38,900.**

WEST ROXBURY, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath Colonial, 1 car garage, VFW Parkway Area. New on the market. **$49,900.**

WEST ROXBURY, 2 Family, excellent condition, both apartments 6 & 6. Very desirable area. **$53,900.**

AUGUSTA-Realty
1785 Centre Street
West Roxbury, Mass. 02132
327-6770 G

MELTZER NEWTON EXCLUSIVES

Photo by Fred Meltzer
1st Time Advertised at This Price. In $50's
Brick and frame, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial on ¼ acre.

WE'RE ON THE SQUARE
MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES
910 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM — 449-0900 G

MELTZER EXCLUSIVES NEEDHAM

NEEDHAM-DOVER LINE
Unbeatable value in **Upper $70's** Charming oversized Cape plus separate in-law apartment. 4-5 bedrooms, 3 baths, swimming pool, 2-car garage on 1 acre of privacy.
"TURN OF THE CENTURY CHARMER"
Spacious and bright, pretty bow-windowed living room, family dining room, 3 good-sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern cabinet kitchen, exceptional landscaping on large corner lot, circular driveway, detached garage. **OFFERS IN $50's INVITED.**

WE'RE ON THE SQUARE
MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES
910 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM — 449-0900 G

WANTED - REAL ESTATE BROKERS/SALESPEOPLE

Opportunities for licensed men or women in beautiful new building with maximum exposure. We are members of an international marketing network with offices in all 50 states, Canada and Puerto Rico ambitious person interested in a highly profitable and rewarding career in real estate sales. All replies will be held in strictest confidence. **Please contact Mr. Quinnan, 444-2002.**

HOMES FOR LIVING Hillcrest Homes
687 Highland Avenue
Needham Heights
444-2002 anytime

REAL ESTATE SALES BROKERS

We need licensed brokers. We are in the process of expanding. Page Realty Gallery of Homes presently has 3 offices. More Coming!!! We need Brokers. All you need is the desire and motivation to build a prosperous real estate career and we will teach you. You will receive on the job training by one of our Sales Managers and also the formal training program provided by our National Gallery of Homes organization. Call us today for further information. It could be the most important telephone call you ever made. We have one of the best commission schedules in the area. Our Brokers earn more than most Corporation Executives.

The Gallery
PAGE REALTY GALLERY OF HOMES
151 Route 1
NORWOOD, MASS.
769-5160 L

1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

SMART START AT A SMALL PRICE. A nice little house for the newly weds. Six rooms, garage and lovely garden lot. **$45,900.00** EXCLUSIVE.

FANTASTIC 10 ROOM COUNTRY HOME - offers 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, an acre of beautiful rustic privacy. **Near $100,000.00** EXCLUSIVE.

CASTLE IN THE PINES - AN INCREDIBLE BEAUTY. Architect designed and custom built by a master. Mediterranean contemporary with many spacious rooms, 5 bedrooms, 5½ baths, English Pub, heated pool, and so much more, please call for your appointment to inspect. EXCLUSIVE.

HOMES FOR LIVING Hillcrest Homes
687 Highland Avenue
Needham Heights
444-2002 anytime G

WEST ROXBURY, V.F.W. area, a sparkling Ranch with fireplaced living room, eat-in modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, huge family room, 1½ c.t. baths, garage. **$36,900.**

WEST ROXBURY, 8 room Colonial nestled on beautiful treed lot on Bellevue Hill with 4 sunny bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, den, eat-in kitchen, 1½ c.t. baths, natural wood decor, garage. **$39,500.**

WEST ROXBURY, 2 family, 5 & 6 with enclosed heated sunrooms off spacious living rooms, formal dining rooms, modern cabinet kitchen, modern baths, gumwood decor. Lovely area off Weld St. **Low $50's.**

PETER KALLIS REALTY
323-0555 B

REAL ESTATE

Salesperson or Broker needed for full-time commitment to the real estate profession. Join one of the fastest growing Real Estate offices in the area. We are looking for an aggressive and hard working individual who wants to earn large commissions. We will train and supervise you in all aspects of residential real estate. All replies will be held in confidence.

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
913 HIGH ST. 329-5030 G

NEEDHAM

NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL
First offering of 3 bedroom colonial with living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, one car garage. All on level lot close to transportation and shopping.
MLS Exclusive $47,500
Needham Realty, Inc.
60 Dedham Ave.
Needham, Mass.
444-5454 G

NEEDHAM
FIRST OFFERING

Warmth and charm abound in this tastefully decorated Colonial in mint condition. Sun splashed living room with wood burning fireplace, formal dining room for Holiday enjoyment, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, three family bedrooms (queen size master) 1½ baths plus screened porch and garage. Located on a pretty tree lined street in one of our most sought-after neighborhoods. MLS Exclusive **$64,900.**
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 444-7015
Century 21 THE ALEXANDERS
244 garden street
needham,
massachusetts G

WEST ROXBURY — COREY ST. NEAR VFW PARKWAY. A delightful bright and cheery 6 room Garrison Colonial offering 3 spacious bedrooms, modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, 1½ baths, enclosed porch plus 2 room retreat area in attic. Nice play yard for kiddos, garage under. **ASKING LOW 40's.**
WEST ROXBURY — SOUTH BROOKLINE LINE. Newly listed 6 room Ranch plus rec room in lower level, 1½ baths. **OWNER ASKING $39,900.**

BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000
MLS REALTOR K

1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

Lovely brick and frame 8-room Raised Ranch. Formal living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, master with lav, family room with fireplace, paneled den, multi-baths, 2-car garage, walk to all conveniences. Exclusive **$65,900.**

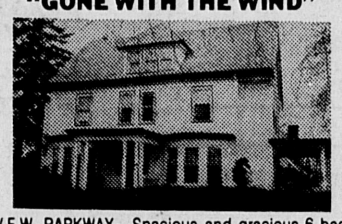
CALL 444-7750 anytime
905 Great Plain Ave.
Eves. 449-1560
Heath REALTORS L

MARVELOUS MEDFIELD

4 Bedroom embankment Ranch on almost an acre in finest neighborhood, 2 fireplaces, air conditioning, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, all in best condition with complete insulation and storm windows, moderate taxes, make this the buy of the week. ACT NOW! **60'S**
Superior Construction. 5 Bedroom modern Colonial nearing completion. Still time to make final decisions. Andersen thermopanes throughout, A-1 location on 1 acre in fine countryside area, many unusual extras. Call to see — we have key.
In-laws moving in? Don't put them in the basement. We have very nice Colonial with separate wing of bedroom, sitting room and bath, plus 3 bedrooms, living and dining room, eat-in kitchen, large screened porch, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, possible rec room with fireplace in basement. Excellent location, good family area. **MID 60's.**
3 Bedroom Ranch with familyroom. Spic and span in beautiful pine grove, short walk to square. Owner ready to move, **IN THE 40's.**

REESE REAL ESTATE
45 Janes Ave., Medfield
Opp. Town Hall parking lot
359-7333 359-4785 G

"GONE WITH THE WIND"



V.F.W. PARKWAY—Spacious and gracious 6 bedroom Southern Colonial with large foyer, elegant living room, 2 fireplaces, hostess dining room, eat-in cabinet kitchen, 2 full baths. Completely redecorated. Exterior newly painted. Ideal for growing family! Owner-Broker. **50'S.**

ALCOR REALTY - REALTORS
325-3800 G

NANTUCKET ISLAND

Fully approved 36-acre ocean front investment property on historic Nantucket Island. A total of 61 home sites gently sloping to 600 feet of frontage on the Atlantic Ocean. Superb beach of fine-grain white sand, for unsurpassed swimming, surfing, fishing and sailing.
OFFERED AT $350,000

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
CALL 329-4444 G

WRENTHAM

Transfereed owner offers buy of the year in this 3 year old Ranch, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, lovely kitchen & family room. **$37,900.**
ALSO New 51 ft. Ranches & 8 room Colonials. **$45,900.**
762-1186

COUNTRYSIDE REALTY
1243 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD G

OPEN HOUSE

November 23, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
at 40 Marlboro Street, Norwood, Mass.
in anticipation of a public auction to be held by the mortgagee on November 30, 1977 at 11 a.m. Split Level with living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen with barbecue, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths upper level; 2 bedrooms, playroom, utility room, bath lower level; a carport, terrace. Beautifully landscaped treed lot. Inquiries may be directed to:
Mary Feeney at 566-4900 D

LAKEFRONT CONDOS
Newton Centre Open House, today 11 to 6. 1 & 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, new kitchens, walk to churches, shopping and MBTA. Norwood Ave., (off Centre St.)
964-0491 B

WELLESLEY Hills, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, older colonial with 3rd floor dormitory room. Price adjusted for Rt. 9 location. Call Owner 235-4930 between 8 & 10 a.m. B

MILLIS. Brand Spanking New Gambrels. Starting at unfinished price of $40,900, presently under construction so it is not too late to get your choice of decor & other custom features. Easily financied. Spend Xmas in your own new home. JOHN HARKEY Realtor 376-8951, 235-3694. B

DEDHAM: within walking distance of center and Court House, 3 bedroom Colonial, 13 X 25 living room with fireplace, screened porch, garage, on 12 acre lot with flowery plants & shade trees. and only $52,900. F.M. WALLEY, Realtor, 326-8387. B

DEDHAM: pretty home in a setting of natural beauty. Young 3 bedroom Ranch, family room on main level. 2 Car garage and short drive to 128. $52,900. F.M. WALLEY, Realtor, 326-8387. B

NEWTON-ONE FLOOR LIVING overlooking Crytal Lake. 5 immaculate rooms. Fireplace. Enclosed porch. Garage. Walk to shops, MBTA, & churches. Low $50's. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. B

Dedham Plaza Area, $36,900, 6 room Colonial. MacIntyre R.E. 326-2722 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

New to market. One owner custom built Cape. Five large rooms on first floor with large expandable second floor. A quality home ideal for smaller family or to expand to your wishes. Being sold by estate. **$56,800.** Exclusive.

BURNHAM & Co Inc. REALTORS
938 Great Plain Ave.
Needham
444-3020 G

SALES OPENINGS

Established MLS office offers unique profit sharing program for experienced brokers/salesmen who can offer creative contributions.
Call Mr. Johnson at
762-6570 G

NEEDHAM
Top Location

Manning St. area. At last a cozy one story home that lives like an apartment. Unique design living area, fireplace, 3 bedrooms and attached garage, tree-lined side street. $53,800. Exclusive.

D & H MORSE REALTORS
898 Highland Ave.
444-9220 G

COOKIN' GOOD
In the eat-in country kitchen of this room Walpole Cape.
Private yard and great location.
A hot buy at **$45,500** Exclusive.
reilly & rizza Realtors 329-5454 B

DEDHAM Greenlodge, Garrison Colonial with plenty of room on large sized lot, 4-5 bedrooms. **$65,000.**
DEDHAM Lovely Colonial, Precinct 1. Beautiful lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 extra rooms for office or apartment. **$53,900.**
DEDHAM California type Ranch, newly redecorated, 2-3 bedrooms. **$45,900.**
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 B

WEST ROXBURY
4 bedroom CAPE, 1½ baths, garage, excellent condition, low assessment. Low $30's. OWNER.
Call 444-5821 B

WESTWOOD: by Owner, 6 room home on quiet street. Two bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, first floor family room' walk-up attic with dormer, garage. Mid 40's, principals only. 762-4139. D

DEDHAM, 2 family, 5 & 6, excellent condition, $54,500. Call 329-0397. G

DEDHAM, Why pay rent? Own a 2 bedroom Condo, 1½ baths, full basement, and benefit from tax break! High $20's. SALLIE STATON R.E. 828-8620 B

MANSFIELD Spacious well maintained DUPLEX (6 & 6) minutes from Rt. 95, low taxes & excellent income. High $40's. Offered exclusively by SALLIE STATON R.E. 828-8620 B

DEDHAM, 2 Family home with upstairs remodelled on 10,000 sq. ft. fenced land. Excellent income, Mid $30's SALLIE STATON R.E. 828-8620 B

NORWOOD- 9 room oversized CAPE, 2 car detached garage, convenient location, in excellent condition. low 50's. Call owner 769-3480. G

WEST ROXBURY St. Theresa's Parish. Charming 8 room Colonial, fireplaced living room, panelled dining room, beamed ceiling, study, detached garage, 4 bedrooms. NEEDS TLC to restore to it's original beauty. Offered at $31,900. Exclusive GATELY ASSOC. 325-3236. B

1A R.E. WANTED

WANTED, DEDHAM, Norwood or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call George Downs 329-0699. KARDON R.E. 325-5892 MLS No9,21, B

WANTED, NEWTON, WEST ROXBURY or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call Mrs. Kaplan 969-4772. KARDON R.E. 325-5892. MLS No9,21, B

NEWTONS or Brookline. Qualified buyers want to purchase two families, Townhouses or Condos. $60,000 to $100,000. CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966 B

2A LAND FOR SALE

BANK TAKEOVER
Large lot $5000. New Hampshire lake hideaway - handicapped & blind $300 discount. Beach & boat privileges. 1½ hours from Boston. 6% down, 7 years on balance.
Call 603-522-3636 or 603-522-3736 B

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

2A LAND FOR SALE

CAMELOT

Make your winter dreams come true next summer by building your summer home on the finest location on the Upper Cape.

There's a lot of Camelot on this 30,300 sq. ft. of prime waterfront land in Wareham. It's on a beautiful, breath-taking knoll overlooking the sparkling Weweantic River & Marion shore.

Yet it's only a 50-minute drive from the Greater Boston area even on the busiest of traffic weekends since you don't have to go over either of the clogged Cape Cod Canal bridges.

These Camelots are the nicest area left on the Upper Cape. A one minute walk to a private sandy ocean beach on one side while there's just a saltmarsh between you and the river on the other.

You can build your own private dock riverside or just stroll across the road to an Atlantic inlet and a spectacular view of Buzzards Bay.

Land has 165 feet fronting on water with 200 feet bordering on rustic road. Asking $24,000 and at that price it's the last birgain left on the Upper Cape. Shown by appt. only by ROD MERRILL, Realtor. Wareham

1-295-4443

No16,21,K

3A MORTGAGE & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS to $50,000
FinanceAmerica Corp.
769-4640

Se21,13t,L

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

OFFICES - NEEDHAM CENTER OF TOWN

Modern, carpeted, adjacent to buses, trains and municipal parking. From $100.

Call 449-4189
Evening 444-5141 H

STORE FOR RENT IN NORWOOD, Call evenings 359-6500 G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

DEDHAM, 3 bedroom duplex, family room, Avail Dec.1 $310 plus utilities.444-0427. C

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 3 piece bath, 1inin closets, white stove, gas heat, parking in rear, 569-0087 after 4pm. C

HYDE PARK 2 aparts. avail. 5½ rooms each, 1st & 2nd floors, close to stores & MBTA. $190 mo. each. No pets. Call 361-2011. H

E. Walpole- 4 rooms, 2nd floor, heated, ref., no pets, adults, $250 mo., 668-3677 after 4 p.m. H

NORTH WALPOLE, 7 room Ranch 3 - 4 bedrooms, fenced yard. Call 668-9166 H

ROSLINDALE 4 rooms, 3rd floor. Call for information days 566-8585, nights 327-7564. K

W. ROXBURY, on bus line, handy to shopping center, Rt. 128, Quiet elevator building. 2 Bedroom $265. includes heat, hot water, 1 car parking. Resident superintendent. No pets. 773-2887. E

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

HYDE PARK TOWN
NEW CASTLE COURT VILLAGE

We invite your inspection • lovely setting • gracious living. We supply heat, hot water and gas. Wall to wall carpet, balconies. Olympic size pool. Good transportation. Walk to shopping. 24 hr. security on site management. Enjoy the country in the city. Shown by appointment. Special Fall discount rates. 1 bd. $220 up — 2 bedrm. $245 up. Ask about discounts for the elderly.

GERAGHTY ASSOCIATES 296-9621

C

1 TO 4 BEDROOM APTS.

In West Roxbury. Roslindale, Hyde Park & J.P All in move in condition

698-0142

No2,tf,B

NEEDHAM

2 Bedrooms	$265 & $275
3 Bedrooms	$360
Luxury 2 Bedroom	$450
Houses at	$485 & $490

D & H MORSE REALTORS
898 HIGHLAND AVE
444-9220

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Surrounding areas. 4-5-6 Rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500.

Se21,tf,B

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111

De29,tf,K

NORWOOD, 2 rooms, bath, heated, 4th floor, $125, Sec. Dep., no pets, no parking, Call after 4pm, 762-8136. H

NORWOOD, 3 rooms, bath, heated, 4th floor, $140. Sec. Dep., no pets, no parking. Call after 4pm, 762-8136. H

DEDHAM 5 rooms, 2 bedroom apart. $225 mo. unheated. Call after 3, 326-7885. K

NORWOOD, 2 rooms & bath, suitable for 1 person. $130 mo., Refs & sec.dep. 762-7226. K

ROSLINDALE, 3 room basement apt., in excellent area, all utilities. $140 469-0810 between 6 & 9 p.m. K

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt., new kitchen & bath. Call anytime 327-6163. K

S. Norwood - 4½ rooms, 1st floor, heat, no pets, call after 4:30, 769-4483. H

WEST ROXBURY: 5 rooms, 1498 Centre St. Just remodeled. $230 unheated. 327-1683 H

WALPOLE, 2 bedroom apt., $250 per mo., excluding utilities. near town, For info. Call Fireside Realty 668-9321, 543-2873. C

WALPOLE, 3 room apt., 1 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, $245 per mo., (includes all utilities) for info. Call Fireside Realty, 668-9321, 543-2873. C

NEEDHAM HTS., 6 rooms, 2nd floor, garage, $295 plus utilities. No pets. 444-1329 9a.m.-6p.m., 444-4920 anytime. K

ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, 2 bedroom apt., needs some work, $165 mo., 323-3775 after 6 p.m.

CHESTNUT HILL

For those who can afford the very best in luxury living, we have an elegant 3 bedroom 2 baths suite available with all the comfort, security & amenities you would expect in the most prestigious apartment complex in Chestnut Hill. For further information call

742-8630
NILES CO., INC., AGT.

Se28,tf,B

MEDFIELD HOUSE RENTAL

8 Room, 2½ bath Colonial in very desirable location. Out of country owner will rent on a one to two year lease at $550 per month. A super value. Call Mr. Hanson, 893-5400.

CENTURY 21 WESTON VILLAGE ASSOCIATES E

W. ROXBURY, new apts. 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 323-0241.

Oc26,tf,G

SHARON- Luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms, walking distance to square, lake & trains, Central air. $290. & up. Karen Glaser, Realty. 784-6704. 828-5365.

No9,13t,G

CANTON NEW DUPLEX Oversized, immediate occupancy. 3 bedrooms, seperate dining room, eat in kitchen, full cellar, central air, 1½ baths, plus seperate shower stall. 1 year lease. $425. 2 year lease at $400. Call 828-8163. C

DEDHAM, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, large yard, walk to center, $230 unheated. 335-5052. C

ROSLINDALE, 3 bedroom apt., w-w throughout, modern bath & kitchen, dishwasher, 326-4286 or 893-9847. A

ROSLINDALE, 4 room apt, very clean all utilities, $230. No pets, adults. 327-4289. F

HULL, Green Hill, 2 bedroom single home, ocean view & beach, $225. Call 296-2513. F

WEST ROXBURY, 2nd floor, 2 family, 6 rooms, new bath & Kitchen. $250 unheated, adults, no pets. 325-6069. F

FAIRMOUNT SECT. Hyde Park, on Boston bus line, 3 rooms $190., 5 rooms $210. Back porches, unhtd. 323-2032. F

NORWOOD: Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, dining room with slider to deck and private fenced-in yard, convenient to shopping and trans., avail. Dec 1. $375, no utilities, no pets, Sec. dep., 762-2502. C

WEST ROXBURY, 4 bedroom house, 1½ baths, fenced-in yard, handy to schools & transp. $400. 469-0818. A

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

Hyde Park-Roslindale lovely 5-5½ rooms. $150-225. Handy. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 A

DEDHAM: 3 room apt., all utilities, $250 per month. Sec. dep. 326-5553 F

NORWOOD, 3 rooms, bath, heated, 4th floor. $140. Sec. Dep., no pets, no parking. Call after 4p.m. 762-8136 F

NORWOOD, 2 rooms, bath, heated, 4th floor. $125. Sec. Dep. No pets. No parking. Call after 4p.m. 762-8136 F

NORWOOD, 4 rooms, 2nd floor convenient location. Large yard. Parking. $215, no utilities. Call 769-4562 F

HYDE PARK, 6 rooms, 1st floor, front & back porches, storm windows, nice area, near everything. $185. Avail. Dec. 1st. 364-5063. A

HOUSE IN FOXBORO 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, living room, dining room, den & eat-in kitchen. $400. mo. no utilities. Call POTTER REALTY, 668-4204, 339-5121. F

NORWOOD, 5 room apt, 1st floor, centrally located, $220 mo., unheated. 769-2677. G

WEST ROXBURY, Holy Name, 3 year old, modern 5 room, 1st floor, w-w, $275. 327-8960. G

WEST ROXBURY, 3 room apt., 1st floor, on busline. $185 unheated. 444-2769 B

WEST ROXBURY, 5 room Duplex, unheated, near stores & trans. Small pet allowed. 327-1974 B

WEST ROXBURY; MOdern 4 room apt., attic and laundry room. Modern kitchen and bath, w-w, parking avail., $250 mo. no utilities. Sec. Dep. Couples only. 327-0379. G

ROSLINDALE: 1st floor, 6 room modern apt., conv. location, storm windows, no pets. $225. Avail Dec 1, 769-1897. G

HYDE PARK, 3 rooms, 3rd floor, nice location, $155. No utilities. Sec. Dep. 329-9397. G

ROSLINDALE 6 rooms, newly renovated, adults, no pets. 323-5885 or 327-8249. B

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 5 rooms, mOdern kitchen & bath, adults, $180 unheated, 327-2683 B

SO. NORWOOD, 1st floor, 4 rooms unheated, no pets, avail Dec.1, 326-2008 between 5-7. B

WEST ROXBURY, 5 room apt, heat, hot water, parking, laundry facilities $285 mo. Call 325-0810 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. B

NORWOOD, 4 room apt. No utilities. Avail. now. $195. Call 762-5860 or 769-0073. G

ROSLINDALE-5 rooms, 3rd floor, $160. Near square. Renovated. No pets. 327-6729 eves. B

WEST ROXBURY, 4 room apt. 1st floor, $175 unheated. Also 3rd floor apt. $160. unheated. 323-3797. B

NORWOOD Center, 2nd floor redecorated 1 bedroom apt. $225. No utilities. Avail. now. For information call 762-4758 after 6 P.M. B

WEST ROXBURY, on bus line, 3 room apt. 3rd floor, all utilities. $245 monthly. No pets. Sec. Dep. 325-2347. G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WEST ROXBURY, 1st floor, 4 room apt., all modern kitchen and bath, convenient to transp. $220 unheated. Sec. Dep. 1-359-4297. B

NORWOOD, 4 room apt, 1 or 2 bedrooms, quiet dead end street. $225 unheated. 762-0490. G

WEST ROXBURY, 1st floor, 5½ room apt., modern kitchen & bath, all newly redecorated, on bus line, Call 327-7291 G

ROSLINDALE, W. Roxbury line, 5 room duplex, newly decorated, modern kitchen & bath, Call 327-7291. G

WEST ROXBURY, 2 family home, 1 bedroom apt, fireplaced living room, large yard and more. Refs. & Sec.Dep. Req. $250 mo. unheated. 327-5242. G

ROSLINDALE: Lovely 5 room apt., newly renovated, 3rd floor overlooking Ros. Square, adults, no pets, unheated, $165 mo. avail. Dec. 1. Call 327-8458 or 325-8281 3 to 6 p.m. G

ROSLINDALE: Clean 5 rooms, 3rd floor apt., Mandy, no pets. 327-5467. G

ROSLINDALE: 4½ room Apt., Modern kitchen & bath, on bus line. 327-5467. G

NEWTONVILLE Cabot School area, 6 large rooms, 1st floor, unheated, garage, fireplace. 332-7978 after 5. B

WEST NEWTON, 4 rooms, utilities by tenant, no pets, 3rd floor, $150 mo. 332-8840. B

ROSLINDALE: 4½-5 rooms, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, excellent condition, handy location, 2nd floor, $165 unheated, Stewart Associates, 325-1191. B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, on busline, new kitchen & bath. Completely renovated. $225 unheated. Parking, no pets. 469-2139 aft. 4. B

MANSFIELD, 3 bedroom ½ DUPLEX with bakers delight country kitchen, huge dining room, $300. plus utilities. SALLIE STATON R.E. 828-8620 B

JAMAICA Plain, Roslindale line, duplex, 6 rooms. $175. Adults. 524-1234 after 6. G

NORWOOD, 6 modern rooms, ww carpeting, no utilities, no pets. Avail Dec. 1. $285 per mo. 326-5659. F

WALPOLE, Clean, small Ranch on country acre Ideal for couple. $325 per mo. HOUSTON McCARTHY R.E. 762-5117. B

CANTON — STOUGHTON AREA, Luxury Apartments and Townhouses with option to buy available. SALLIE STATON R.E. 828-8620 B

DEDHAM, Prec. 1, modern 3 bedroom DUPLEX, near transportation. $400. 329-6726 B

DEDHAM: 3 and 4 roOm modern apts. for rent. $220 and $210 unheated. 326-3014. G

NORTH WALPOLE, Large 9 room Raised Ranch in Fisher School Area. Ideal for growing family $475 per mo. HOUSTON MC CARTHY. 762-5117 B

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name, 3rd floor, 6 small rooms, tile kitchen & bath. $175. 323-0390 B

ROSLINDALE-W. ROXBURY, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, WW, modern bath & kitchen. No pets. 325-4472 after 6 pm G

FOXBORO-3 room apartment, $200 per month, heat & hot water included. No pets. Call 762-0545. B

DEDHAM, newly renovated 4 rooms, 1st floor, w-w, near bus line, avail Dec.1, Call 894-3898 bet. 4-6. B

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, 3rd floor, heated. Call after 6 pm. 325-1528. G

HYDE PARK, HEATED STUDIO, $175, modern kitchen, w-w, parking, near MBTA & AMTRAK. 323-2093 eves. B

WEST ROXBURY 1st floor 4 rooms, modern kitchen, on busline $185 unheated. Call 327-1550. G

NEEDHAM, 4 bedroom Cape, rent $350 per month. Avail. Nov.25. Call 444-7835 G

WALPOLE-2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, convenient location. $235 per month. No utilities. Sec. Dep. 668-6842. B

WEST ROXBURY, Modern 2 bedroom apt., convenient to everything, h & hw included, $265. Avail immediately. 325-0355, 327-5963. B

FOXBORO, 3 rooms, heat, refridge, AC, avail Dec.1, $230, Call 543-8544. B

WEST ROXBURY, Belgrade Av., Holy Name Parish, modern 5 room apt., 1st floor, garage, WW carpet, new cabinet kitchen & tile bath, unheated. $250. Avail Dec. 17. Call 327-8019 aft. 6 p.m. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, $210 unheated. Back & front porches. Call 323-0085 B

NORWOOD: Lovely 2½ bedroom, 1½ bath apt. in remodeled carraige house, residential area, close to town and trans., d&d, $370 per month, Call 326-3494. B

NORWOOD: Duplex, 6 rooms, new, $375 month, no utilities, avail. Dec. 1. Call 762-8736. B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WALPOLE, Modern 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, self cleaning oven, $550. 323-2113. G

NEWTONVILLE, 5 room duplex, remodeled, modern kitchen & bath, d&d, $310 965-4328 eves. B

WEST ROXBURY, 5½ rooms, 1st floor in excellent condition. Call 327-7918. G

ROSLINDALE large 5 room apart., Sacred Heart' on busline $168 unheated. Sec. deposit. Call 323-2913. B

NEEDHAM: 5 rooms, lake view, avail. Dec 1st. Call after 6 pm 444-1859. B

ROSLINDALE 4 rooms, clean, 1st floor. $190. Call 329-6474. G

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS, Norwood & Vicinity. Modern 4 room 2 bedroom DUPLEX, garage, $250. OTHERS. Jo-Anne 668-9461. G

5 APTS TO SHARE

Working mother with 2½ year old son would like to share beautiful 3 bedroom house with another single mother. Call Donna 392-5069 weekdays 8-4 L

WEST ROXBURY: Woman 25 to 35, airy 6 room apt., $125 plus utilities, 327-5177 L

Female needs roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. in Norwood 25 minutes from Boston, off RT 1. Call 762-3341 after 5 pm. L

FEMALE Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom furnished apt. West Roxbury area on bus line. Call 327-7291. G

FEMALE roommate Hyde Park-Dedham line. $102 per mo. includes heat. 361-6806 G Female roommate mid 20's for Dec. Share modern 2 bedroom apt in Auburndale. 969-2377 (Karen) B

5A FURNISHED APTS

MILLIS

Well furnished 2 bedroom apt. Reasonable. 1-376-8661, 265-9456.

No16,tf,F

WALPOLE 2 room furnished apart.' 2nd floor. Private entrance, full bath, sec. deposit req'd. $195 mo. includes heat & hot water. Avail. immediately. 668-6635 (4-7 P.M.) A

WEST ROXBURY-Ros., on MBTA, studioette, heat & util. $185 mo. Lady preferred. Call 327-0862 F

NEWTONVILLE; 2 room furnished suite, private bath, kitchenette, for working woman, no smoking, no pets, $175 mo. 969-5141. G

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROSLINDALE, room for working man, kitchen privileges optional. Ref. 323-6186 F

ROOMS TO RENT, mature woman or gentleman, near Dedham High School, Call 326-0827. F

NEEDHAM Clean, pleasant room for gentleman. Parking. $25 a week. 444-1410. F

WEST ROXBURY furnished room, kitchen privileges, on busline, near stores. 1st floor. 325-7545. A

ROSLINDALE: Room for rent, board extra. Call 327-2380. F

NORWOOD CENTRE-clean, quiet, furnished room. Gentlemen only. 769-0825. B

ROSLINDALE SQ. clean quiet comfortable rooms, for retired or mature working persons. $25 wk. 964-7147. B

NEWTON-Sunny well furnished room. Near transportation. $35. week. 244-0343 B

WEST ROXBURY, redecorated, thermostat, near all transp., shopping. Working gent. Ref. $32 per wk. 323-4260 after 6 P.M. G

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

URGENT APTS. & HOMES needed. Customers waiting 329-3882, R.E. (9 to 9).

Oc12,tf,G

NEWTON AREA, Furnished 2 or 3 bedroom home or apt. Dec. 1 thru approximately June. Call 235-7833 B

8 WINTER RENTALS

Plantation Key StudIO Condominium: Patio, bath, linens. Also: marina, pools, sauna, laundries, game and exercise rooms. Near coral reefs, excellent fishing. $180 week, $600 month. 244-923 after 6 p.m.

No16,21,D

JACKSON N.H. on Tyrol Ski Mountain. Charming 3 bedroom Chalet, sleeps 6 to 8, completely furnished. By season or month. 472-3919 or 344-7583. H

9 LOST & FOUND

REWARD for information leading to recovery of 69 Red Toyota Corona stolen Oct 30 in front of 40 Webster St, W. Newton. Had Calif. plates XPR 314. Bruce 527-0521 B

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST Male Irish Setter, 8 mos. old in Islington on Nov. 8. Answers to "Brennan". No tags. $50 REWARD. Please call 329-2184. H

FOUND: Black & grey tiger cat on Sumner St. Call 244-2173. E

LOST, Roslindale, W. Roxbury, Shepherd, 1 year female, white neck & paws. "Cleo" 325-9809. eves 469-2727. eves. E

10-HELP WANTED

Full charge maid-housekeeper. Cleaning, cooking, child care and ability to run house. Pay $100 weekly, 964-3015. B

WOMAN Wanted to care for 2 young children, 1 or 2 mornings weekly Own transp. 444-3138. F

LIVE IN: Mature woman for professional couple, fine home, no children, like housework, generous time off. Near Newton Corner. Call days, 868-9600, Ext. 120; night, 527-8517 E

Live in Housekeeper for older lady in Newton Corner. Need exc. refs. 444-9176. E

MOTHERS HELPER to sit for 2 girls, in Waban ages 8 & 10, Mon., Wed. & Fri. 3 to 5 pm, Tues. & Thurs. 1 to 5 pm. Job. begins Nov. 28. Must provide own transp. Call 864-1000. Ext. 34. between 3 & 5 pm. E

LANDSCAPER needs helpers to rake leaves, etc. 2 to 3 weeks work. $3.25 hour. 326-7045. D

MATURE woman to babysit for 6 mos. old, in Newton. Own car. 964-0859. D

Cleaning lady for Dover home. Own trans., Excellent pay, 785-1669. D

ABLE RELIABLE Housekeeper, 2 days per week, 3 older children, car preferred, good salary. Call 244-9277 aft 7 p.m. or weekends. C

Woman for general house cleaning in the Newton and Hyde Park area. Call 965-0958. C

BABY SITTER wanted for 15 mo. old in my home for Tues. & or Thurs. 8—5. Excellent salary. Refs. req. 332-5066 after 6 B

REFINED EDUCATED experienced person to help serve & clean up from elegant Thanksgiving Day dinner. $4.20 hour. Must have car. Newton area. Call 244-7465. B

Drapery Maker Wanted: Work can be done in own home. Experienced Only. Reply to Box 3161, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. 02026

No16,2t,B

Competent & Caring Babysitter- Housekeeper to care for infant & home in Brookline. Near public transp. Start now. 33 hours per week. Salary negotiable. Refs. requested. Call 232-5085. G

Experienced woman to clean house 1 day a week. Needs refs & own transp. 444-3476. B

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

DAILY HOUSEWORK WANTED have ref's. Call 668-7228 K

Full charge bookkeeper, mature and experienced, desires part time office work of any kind. Call 769-3563. G

Day Care Mother will babysit in my home, Mon thru Fri. Call 364-1959. B

THE HANDYMEN, Call us for all, No Job too Small. Inside or out. Roof repairs, gutters; cleaned, sealed, and oiled. You name it we'll do it. Dennis or Bill. 329-9657, 329-1423.

No16,2t,G

Babysitting wanted by 13 year old girl in West Roxbury. After school. 325-3471. B

17 yr. old senior desires babysitting position afternoon & evening. Has own transp. $2.50 hr. Call Bonnie 332-9426 B

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your house.
All areas. 323-8895

Je1,tf,L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

PIN BALL MACHINES

See the latest in home entertainment. Juke boxes, foos ball, advent wide screen, Sony Betamax, Pool tables.

520 Prov. Hgwy., Dedham
326-3532 D

CLOWN for Parties & Happenings. Magic & balloon sculpturing. Also, SANTA SERVICES. 522-4354 (between 5-8 p.m.)

No9,4t,B

GOOD TIMES BAND
Music the way you like it.
Call Linda 326-3187

Oc19,13,t,G

MAGICIAN for Xmas parties, clubs & churches. Birthday parties a specialty 329-0229.

No2,tf,L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

MAGIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326

Je. 29, tf, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363

Oc. 19, tf, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902

Jy 27, tf, L

19 Musical Instruments

Fender Rhodes, $695. Twin Reverb, $399. Gretsch drums 40 percent off. PA & equipment rentals. WALPOLE MUSIC 668-0926

Oc26,tf,L

WANTED
GRAND PIANO

Especially Steinway grand or electric player, pay good price

648-3033

No2,81,L

Sear's Double Keyboard Organ, 18 cords with rhythm, voicing & tempo. Like new. $100 326-7834. A

HAMMOND Phoenix Organ with cassette tape deck, full rhythm, dancing cords, drum, cymbals, Leslie speakers with reverb. Looks & sounds like new. 326-6267 after 4 pm A

Fender Musicmaster Bass, hard case. 1 pick-up, new never used. $120 444-8767. B

LOWRY ORGAN Walnut color Spinet, 2 manual, 13 note pedal, 32 number stops, rhythm section, full percussion with "wah wah", cassette recorder & bench. Orig. $2800. Will sell for $2400 or b.o. 444-9060 B

20 INSTRUCTIONS

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479

Oc. 13,tf,B

BELLY DANCING WITH HELENA. Instruction and performance. Call 965-0071.

Oc26,4t,E

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289,
20 yrs. exp. Se14,Tf,L

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811

Jy27,tf,L

Trumpet, Trombone, all Brass, Sax, Clarinet, Accordion lessons. Al Gross, 969-5363

Jy. 27, tf, L

GUITAR LESSONS
Band avail. for all occasio is
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027

My11,tf,L

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555

Au3,tf,G

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction.
Tony Saletan, 734-4784

Se8,tf,B

Instruction in GUITAR and ELECTRIC BASS by experienced teacher, Berklee alumnus. 329-2427

No9,13t,C

PIANO LESSONS
CLASSICAL & POPULAR
Nappy Gagnon 326-8565 K

Se14,13t,L

POPULAR ORGAN
Your home. Mr. Borofsky
244-2172 E

TUTORING Available, Grades 6, 7 & 8. Language Arts, writing skills, certified teacher. Call after 6. 444-3730. G

PIANO LESSONS
for children
ELISSA STUDIO 323-3344. G

GUITAR
Beginners to advanced. Jazz, Rock, Theory & Improvisation. BM degree & extensive professional experience. J. Kearney 323-1529. B

20A TUTORING

EXPERIENCED: READING SPECIALIST with excellent results. Works closely with school teachers and other professionals Masters degree Call eves. Sun. through Thurs. after 7 p.m. at 527-1154

No9,4t,A

Physics, Math, Chem. SAT experienced teacher with PhD. in Newton. 964-4124

Jy.6,tf,L

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal 961-2589

De. 29, tf, L

24 FURNITURE WANTED

CASH, for your old furniture. Call Joe. Any quality & quantity. 244-3506.

Oc5,tf, F

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

Jy 20, tf, L

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.

We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.

SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY.

444-5445 ANYTIME

Ma9,tf,L

25 WANTED TO BUY

NEIL GRAY
ANTIQUES
"WE ARE BUYING"
FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
CLOCKS
COINS
Highest Prices Paid
Call Anytime
244-5632

Oc19,tf,B

DIAMONDS/COINS
GOLD JEWELRY
POCKET WATCHES
Norfolk Coin 762-1200
NEXT TO NORWOOD CINEMA

No9,tf,B

ORIENTAL RUGS wanted any size, any condition. Highest prices paid. 527-1861

Oc26,4t,B

ANYTHING OLD

Furniture, oriental rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, etc. House calls made.

BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052

No9,tf,L

OLD DOLL'S WANTED
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052

No9,tf,L

Old woodworking tools; workshops (part or whole); surplus power; garden & machinist's tools. 527-1916

Ap. 20, tf, L

HUMMELS WANTED!!
Figures & plates.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
969-2456 965-2215

Au31,13t,F

Wanted: Mtd. snow tires, VW 600-15 (165-15). Also Chevette 155-13. 326-8045. K

26 COINS & STAMPS

KAPPY'S
Coins & Stamps
PAYING CASH FOR SILVER

DIMES	31¢ EA
QUARTERS	77½¢ EA
HALVES	$1.55 EA
CLAD HALVES	62¢ EA
SILVER $'s	$3.65 EA
STERLING	$45.00 PER LB

EXTRA PREMIUMS—OVER $100 IN SILVER COINS
489 Washington Street
Rt. 1A, Norwood
762-5552 B

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

Prospect Upholstering Co. Since 1913, finest workmanship. Lowest prices. Extra savings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535 or 536-3799

Ja. 27, tf, B

Phyllis's Custom Drapes and Slipcovers, made with your fabric or ours. 323-3665.

Oc 12, tf, B

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS

Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers.

LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
963-2523

No9,13t,L

ROBERT'S Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410 E

Furniture repair & refinishing. Specializing in Antiques. Top quality work at reasonable prices. 326-4639.

No16,2t,L

30 Professional Services

COUNSELING

Individuals & couples couns. Professional psychotherapist. Free initial interview. 566-3044.

No9,4t,B

32 Home Improvements

Authorized Dealer:
celsius
FOAM INSULATION
Energy Saving Products
DEDHAM • 329-4399

F

"CERAMIC TILE REPAIR
"No job too small"
Installation & repair of ceramic wall tiles, mosaic floor tiles & wallboard
Free estimates 543-3070

Au. 3, tf, L

32 Home Improvements

JOSEPH DESTITO
MASONRY WORK
Stone, brick, block, chimney, cement, steps, fireplace. Free estimates.
762-6489

No2,tf,F

HOMEOWNERS
SAVE FUEL. SAVE PAINT. BEAUTIFY, new foam back vinyl siding. Free estimates. 444-5399. L

MASONRY WORK: Steps, Walks, Patios, Wall, Brick-Blocks, Flagstone, Chimney, Large or Small. Free estimates. L. Mira 762-9469. 5 p.m.

Je1,TFL

CARPENTRY
Building & Remodeling
Angelo G. Musto 327-8698

No. 9, 13t, G

GUTTERS, cleaned & oiled
Free estimates
969-2737 after 5 P.M.

Nov9,3t,G

LOWEST PRICES
BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING
NO GIMMICKS
Top quality workmanship.
Name brand merchandise
Ten year guarantee
We go anywhere.
No job too big, or too small
Over 20 years experience
Easy bank terms avail
BAY STATE REMODELING
(Also vinyl siding)
For free estimates call JIM
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Day or Night, 7 days

Je29,tf,K

FENCES
Cedar & chain link installed & repaired. 327-3532

Ma30,tf,G

KITCHEN DESIGNING
Custom formica wood cabinets & counter tops. Built-in appliances. We do the whole job or the part that you do not want to do. 17 years servicing your community. Fully insured. Free Estimates.
FRANK GUNDAL
325-3536
SHOWROOM
Waltham Stove Co.
583 Main Street

Se7,tf,L

P&F GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Specialized in all types of Carpentry, Roofing, Int.-Ext. Painting, Wallpapering, Ceramic Tile etc.
CALL LOU PARISE AT 361-0358

Nov,tf,K

CERAMIC TILE
Patch & repair a specialty. Bathroom remodeling. Also brick & masonry. C. Romano. Call after 3.
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Je27,tf,G

ROWELL CONSTRUCTION CO.
Master Builder's License
REMODELING
RENOVATING-ADDITIONS
Free Estimates
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Ma9,tf,L

GUTTERS - ROOFING
Seamless aluminum gutters and downspouts - expertly installed - all work guaranteed - lowest prices. Expert roofers & insured. Free estimates
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Je22,tf,K

A&M CONSTRUCTION
PATIOS - STONEWALLS - STEPS
Cement, Brick Work, Hot-top Driveways, Excavating, Chimneys. Free estimates. 361-0214.

Je15,tf,L

L. H. JACOBS
BATH REMODELING
1764 Centre St., W. Roxbury
325-5500

Ma9,tf,L

B. I. RANDLETT REMODELING
• CARPENTRY • PLUMBING
• KITCHEN • DORMERS
• BATH • ADDITIONS
FREE ESTIMATES
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No16,13t,G

PREPARE FOR WINTER
Oil & clean gutters, replace downspouts. Install insulation & weatherstripping. Carpentry & painting, inct., ext. Stephen Chartier
782-9880 B

D. A. McCAULEY
GUTTERS CLEANED & OILED
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De15,tf-B

APARTMENTS ...and condominiums

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Work in the city? Live in the country. Take the train to Boston right from home. We have our own private train stop! Or take a bus direct to Park Square. And look at what you have to come home to:

- Private Patio/Balcony
- GE/Hotpoint Electric Kitchens
- Oak Parquet floors
- Centrally air-cond.
- Clubhouse
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Swimming Pools
- Child care center

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. from $285
2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses from $365
Rent includes heat & hot water

DIRECTIONS: From Route 1 or Route 95, take Norwood Exit to Norwood Center, then South on Route 1A to Windsor Gardens at Walpole line.

WINDSOR
"A TOTAL COMMITMENT TO BETTER LIVING"

OFFICE OPEN:
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(617) 762-8282
"A TOTAL COMMITMENT TO BETTER LIVING"

Furnished apts./townhouses available H

CANTON-STOUGHTON AREA
1 AND 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APARTMENTS

Well-maintained, wooded settings, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher and disposal, air conditioning, balconies, 2 car parking, pool, laundry facilities in each building. Security deposit. $275 to $375. Sorry, no pets. Immediate and future occupancy. Shown by appointment. Call Monday through Friday.

828-8100
KEITH PROPERTIES, INC. F

Stoney Brook Village
at Millis

Visit this unusually beautiful community which features privacy, convenience and carefree country living with over 10 acres of unspoiled woodlands in our backyard. You will find all the luxury amenities, incl. air conditioning, self cleaning oven, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool & patio, sound resistant const. and more **a few select group of extra large suites with 2 full baths, walk-in closets, and beamed ceilings are available.** Public transportation to Boston is only one block away and an average car will use only one gallon of gas traveling to Boston.

1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites from $265
Oil heat & hot water included
Only 9 Miles to Rte. 128 and 20 Minutes to Boston
NO PETS
RENTAL AGENT 376-5670 G

WEST ROXBURY AREA

6 Room, 3 bedroom, apt. in a clean 2 family with garage. Holy Name parish, on bus line, good location, Modern kitchen & bath, w-w carpeting, dishwasher, porches. $250 mo. no utilities. **ALSO,** same residential area, 5 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, formal living & dining rooms. 1st floor of a clean 2 family with garage. $235 no utilities.
Call 522-3410 F

NEEDHAM

$275 heated 2 bedroom apt
$320+ 3 bedroom apart.
$485+ 7 room Split
$490+ 7 room Straight Rch.

D & H MORSE REALTOR
898 Highland Ave.
444-9220 H

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.

FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

Jy13,tf,F

FREE RENT DEC-FEB
YOU PAY UTILITIES
Suburban house, furnished.
Lovely area.
Character references req'd.
Security deposit req'd.
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Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

32 Home Improvements

PRIME QUALITY CONSTRUCTION, INC.
Your 1 Call Contractor
Custom homes - Remodeling, additions, kitchen remodeling, ceramic tile, drywalls, playrooms, insulation, masonry, dormers.
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Oc26,tf,B

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Bluestone & Flagstone a specialty
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Over 40 Yrs. in Business
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33 Building & Contracting

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Free Estimates
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My18,tf,B

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No9,2t,B

34 CARPENTRY

Richard Holcomb- Carpenter. Remodel, additions, roofing, Gutters, repairs. 964-0399.
No9, 13t, L

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No job is too small. Quality craftsmanship, at very reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Jim Mitchell at 327-3169.
No16,2t,L

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Carpenter will do general house repairs, small jobs a specialty. Prompt service, fair prices. Custom made cabinets. Paul Tierney, 361-5574 after 5 or 254-8128 anytime.
My. 25, tf, L

BULKHEADS
Fences, porch repairs.
Carpentry Unlimited.
R.P SOUCIE, 527-0361
Ma9,tf,L

Carpentry, Masonry, Remodeling. Porches, gutters, playrooms. No job too small or too large. George Moses, 762-2094, 762-1531
Se. 7, tf, L

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Au17,13T,L

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Se. 28, tf, L

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Gutters porches, steps, painting & remodeling Lic. 468 Free estimates
KANE BROS.
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Oc.27,tf,L

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Repairs, Gutters, Porches & Stairs. 449-1289.
Je. 15, tf, G

ROOFS—GUTTERS
PORCHES—STEPS
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Je. 15, tf, B

P.H. RANDLOV & SON
• KITCHENS REMODELED
• GENERAL REPAIRS
• REMODELING
• ADDITIONS
• ROOFING
• GUTTERS
828-2010
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GRANT & CO.
GENERAL CONTRACTING
Building, Carpentry, Remodeling, Commercial-Industrial-Residential
We will estimate and complete any size job, nothing too small or too large for us. Licensed and insured.
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Oc5,13t,B

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Carpentry; painting, interior and exterior, paper hanging, ceramic tile, sheet rock, panelling, masonry, gutters, roofing, all types of remodeling. First class work at reasonable prices. Call Herb Mezzetti 323-0156.
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Ap. 27, tf, B

35 ROOFING

CHIMNEY CLEANING
Roofing & Chimney work of all types. All work guaranteed.
Call Charles P. Doyle, Jr
FREE ESTIMATE
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Au31,12t,L

B & B ROOFING & REMODELING CO., INC.
Roof's, Chimney's, Gutter's
Repair work a specialty
HOLIDAY SPECIAL!
Clean and oil gutters $49.00,
Free Estimates
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KAVANAUGH ROOFING CO.
★ ROOFING OF ALL TYPES
★ GUTTERS
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Se21,tf,G

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
• GUTTERS
• ROOFING
• SLATEWORK
• FULLY INSURED
• FHA APPROVAL
• FREE ESTIMATES
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282-7675
Se22,tf,L

Gutters cleaned & oiled, downspouts freed of all debris, free estimate. 969-6705. F

PRATT & SON
Roofing, siding, gutters, chimneys
Free est. Licensed & insured
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No9,tf,K

ROOFING & GUTTERS
Remodeling. All top grade work. Free est. Insured.
GIRARD BROS.
326-4426 or 326 1774 eves.
Ap. 27, tf, L

STRACHAN ROOFING CO.
Roofing, gutters, chimney work. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. If you want the work done RIGHT, call 323-0690
Fe16,TF,L

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Slate shingles repaired
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No. 16, 9t, G

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Se22,tf,B

Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc.
OVER 68 YEARS REPUTATION FOR EXCELLENT WORK
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Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters and Skylights. Waterproofing.
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Ma9,tf,B

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Work, expert service. Call anytime 965-4954
Au. 17, tf, B

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Dedham, Ma. 326-2807
No. 24, tf, B

HAVE ROOF COATED & save $$. Flat roofs only. All work guaranteed. 782-2587.
Oc26,4t,B

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

PLASTERING
Ceilings, patches, stucco, etc.
Free estimates. 522-8554
No16,4t,K

PLASTERING
New ceilings or old ones repaired & patchwork. Free estimates. Call after 5
327-2510 K

ASSOCIATE PAINTERS
Provides 1st quality INTERIOR & EXTERIOR painting in a business-like manner. Glowing refs, insured, free written estimates.
Call 235-0517 eves
No9,4t,F

PLASTERING - Patching Ceiling & Walls. Free est. Charlie 327-0094, 327-2362
Se 14, tf, L

C & W PAINTING CO. INC.
residential, commerical, license, insured
CALL DON COLEMAN
449-1626 Se21,tf,L

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

HOUSE PAINTING
HAND BRUSHED FINISH
Sanding of all areas, openings caulked, windows puttied, all loose areas renailed. Gutters cleaned and oiled. Top quality paint to choose from. Carpentry. Licensed and insured.
REASONABLE RATES
FREE ESTIMATES
REGIONAL PAINTING CO.
738-1111
Jy6,tf,L

Painting & Paper Hanging, Quality work at Reasonable Prices. Free estimates. Tony Smith-325-1973, 332-1615.
No16,4t,H

Henderson & Briggs
Call now, low int. winter prices, painting, papering, building & repairs. 30 yrs. experience. 762-2999
Se. 28, tf, L

THOMAS SHEERIN
WALLPAPERING & PAINTING
Expertly done. Lic. & Ins. For free estimates, call 327-3253, 327-2295, or 323-6129
Oc12,tf,L

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INTERIOR PAINTING, WALLPAPERING & CEILINGS PAINTED. Free est. refs. 762-1591 or 762-1595. No job too small.
No2,tf,H

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Exterior & interior painting, Wallpapering & vinyl siding. Licensed & insured.
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Jy.27,tf,K

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Interior & Exterior Painting
Wallpapering
No Job Too Small
Free Estimates
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After 4 P.M.
Licensed & Insured
Ja.26,TF,L

INTERIOR PAINTING
SWEDISH PERFECTION
CALL 762-5132, 364-9426
Nov9,2t,K

H. Wainwright Painting
Interior, exterior, wall coverings, all types. Quality materials, clean efficient work at fair prices. 769-0686
My. 25, tf, L

PAINTING interior & exterior, 20 yrs exp. Call Jim after 4, 329-2276; 361-4942.
Je15,tf,L

INTERIOR PAINTING
Done to perfection
Reasonable — Free Estimates
REGENCY REMODELING CO.
359-4638 L

Painting, minor carpentry, gutters cleaned and oiled, Call after 6p.m. 323-3652. G

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PAPER REMOVAL
Painting Paperhanging
M. J. Santos 327-0694
Au.3,tf,B

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
Jy13,tf,B

OWEN J. MURRAY
Painting and Paperhanging
Interior and Exterior
Gutters and Carpentry
323-4031 Ma16-tf-B

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• PROMPT EFFICIENT SERVICE
• LICENSED, INSURED
• COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION
• PAINTING SPECIALISTS
Please Call Anytime
965-5477
BankAmericard, Master Charge
Au3,tf,B

PAINTING, interior, exterior, Paperhanging, ceilings, carpentry. Free est. Karl Fredriksen. 325-7117 or 543-8544.
Oc19,tf, B

HOUSES PAINTED
Interior, Exterior, Commercial, Residental, Carpentry. Fully ins. 773-1340
Oc19,5t,B

RONNIE ROSS, interior & exterior painting, wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured. 325-6941
Fe16,tf, B

Painting & Paperhanging, interior & exterior, gutters cleaned, oiled & repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
My. 25, tf, B

WALLPAPERING
Expertise in paperhanging and interior painting. 26 years experience.
HEALY & SONS
326-2119
Au10,tf,B

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

PAINTING. Interior, Exterior, Paperhanging. Wood paneling. Tile work. Mr. Lenz, 323-4779
Ap. 27, tf, B

PAPERHANGING
Clean dependable work. Small jobs wanted. 1 & 2 rooms. 762-0803
No. 9, tf, B

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
INTERIOR—Apts., Ceilings, walls, trim, paperhanging & removal.
EXTERIOR—Hand or machine sanding with caulking & sealing of gutters. Benjamin Moore paint. Reasonable prices. Licensed & insured. Free estimates **Don Gentile 323-3152.**
Se21,tf,B

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All Types - Reasonable
Free Estimates 769-4381
Ap27-tf-B

H & M PAINTING CO.
323-0350
My11-tf-B

38 GARDENING

LOAM
Screened & regular, crushed stone, sand, gravel, fill sub soil, wood chips, manure, clay & pine bark mulch. Sansone Bros. 668-1993.
Ap 6,tf,F

39 TREES & LANDSCAPING

HARRINGTON TREE
Spraying, pruning, tree removal. Fireplace wood insured Free estimates.
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No9,21,B

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying. Insured. Free estimates. 24 hr. service.
326-1959 472-1868
Fe.16,TF,L

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates—Go Anywhere
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Ma9,tf,L

DICK'S LAWN CARE & FALL CLEANUP
Reas. rates 326-9477 H

TREES CUT DOWN
AND REMOVED 326-0793 H

LAWN CARE Cut grass, fall cleanups & snowplowing contracts etc. 325-7033.
Oc5,13t,F

41 MISC. SERVICES

24 Hr. snow removal, reasonable rates, driveways & lots, call anytime 762-7153. G

SENIOR CITIZENS
10 percent discount. Cellars & attics cleaned, rubbish removed. Odd jobs.
329-0377 or 762-6794 G

SNOW PLOWING
Responsible law student, 5 years experience, residential and commercial. Call Don
327-6280. L

SNOW REMOVAL
24 hr. service, reasonable rates. Newton only. 964-0830
No 16,TF, L

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnacee, Cleanup Work. Reasonable 326-1915 Ma9,tf,L

WINDOW REPAIR
Driveways Sealcoated, Rubbish Removal, Roof and Gutter Work.
Call Tom After 6 P.M.
326-4426 326-1774
Au10,tf,L

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SNOW PLOWING
Commercial-Residential
Call after 6 p.m.
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No16,3t,K

SNOW PLOWING. Parking lots, driveways. Don't wait until it snows to get best price. Call now. 527-1344
No9,2t,B

TRASH REMOVED
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No9,13t,L

SNOWPLOWING
Commercial & Residential
Free estimates. Call after 5
327-2510. K

SNOW PLOWING
Parking lots & driveways. Newton & Brookline. 965-0533, 965-5375, 782-2391.
No16,13t,B

PARKWAY SERVICES
Weather stripping & caulking, gutters oiled & cleaned, trash removal, attic & cellars cleaned. Odd jobs.
Call 327-3817 G

41A Household Services

JIM McEWEN
CLEANING SERVICE
FOR HOME & OFFICE
Also rug shampooing
Free est. 325-1531
Se. 21, tf, L

41A Household Services

Professional cleaning service for home and office providing the latest and most efficient cleaning methods available. All our workers are fully bonded & insured.
SHIPSHAPE CLEANING Co.
Wellesley
235-1839 or 620-1438
No2,13t,L

HOUSEHOLD CLEANING
Any & all household cleaning. Call 444-3896.
Jiffy Maid Service A

LC CLEANERS expanding in this area. Homes cleaned, general maintainance, rugs shampooing specialty. reas.. rates. Free est. 583-4185. L

Window & Gutter Cleaning
Handyman repairs
Call Bob: 332-8656
No9, 6T, B

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Any type cleaning
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ma30,tf,B

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
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No24,tf,B

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning rug shampooing & window washing Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353
Se.15,tf,B

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

MOVING?
1 Item to household. 326-1915
Jy13,tf,L

MOVING SERVICE 2 men & van. $15 per hour. Call Brian 776-6019
No9, 13t, F

MOVING - PACKING - STORING
JAMES E. LARKIN
803 Watertown St., Newton
Serving MASS., R.I., N.H., N.Y., N.J., CONN.
For Careful, Reliable Service Call
232-2929
OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE
Se14,13t,C

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & experienced
Large & small 924-3310
Je. 8, tf, B

45 HEATING & PLUMBING

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
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Au31,13t,B

NEED A GOOD PLUMBER?
Call WOODS Plumbing & Heating Co. 527-6678. Reg. Mast. Lic. 6979. Specializing in gas fitting renovation & new construction.
Au10,tf,B

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PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Master Plumbers Lic. #5398
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JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
Ap20-tf-B

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825
Fe. 9, tf, L

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service, 769-0042. Masters Lic. 8783. BankAmericard, Master Charge
Oc. 5, tf, L

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Heating, Gasfitting, Master Lic. 8750. Fast dependable service. Reasonable. Repairs, replacements. 326-5982
Au10,13T,L

Mark Freedman, lic. plumber 14881. Emergency service, no job too small. We take master charge. 277-1987, 879-0025.
Je. 1, tf, L.

46 ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
325-7897 or 784-5748
No16,tf,F

ELECTRIC SERVICE
Personal attention to your electrical problems. Residential specialist. Lighting, plugs, switches, electric heat, electric range wiring. Master Electrician Lic. #A3217.
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No9,13t,F

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Master Electrician
Free Est 327-5387
No24,tf,F

STRONG ELECTRIC
MASTER ELECTRICIAN A8537
• Roof Heating Cables
• 220 Volt Service Changes
• Electric Heat & Lighting
• Kitchen and Appliance Lines
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STEVE'S ELECTRIC
No job too small
Home & Industrial
Steve Proia 969-1477
Ben DiCenso 327-2438
No 16,2t,H

46 ELECTRICIANS

Gerald F. Daly Lic. E18748
Reasonable rates
Call 327-6735
G

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FREE ESTIMATES
329-6533
Oc. 12, 13t, B

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs. in business. Call 332-5526
Au. 3, tf, L

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Exts.
Oc20,tf,F

DEPARI ELECTRIC CO.
Master Electricians Lic. A8457, 329-5738.
No.9,4t,F

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Electrician 762-4253
Jy13,tf,L

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic. Master Electrician. Free estimates. 327-8979. Je.8,tf,L

MASTER ELECTRICIAN
David's Electrical Service
lic. no. A7927. 522-7191
Oc. 12, 9t, F

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & Appliances, servicing all makes. 325-0067
Se. 7, 13t, L

52 PIANO TUNED

ALAN Piano Service & Sales. Expert tuning, repairs. Reas. rates. 277-2929.
Oc 12, tf, L

58 FLOORS

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimates — 325-9086
Jy20,tf,L

HARDWOOD FLOORS
Refinished. $25 & up.
Call Jim 734-5420
Oc26,13t, F

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates — 828-8196
Fe9,tf,G

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new.
Claude O Keith 444-1110
Au.10,tf,L

64 PETS

Kerry Blue Terriers. National dog of Ireland. Champion pedigree, non shedding, good with children, excellent guard dog. 326-3333. L

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School.. 6 weeks $25. Joe Benson, Trainer 329-5740
Je1,tf, L

IRISH SETTER PUPS, AKC registered, excellent papers, selling at $100 below pet store price. 323-3364 after 3p.m. K

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
No.3,tf,L

FREE Cat, looking for good home, orange short hair, fixed male, declawed. Call 326-3493. H

FREE! Labrador Puppies, 1 male, 1 female, for good homes. Call 327-5242. B

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS, AKC Champion lines, bred for quality and temperment, great with children. 969-2206. B

GOLDEN RETRIEVER: 3 yr. old female, AKC, looking for good home due to allergy in family. 401-885-1567 R.I. B

Wire hair fox terriers. AKC reg. champsired. 10 wks. old, had shots. 329-5338. D

AKC male Yorkshire Terrier, 5 months old. $100. Must sell child asthmatic. 762-3791. D

64A RUG SERVICE

B & A CARPET CLEANING
Steam Extraction Unit
Special $44.00 for 500 sq. ft.
(Stairs $1.00 extra)
Master Charge Accepted
327-1114
No9,4t,G

JIM McEWEN
Professional Rug Shampooing Free Estimates
325-1531
Se28,tf,B

66A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE Toys, Xmas & holiday gifts, stuffed animals, games, 50 cents. Some furniture, fireplace screen, & household items. Sat., Nov. 19, 10-4. 71 Oxford Rd. Newton Centre (off Parker St.) B

Garage Sale: Nov. 19 & 20, 666 Main St., Medfield. (Route 1&9). 9 am to 4 pm. Furniture, appliances, lawn and garden equip., power tools, much, much more. B

GARAGE Sale, Rain or Shine, Sun. only. Nov. 20, 10-3. Furniture, beds, & collectibles. 77 Halcyon Rd. Newton Centre. B

FLEA MART. Every Sun. 9 to 4, behind Shoe Outlet. Cleary Sq. 1287 Hyde Park Av. Hyde Park. Free Admission. Sellers Call 361-7384. B

66A GARAGE SALE

3 Family GARAGE Sale, in house. 230 Austin St. Newton, off Chestnut St. Sat. & Sun. 10-4. Full size ping-pong table, furniture, antiques, lamps, all large items' & bric-a-brac. B

GARAGE-MOVING SALE, Walnut stereo console, den furniture, desk, commercial floor polisher, asst. items, etc. Sat & Sun, Nov. 19 & 20, 9-5. 44 Hammond Pond Pkwy. Chestnut Hill. (near Horace James Circle, Brookline)

Giant GARAGE Sale, Nov. 19 & 20, 9-2. 41 Stewart Rd. Newton. Furniture, appliances, lawn equipment, baby furniture, 6-man tent, humidifier, 2 extension ladders, etc. Ward St., Waverly-Stewart. B

ANTIQUES Show and Sale, Mansfield, MA High School, East St., between routes 140 & 106. Sat., Nov., 19, 11 a.m. - 9p.m., Sun, Nov. 20, 12 noon - 5 p.m. Admission $1.50, $1.25 with ad. B

HOLIDAY BAZAAR - Wellesley Hills Unitarian Church, 309 Washington Street, Saturday, November 19, 10:00 to 3:00. Handcrafted gifts, holiday decorations, homemade food Lunch room. B

GARAGE SALE: Waban Nov 19. 19 Ridge Rd. off Carlton Rd. & Varick Rd. 9AM—3PM. No early sales. Attic treasures, fine china, silver, sports equipment, toys, books, furniture. Rain or shine. B.

FALL FESTIVAL

Nov. 19, 10am to 3pm
Lutheran Church of the Newtons
1310 Centre St., Newton Centre
CRAFTS & WHITE ELEPHANTS
COFFEE & SANDWICHES B

BASEMENT SALE
FRI NOV. 18, 10 to 4, 200 Monroe St., Dedham. Antique dolls, yard goods, girls clothes, sizes 4-6, books, ETC. A

The Estate Buyers, ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE, 34 Central Ave. Needham, qualified buyers of antiques and related items. Check our prices. 444-9528.
No2,3t,B

66 Sale Household Goods

Do you know
AUCTIONS
bring higher prices.
Before you sell call
COL. JAMES MARTIN
332-9069
Newton Estate & Commercial Auctioneer & Appraiser
No9,13t,A

Old Butcher Shop Block, $125, 10 year old air conditioner, 8000 BTU $75, child seating table $10, other misc. items. 325-2455. K

3 living room tables, leather top, $300. Oval table with 6 cain back chairs, $275. Call 762-8736. F

Living room sofa 101", gold & champagne. $450. custom made. 254-7352. A

HOUSE PLANTS
Private collection, must sell, over 200 cactus and foliage plants. 326-2202 after 6. F

A man's reclining chair, good cond., white enamel kitchen cabinet for wall, sliding glass doors, for dishes etc., good size 29½"x3'6", hangers included, aquarium, 12x20" with pump and decorations, water cooled air conditioner. Call 325-0192 A

Oh, What A Relief It Is!
You can buy mattresses anywhere OR bargains somewhere - IF that's all you want - BUT wishing best guidance brand bedding, reasonable prices - it's SIESTA SLEEP SHOP since 1953 - 24 years old **326-9586. Dedham Rte. 1 (between 128-Lechmere)** L

Double size mattress and box spring with bed frame, rug design. Excellent condition. 1 month old. Polyfill mattress pad, waterproof vinyl cover. $100 or B.O. 323-0371 after 5p.m. E

25" COLOR TV Console, new picture tube, $200; Rock Maple dining table, 2 leaves, 2 arm, 2 side chairs, Windsor style, $200; Kenmore console sewing machine, $75; custom made floral drapes with valance. $25. Call 361-0392. E

ODD'S & M'S
Independence Mall
740 South St., Roslindale
CASH FOR USED FURNITURE
$ WE BUY & SELL $
$1 DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ITEM
323-9622
Au31,13t,L

Sectional SOFA with table, black naugahyde, like new $150 or B.O. Call after 5, 444-8648. C

ORIENTAL RUG (Kazvin), ivory background, 38" x 61", $200. 329-5295 C

Movie camera and proector, both with sound, Bell & Howell, brand new, asking $325 for both. 965-5673. H

30 X 80 white HUTCH with yellow trim $100. Call 329-1826. C

A student's bed, red plaid, excellent condition, $38. 762-8877. C

66 Sale Household Goods

ESTATE SALE BY THE "PINK LADIES"
Wed., Thurs., Nov. 16 & 17, 10 to 3. 197 Chiswick Rd., Brighton (off Chestnut Hill Ave., near Cleveland Circle). Entire contents - collection of a lifetime. Antiques and orientals, oil paintings, Hepplewhite dining room, mahogany bedroom sets, andirons, mirrors, lamps, sterling, china, etc, etc. B

Fine TRADITIONAL Furniture wanted for large home. Antique or quality custom pieces. Gerte or equivalent French pieces also desired. I am not a dealer. Write P.O. Box 404, Boston, Mass. 02102.
Oc19,4t, G

CASH PAID
For minks, women's, children's clothing, bric-a-brac & furniture.
696-5211 B

SOFA 82", 2 pillows, medium brown, good condition. $55. 527-5924 eves. B

BLUE COLONIAL couch, chair, and coffee table. $100 or best offer. 326-6187. B

BEAUTIFUL Sectional Sofa & 2 chairs. Also bedroom & den pieces. B.O. 769-1876. G

DINETTE-KITCHEN SET, Light wood, table w-leaf, 4 chairs Like new. $175. 326-4675 B

2 Matching Contemp. Chairs, floral print, walnut table, 2 matching lamps, Swag lamp, wall hangings. 326-2546 B

Oak DINING Room Set, 6 chairs, table, hutch, $250 Call after 7. 327-4626. B

French PROVINCIAL Sofa & Chair. Cadillac brocade, in excellent condition. B.O. 326-0741 B

MOVING- selling household furnishings. Contempory sofa, chairs, dining room table etc Chestnut Hill 277-0461 after 5. B

Drexal large diningroom table and buffet, excellent condition, bamboo sofa with printed pillows, two maple upholstered reclinging chairs, garden tools of all descriptions, American Oriental 9x12, two American Orientals 4x6, lots of bric-a-brac. Will show evenings and all day Sunday. Call 332-0938. B

New WHITE French Provincial twin-size bedroom set. Retails $550. Selling $275. 769-1413. B

CARRIAGE HOUSE, 14 rooms of furniture. Also desks & files. 777 East St. Walpole, 668-9461. Jo-Anne. G

2 Woven Wood Roman Shades, brown, rust & gold, 75½" w. x 53" l & 24" w. x 36" l. $75. White Pedestal Sink & toilet 30 yrs. old $50. 969-2842 B

Kitchenaide Deluxe Portable DISHWASHER. Best Offer Excellent Condition. 323-4761. B

Last chance! Everything must go!! Remaining furniture & furnishings & gifts for the Holidays 235-0694 B

Dining room table, Mission oak buffet & Cabinet, End Tables 782-3541 B

Formica Dining room table and 4 chairs, 2 chairs need mending. $30. 2 pair yellow & white drapes, 2 pair blue & white drapes. $10 pair. 522-1585. B

BEING Transferred out of area, must sell quick. Large sectional corner sofa, dinette set, with extra leaf & 5 upholstered chairs, small open breakfront with cabinet bottom., white dresser with gold trim. Pilot stereo in Italian Provincial walnut cabinet., Large marble top coffee table with pedestal base, green velvet high-back chair, assorted skis & boots, Hondo-70 mini bike. Assorted pictures, many other items. 969-8605. B

Interesting old Copper Pots, Pans, Molds, Plates, Figurines & Andirons. Be sure to call 965-2845 B

Platform Storage Beds a one-piece bedroom set- need more space? See our new Mini-Maxi beds twin, full, queen, king sizes. Before furnishing, first consider this fantastic idea. SIESTA SLEEP SHOP Dedham Rte. 1 (between 128 & Lechmere) 326-9586 L

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HOLIDAY SHOPPING?
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WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. Se28,TF,B

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326-1717
Oc12,tf,B

66A ANTIQUES

COLLECTIBLES, INC., 10 Chapel St., Norwood, Tuesday thru Saturday, 12:30 to 4:30, 762-0838.
No 9, 4t, B

Old brass & silverware, philosophy etc. books, surplus oak furniture. 527-1916.
Se 28, tf, K

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255.
Fe. 2, tf, B

OLD DOLLS WANTED
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
762-3227 or 329-2052.
No9,tf,B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782 1520
Fe. 16, tf, B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

MAYTAG white clothes dryer, gas model. In good condition. $100 or B.O. 965-1354. C

Used refrigerators, washing machines, electric ranges, 762-4343.
No 16TFF

13 cu. ft. Frost Free Sear's Upright Freezer. Used 2 years. 10 Cu. Ft. Whirpool Refridge., used 18 mos. 326-6269. B

Refrigerator in excellent condition, 2 years old. Reasonable. 524-7750 between 5-7. G

40" G.E. white electric range, good for cottage, $50. 327-5315. B

WHIRLPOOL Portable washer & dryer, good condition. $200 for both. 762-1048 after 5. B

WANTED: Used Electric CLOTHES DRYER. Call
969-9767. G

WANTED: wooden storm windows, 40x46, 38x46, 40x48, 38x48. 329-4128. B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

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SMALL refrigerator, excellent condition, $60, single bed, Simmons mattress & spring $35, 329-1838 before 9 am. A

GOULD - SHELL - HEAD OIL BURNER $50. or best offer. Call 326-2679 A

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No9,tf,F

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147
Fe. 16, tf, B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE; Annotated Laws of Massachusetts, perfect condition. Tel. 325-4450. K

DOLL HOUSES
325-1989
No16,2t,B

10'x53" Picture Window plus 2 side windows. Plus storm sash. All one piece. $80. Call 10am-1pm 326-1559. D

Ladies clothing, jewelry, plants, pictures, Hobbycraft, 650x13 rims, mink stole. 329-4528. L

TYCO Pro super racing set. Great Xmas gift $30 or B.O. Excellent condition 2 clarinets $30 each.
Peter 326-7968. L

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Oc5,tf, L

FIREWOOD: Seasoned hardwood cords, $85 per cord. Call 277-4274.
Nov9,2t,H

UNIQUE TOY PARTIES
Ideal Fund Raisers
444-8369
No2,9t,L

Wanted: Any volume of My Book House children's books. Call 444-7195. K

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222
Au. 3, tf, L

Walnut finished Birch Cabinets, counter top & double sink $100 or best offer. 329-9231. G

SCOTT Solid state Console Stereo, am-fm radio, record player $300. 762-7901 or 359-7245 B

DELTA-MILWAUKEE radial arm saw. Heavy duty, excellent condition. $200. Call evenings 326-6410. B

ALUMINUM SLIDING Patio Doors, 1 set, includes tracks. $90. Call 449-0960 B

SADDLE, 17" CORTINA, fine condition. Tack, including Pelham bit, Saddle Pad $110. Call 449-0960. B

SPEED Queen Dryer, new Hall rug runner, 9x12 carpet, Bar, B.O. Call 326-3330. B

STUDDED SNOW TIRES, Excellent G78-14. condition. $35 set. 969-8108. B

STEEL SHELVES, 3 sets, 7 x 44" wide, 5 shelves: 1 6'x36" wide; 1 double set 6'x6', 4 shelves each. 1 Contemporary Wooden Coffee table with wrought iron; Wooden table, adjustable fluorescent desk light, misc. photographic equip. 329-9504, 10 to 5 weekdays. B

SNOW TIRES H-70-15 tubeless white walls, studded & mounted. Excellent condition. $50. pair. Call 325-8. B

68 Sale Children's Goods

Childrens COACH CARRIAGE. $25.
Call 329-1826 C

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

Fur Coat, sealskin, natural dark brown, full length, Cape design. $250. Willett 326-4555. F

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2 Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.
Se14,TF,L

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Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

25 per cent SALE CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St. Norwood Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-2 Sat. 10-12. Take-ins 10-12 Weekdays only. L

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood. 762-0120, Wed. thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1 Au. 17, tf, B

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BLACK BROADTAIL FUR COAT: Custom made. Size 14 to 16, 2 yrs. old. $850. AUTUMN HAZE MINK JACKET: Size 14. $350. No dealers. for appt. 244-3343, 332-5555 B

Black COAT, white mink trim, Size 12, Mint ensemble, fox collar, Size 10, $35 each. 762-3486. B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

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CHAUFFEURED CARS Mitchell Limousine Service 320 East St. Dedham 326-3331 My. 18, tf, L

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048 My. 18, tf L

72 BICYCLES

2 BOYS 5 speed BIKES, good condition. $35 each. Call 329-1826. C

10 speed bike, good condition, $55 or b.o. 3 speed, 26 inch, good condition. $35 762-6657. K

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY SHOP DEDHAM

Small 1 or 2 operator neighborhood type shop. Fully stocked, air conditioned. Very reasonable. Call **326-9703.** Thursday thru Saturday. B

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

BUSINESS Bookkeeping & Prompt Tax Service avail to individuals & corporations. 17 yrs. of reliable service Bill Delaney 762-8570 Se 7, tf, F

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

The Family Santa, we play Santa in homes and halls. Much fun, reasonable rates. For information call 329-1423. G

SHERRY PARTY Hors D'oeuvres prepared and served, Small dinner parties, Holiday cookies. Call 2-5p.m. Sherry Coppia 969-3394. No16,3t,E

86 SITTER SERVICE

HOMEMAKERS, COMPANIONS, AND SITTERS for children and elderly. Call International Sitting Service. 566-7901. No9, 13t, F

RENT-A-PARENT Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles Interviews & References UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552. No3,tf,L

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92 ELECTROLYSIS

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M. COYNE-R. MORITZ Reg. Electrologists Roslindale Sq. 327-3430 My 18, tf, B

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97 GARAGES

Lighted GARAGE stall WANTED, Newton Ctre. "T" Station area, for minor work on car. 965-5095, ask for Will. B

99B SNOWMOBILES

SKI-DOO

1976 Elan, electric start, like new condition, $750. 326-6817. F

100 AUTOMOBILES

1972 VW, good condition, AC, Asking $1400. Call after 3p.m. 762-3499. E

71 Volkswagon Bus, good running condition, $800 or B.O., 762-7911. E

1975 AMC Pacer DL, PS, PB, auto, AC, AM-FM 8-track stereo, low mi., $2700 or b.o. 323-1339. E

1977 Trans Am, 5 mos., white, mint, 4 spd with many options. $5250 firm. 359-4638. L

1975 Bradley GT, rebuilt VW engine, low mi., good mpg. Cost $5000, will sacrifice $2000. MUST SELL 762-5265 aft. 7. E

75 VW Sedan Miami blue, low mileage, studded snows included, gd. body. Ask. just $2200. Call after 8 pm. Avail for sale Dec. 7. 327-4424. L

66 CHEV. IMPALA. 8 cyl., 4 dr. auto. $100. 762-2957. L

1970 Maverick, 200CID, std.-trans., exc. cond., economy plus. $1200 or B.O. 769-3014. L

69 SCOUT: 4 wheel drive' left & right angle plow. All ready for snow work. $1150. 527-1007 B

1963 FAIRLANE, Exc. cond. $400. Call after 5. 326-8888 A

1970 FORD LTD: Nice car in and out, fine trans., $900 firm, 469-2708 G

'63 FORD FALCON, excel. A-1 cond. All new parts. New tires. Best offer. 323-5690. D

'67 Green Buick Spec., 4 dr, gd. rubber, new muff. $250. Call Rusty 449-2527. D

'70 GRAN PRIX Exc. cond., $1250. 329-9814 H

100 AUTOMOBILES

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid

10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park. 364-4343. Oc5,tf,F

1973 Mercury Capri, blue body, blue vinyl top, sunroof, A.C., am-fm stereo, V-6, 4 speed. Exc. cond. 969-3169 days. After 7 or weekends 731-4873. B

1972 FORD Country Sq. wagon, air., ps-pb, extras. Asking $1700. 527-2360, 963-7233. B

74 Chevy Vega Hatchbk., private party, exc. cond., 41,000 mi., AC, radial tires. $1050 or B.O. 769-3927. E

'73 Fiat Convertable, 40,000 mi., 4 spd., 35 mpg, B.O. Eck's 762-4541. B

'70 VW, 4 spd, new motor, good body, $895. Eck's 762-4541 B

'75 AMC MATADOR, auto, A.C., 2 dr, vinyl rf, excel. cond. $2300. 769-2498. B

65 MUSTANG, has gd. tires, new clutch, battery & muffler. Needs some work $100 Runs good. 762-1293. G

1967 Chevy Caprice Wgn, V-8, auto, PS, PB, new sticker. $300. Runs good, G

75 OLDS Delta Royal 88: 4 dr., AC, pspb, radials, exc. cond. $2495 or B.O. 527-1765 Newton B

DATSUN, 1974, 260-Z, 2 & 2, auto., a.c., AM-FM stereo, 43,000 mi. Call 969-7588. G

'73 CHEV' 4 dr. Hardtop, auto., PS-PB, a.c., excellent condition. $1150 or B.O. 364-2900. G

'73 LINCOLN Continental 2 dr. Hardtop, fully powered, a/c, AM-FM stereo, $2750 or B.O. 364-2900. G

1971 Plymouth Station Wagon, 6 cyl., outstanding cond., $1400 or B.O. 326-7305. G

1972 Thunderbird, white on white, black int., AM-FM stereo, 8 trac, all power, body and engine in exc. cond. $2200 325-8722. G

1751/2 Plymouth Valiant, 20k, 3 spd. economy, 1 small dent, 1 owner $2250 or B.O. 359-4638. L

1973 AUSTIN Marina GT, Coupe, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 40,000 mi. $875 323-6347. G

70 DODGE, 64,000 mi, a.c., stereo, gd. cond. Call after 6. 762-7297. G

'73 FORD LTD Hardtop, auto., PS-PB, AM-FM. clean, low mileage. $1450. 364-2900. G

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ASK FOR JOE
Oc5;13t,L

73 CHEVROLET Impala wagon, a.c., PS, PB, roof rack, posi-traction, am-fm, snows, 37,000 mi. Beautiful cond. $2100. 769-5537. G

CHEVY '73 Impala 4 dr sed. R&H, a.c. exc. cond. $1295. Call 327-5199 after 5. B

'73 Z-28 Camaro, 4 spd, AMFM Stereo, Mags, radials, Headers, alarm, brown, tan int., $2600 or B.O. 361-0608. G

1977 Cordoba, sunroof, leather, radials, AC, CC, stereo, every option, $9000 list, $5600. 329-3894 eves, 542-9156 days. B

MINT CONDITION 1973 Mercedes-Benz 450SE, 4 dr. Sedan, Metallic Blue, Electric sun-roof. Fully equipped with all extras, air conditioning, power windows. Low mileage. Must sell fast. Will sacrifice at $10,900. Call eves. & wknds at 969-8605 & weekdays at 762-3511. B

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GLAD WE FOUND YOU

No9,tf,B

1974 Olds Vista Cruiser (Wagon), Creme and brown, exc. cond.p PS, PB, AC, Tilt wheel, RW defrost, steel belted white wall radials, radio, sun roof with rack, 1 owner. 444-0610 eves. C

THUNDERBIRD 1975, Excel. cond. all pwr., AC, Am-fm stereo tape 42,000 mi. $4800. 325-5064 Aft. 6p.m. C

1974 AMC Sport About Wagon, air., r.r., and ww's, Stereo, undercoating, 36,000 mi., deluxe extras, $2300. 444-4134.

1973 BUICK Estate wagon, air., stereo, ps-pb, pw, 58,000 mi., $1600. 444-0910. F

1972 Monte Carlo, vinyl top, radials, PS, PB, AC, exc. cond., $1795 444-4418 after 6. A

1971 FORD LTD, PS, PB, radio & heater, AC, good shape. $975. Call 326-7833 F

1971 OLDS WAGON, big safe, smooth, good cond. Asking $450. Come drive it. 332-3465 A

1974 AUDI FOX, Black, 2 door, excellent condition, low milage, automatic, AM—FM stereo, good tires, $2,800. Call after 6 pm, 326-4430. F

'71 FORD COUNTRY SQ. WGN. beautiful in & out. Reliable well kept. A.C. Orig. owner. $950 or B.O. 444-3439. F

72 Toyota, 57,000 mi., 33 mpg, very gd cond., $1100 or B.O., 762-8171. F

'77 Ford 250, 4 sp 4 wh dr. AM FM Camper pkg. excel cond. 6200 mi. $6000 firm 329-5935. D

'70 FORD LTD Wagon, p.s., p.b., roof rack, $500. Norwood 762-3469 H

67 MUSTANG $395 or B.O. 71 LTD Squire wag. $295 or B.O. John 762-4794. F

1974 Gold DODGE Dart, Only 35,000 mi., air., looks And runs like new. $2400. Call 327-9253 after 8p.m. F

1974 Chev. Malibu Classic, V-4, 4dr. sedan, rust color, A1 cond., AC, $2000. 326-7171, after 5p.m. 323-4686. F

1967 Chrysler NEWPORT, 2 new radials up front, new Y-pipe, $175. Call 444-8094 A

'73 Vega, auto, hatchback, runs excellent, B.O. Eck's 762-4541 B

'73 Toyota, 4 spd., low mi., dependable, $1295 Eck's 762-4541. B

'70 Buick LeSabre, sm. 8, auto, good winter beater, $495. Eck's 762-4541. B

69 FORD WAGON $600 or B.O. 785-1568 B

1971 BUICK, LeSabre Custom, blue, air, gd. snos on, 68,000 mi. $800. Call 444-6281 aft 4 G

65 FORD original owner, 80,000 mi., fall sticker. $350 or B.O. 325-7562 after 6. A

1967 DODGE, 6 cyl., good cond., 77,000 carefully driven mi. Has sticker. $400. 784-3384 F

1971 CHEVROLET 4 door Caprice, ps-pb, auto., air., $1150. 364-2900 F

1971 TOYOTA Corolla, 2 dr., std., good cond., $1050 Call 785-0415 after 4 p.m. F

'69 COUGAR auto, p.s., disc. brks, runs gd, gd. intr. mtd. snow, $550. 524-4993. A

1970 CORVETTE 454, 400 HP, new paint & roof, serious inquiries only. Call Bob between 5-8 p.m. 325-5231. F

1964 OLDS, CUTLASS, 8 cyl. As is $125. Call 326-1302 or 326-8255 F

'76 CHEVY IMPALA r&h, excel cond., immaculate. Must sacrifice. $2775 or B.O. 762-9428 F

69 MUSTANG CONV., new trans., tires' brakes & starter. Gd cosmetics $750 or b.o. Call Mike aft 3. 769-1434 A

1972 Olds Delta Royale, full power, AC economical, 350 cu.in.eng., 58,000 mi., exc. cond, $1200 444-5763. A

BEFORE YOU GIVE YOUR CAR AWAY IN TRADE
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Top Dollar Paid For Your Car G

1972 CHEVY Townsman wagon, new exhaust system, new brakes and tires, good cond. $1395 or B.O., 785-1919 or 326-3130. C

1974 PLYMOUTH Sebring Plus, brown and gold, new tires, good cond., $1995 or B.O., 785-1919 or 326-3130. C

1965 Ford Fairlane, 200 Cu. in., low mi., B.O. 326-0237. C

100B TRUCKS

'63 Ford Utility Truck, 6 cyl, auto., runs super, $695 Eck's 762-4541 B

1973 Chev PICKUP, C-30, Auto., PS-PB, R &H, 50,000 mi., Asking $1995. 329-4419 after 6. F

74 DODGE PICKUP, Auto trans., PS., PB., 35,000 mi. $2000. Call 326-6572 H

102 AUTO PARTS

11 Assorted TIRES, some snows, some on rims, assorted sizes. Priced to sell. 444-8094. A

SNOW TIRES 2 F78-15 $25 pair. Good condition. Call 469-0637. B

French Colonial History Lives in Quebec

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — Crossing the border into Canada is almost as simple as crossing a street in your home town.

Millions of Americans do it every year. No passport, visa, travel card or health certificate is necessary, although documentary proof of identity and citizenship may be required on return to the U.S.

Canada offers a variety of attractions for tourists, not the least of which is Quebec, its largest province, where the way of life is more French than British.

French is the dominant language and Quebecers maintain many of the traditions and customs of the founders of New France even though the British took it over more than 200 years ago.

A case in point is Quebec City, capital of the province and Canada's oldest city, founded by Samuel de Champlain in 1608.

French colonial history comes alive on a tour of the city, which is built on two levels — the Upper Town, atop the 330-foot-high promontory known as Cape Diamond, and the Lower Town, along the St. Lawrence River.

A $25 million dollar restoration program is underway in Place Royale, the historic center in Lower Town, involving some 70 homes and warehouses. A number of buildings already have been rebuilt and refurnished in 17th and 18th century style.

The centerpiece in the square, however, is the lovely Notre Dame-des-Victoires Church, dating back to 1688. Built of stone, it has a single steeple, a main altar built in the shape of a fort, a large model of a sailing ship hanging from the ceiling and several large paintings, some of which are attributed to Flemish masters.

A wedding was taking place when our group of U.S. travel writers visited the church and it was crowded with the bridal party and curious onlookers. We were in Quebec as guests of the federal and provincial governments' tourist offices.

We drove through narrow, winding and steep streets from Lower Town to the Upper Town, which lies within the old city walls. For those on foot, there are the Breakneck Stairs and an elevator from the restored 17th century home of explorer Louis Jolliet.

Dominating the heights is the castle-like Chateau Frontenac, the landmark hotel with its many turrets and gabled roofs dating back to 1892 whose registers read like a Who's Who of the 20th century. It offers 570 recently remodeled and refurnished rooms, a dining roomlounge, tea room and shopping mall in addition to Le Village, a replica of a French colonial settlement, which includes a restaurant, club and cafe.

Other top-rated hotels include the 570-room Quebec Hilton, the 450-room Loews Le Concorde, the 400-room Auberge des Gouverneurs and the 245-room Holiday Inn. There are more than a score of other hotels and motels, rated from very good to moderate, and about 50 approved tourist homes.

The Chateau fronts on the Place d'Armes, with a statue of Champlain, who built his first fort here in 1620. It is only a short walk to Kent House, built in 1648 and named after Queen Victoria's father who lived there for three years; the striking 19th century Anglican cathedral; the 17th century Ursuline Convent; the restored Roman Catholic Basilica, dating back to the mid-1600s, and other interesting historic sites.

Popular with locals and visitors is the Dufferin Terrace atop the old city walls which offers a spectacular panoramic view of the Lower Town, the river and the surrounding countryside. At the southern end, a series of stairways with observation platforms leads up to the Governors Promenade which leads to the Citadel and the Plains of Abraham.

The Citadel was built in the 19th century and serves as headquarters of the Royal 22nd Regiment. There is a military museum and guided tours are available. There is a stirring Changing of the Guard ceremony daily during the summer.

The Plains of Abraham, where British Gen. Wolfe's forces defeated those of French Gen. Montcalm and spelled the end to New France, are now part of Battlefields Park. There are monuments to both generals, who died in the 1759 battle, and tablets mark significant sites throughout the battlefield.

There also is the Quebec Museum, with interesting collections of old and contemporary paintings, models of old buildings, bronzes, coins and historic relics and documents relating to the city's history. Included is the original copy of the capitulation of Quebec.

We stayed at Loews Le Concorde, which overlooks the plains. The 30-story building features a revolving rooftop restaurant with a 360-degree panoramic view of the entire region, a popular discotheque, heated outdoor pool and sauna.

Transportation from New York to Montreal was by Amtrak's overnight train The Montrealer. We flew back to New York from Quebec via Air Canada.

New England Horizons

By ROD CLARKE
United Press International

It's like trying to assemble a jigsaw puzzle with most of the pieces missing.

But despite the limitations, a team of archaeological researchers believe they have uncovered evidence disproving the history book theory that prehistoric Indians passed through Vermont and hunted here, but never established permanent communities.

The recent discoveries resulted from a project made possible by the 1975 Vermont Historic Preservation Act, which authorized for the first time the hiring of a full-time state archaeologist.

Another project, however, has thrust Vermont to the forefront of a controversy over whether ancient Europeans and Africans settled in New England hundreds of years before the birth of Christ.

The focus of the surging interest in archaeology is Giovanna Neudorfer, a 26-yearold wife and mother, who, in July 1976, became Vermont's first state archaeologist.

"My training is in a specific field of archaeology called cultural resource management," she said in an interview. "It's a broader field where you see the archaeological resources as part of the natural environment, and you work to protect them, just as you work to protect clean air and clean water."

Since May. she has had a team scouring Chittenden County for signs of prehistoric Indian settlements.

That federally funded research project, which she calls "the most intensive archaeological project ever conducted in Vermont," has already produced results.

The largest site uncovered so far is an 8-to-15 acre location along the Winooski River just a few blocks from Burlington's booming downtown shopping area.

There, fragments of tools, arrowheads, pottery, hearths, tool-making debris called "flakes" and other material have given researchers what they consider solid clues that native Americans lived permanently in Vermont.

"We've found prehistoric camp sites, fishing sites and hunting sites—dating anywhere from one thousand to four thousand years ago," she said.

In addition, her team has found traces of charcoal which will enable testing to determine a more precise age of the settlements. The whole area, she said, is "rich" in such archaeological sites.

"Its not as rich as some other areas, but there was a lot more Indian population of Vermont than people normally think. And it was a permanent type of occupation—not just wandering around between here and there."

The results of the Chittenden County survey, which is due to end Dec. 1., will be used to produce maps identifying areas of low, medium and high archaeological "sensitivity," she said.

"Then we'll feed them back to planning commissions in municipalities, that are being more highly developed, for use as a planning tool.

"In other words, here are the actual sites — let's talk about ways of avoiding them and protecting them."

Probation Director King Maybe Forced To Retire

By PETER MAY

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Two members of Gov. Meldrim Thomson's staff mapped out strategy in July 1975 to remove Probation Director John King, memorandums from the governor's office have revealed.

But Thomson said he did not know of the memos until shortly before his second appearance Tuesday as a witness in the King dismissal hearing.

The memos revealed Brian Kenyon, former assistant legal counsel, and John Bridges, former deputy manpower commissioner, outlined a plan which would force King to retire, be fired, or have him reduced to a figurehead by giving all his powers to an assistant probation director.

The plans were sent to Sen. Robert Monier, R-Goffstown, a staunch Thomson supporter who formerly headed the Office of Comprehensive Planning. Thomson said Bridges wanted King's job, but would take no responsibility for the memos.

"These were not made by my administration, but by members of my administration without my knowledge or consent," Thomson said. "I was not aware of either of them until this morning (Monday). But that's not say they (Bridges and Kenyon) weren't aware of my feelings."

Thomson repeated his testimony of last month that he began to seek King's dismissal in January 1975, when the state Probation Board became dominated by his appointees. But he denied he tried to remove King before that time.

The board wants the Executive Council to remove King, charging him with fiscal mismanagement and failing to deal properly with personnel matters. King's lawyer, David Nixon, contends Thomson is behind the move to oust his client.

Nixon charged Thomson's appointees to the board were made on the condition the prospective members support King's removal. Nixon noted at least four board members sought King's dismissal after only one or two months on the job.

"They could have made an independent view in that period of time," Thomson replied. "I don't know what motivated them."

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The Norwood CETA Consortium announces the following staff position opening.

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Responsibilities: Responsible for the day-to-day operations and decisions of the Intake Dept., responsible to make all applicants aware of the CETA program, eligibility requirements, necessary forms, and certification, review all applicant participant cases in which nepotism may be involved and make determination on these cases, insures that records are up-to-date and accurate, so as to provide appropriate components with pertinent information in regard to the applicants and their status delegates the duties and work assignments of the intake clerks and sees that they are carried out

Qualifications: Previous supervisory experience (one year preferred) Previous experience with establishing and monitoring clerical systems operations Knowledge of CETA program activities preferred One-two years college background preferred, experience acceptable in lieu of formal education While residency within the Norwood CETA Consortium is not required, preference will be given to area residents

Salary: $9,433.16 starting

All interested candidates should send a letter of application, current resume and at least two position-related letters of recommendation no later than November 18, 1977 to

Office of the Executive Director
Norwood CETA Consortium
P.O. Box 740
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  11-7 SHIFT
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  Specializing in Lavatory Care
  8 a.m. to noon 6 day week
  including Sundays

PLEASE CALL 522-2600 G

NURSES AIDES

7 am to 3:30 pm 3 pm to 11:30 pm

Fringe benefits. Large Modern facility

Call Mrs. Nellie Blaisdell, R.N., Director of Nursing Services for appointment

HELLENIC NURSING HOME
601 Sherman St., Canton
828-7450

An Equal Opportunity Employer F

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES

The Hellenic Nursing Home is a 120-bed ultra modern facility Those interested should have at least 1 year experience in a geriatric setting as Director of Nursing We offer an excellent salary with fringe benefits Please direct all inquiries to Miss Mary Jarvis, Administrator

HELLENIC NURSING HOME
601 Sherman St., Canton
828-7450

An equal opportunity employer A

ASSEMBLERS

We have a number of openings on the first shift in our production department for operators with experience in manufacturing or assembly of small component parts.

We offer excellent company benefits, plus a liberal Cash Profit Sharing Plan.

FENWAL ELECTRONICS
Div. of Walter Kidde & Co., Inc.
63 Fountain Street
Framingham, MA 01701
Tel: 872-8841
an equal opportunity employer B

MEN AND WOMEN

FULL OR PART TIME

With automobiles station wagons or vans to deliver the new Telephone Directories in Canton Westwood Norwood Dedham Milton Randolph Holbrook West Roxbury and Roslindale

Apply for interview on Tuesday Nov 22 10 a.m to 3 p.m at the

HUMBOLDT STORAGE WAREHOUSE
6 Adams St., Milton, Mass.
(At the Boston Line)
REUBEN H. DONNELLEY CORP.

An Equal Opportunity Employer B

CLERK TYPIST to $140
Congenial Wellesley Hills Office. IBM Selectric Typewriter 237-2500 **FANNING Personnel,** 192 Worcester St., Wellesley, Agency-no fee. B

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER
Shop in Wellesley Area. .
Call 235-9383 G

Personnel/Clerical

SUE'S LONG GONE !!

and we need a replacement. If you're available to work 3 days a week and enjoy working independently with people then we have the perfect job for you Call Marilyn for more information about this opportunity

893-3860
9 Spring St.
Waltham

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Not an agency, never a fee.

An equal opportunity employer B

MACHINIST

Growing Needham Heights manufacturer in fore front of laser technology needs machinist with 3 to 4 yrs experience, prototype and short production runs of metal and plastic precision components Small shop, good working conditions

Please call:
Daniel D. Rothenberger
TACHISTO INC.
444-9360 B

SECRETARY

Interesting work in Non-Profit Agency, dealing with respiratory diseases Some experience, excellent typing, & good shorthand required, together with good English skills Hours 8:30 am to 4 pm Located Newton Upper Falls, junction 128 & 9

Call Miss Nichols
969-1090
An equal opportunity employer B

PART TIME
OFFICE CLEANERS
Late evening shift
NEWTON AREA
Call 894-6040 B

FIELDS HOSIERY WAREHOUSE

Needs full-time person for pin ticketing & labeling. Please apply in person between 10 A.M & 3 P.M. Thurs & Fri

FIELDS HOSIERY
206 A St.
Needham B

(12) ADDING MACHINE OPERS

EARN HOLIDAY $$$!

1 Month assignment for top notch operators - days or weekends. No fee - call us or come in!

TASK FORCE
Personnel Services
875 Providence Hgwy, Rte. 1, Dedham
329-3050 B

NURSING HOME ADMINIS.

We are seeking a highly motivated individual for a challenging position in a large multi-level facility in the Boston area. Respondents must possess a minimum of 3 to 5 years of experience We offer an excellent salary & fringe benefit program If interested please submit resume to:

Richard Pomerleau
STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME
1100 VFW Pky.
West Roxbury, Mass. 02032 B

ROOFERS
EXPERIENCED ONLY
Room for advancement. Good wages Call evenings.
782-4829 D

PART TIME INSTRUCTOR/COUNSELOR
Split hours, some days, some nights. Must have experience in Alcoholism field. Teaching experience preferred. Reply to P.O. Box 419 Sharon, MA 02067. D

SALES GIRL
Dependable, reliable for steady job 4 or 5 days, no nights, must include Saturday Apply or call:
BAY STATE BEAUTY SUPPLY
31 Lincoln St.
Newton Highlands, Mass.
965-2715 C

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Norwood Housing Authority is accepting applications to fill the position of Maintenance Supervisor. Applicants must be knowledgeable of plumbing, heating, air-conditioning, and other maintenance problem areas. The applicant must also have experience in being capable of supervising a maintenance staff and producing all records for inventory control, purchasing and material requisitioning. Holding licenses in any of the above noted areas is helpful but not essential Send applications and inquiries to Mrs. Mable Flood, Deputy Executive Director, 14 Adams St., Norwood, MA 02062 on or before Nov. 30, 1977. C

PART TIME OFFICE WORK

We have need for a person to work answering he telephone filing general office work from 5 p.m to 9 p.m Monday through Friday and every other Saturday from 9 a.m to 3 p.m Pleasant, friendly office

PLEASE RESPOND IN PERSON
GOODE FORD
945 Providence Highway, Dedham G

IF YOU LIVE WITHIN 20 MINUTES OF ROSLINDALE AND WANT TO BE AN
AUTOMOBILE SALESPERSON
YOU CAN EARN TOP $$$ AT
HOWARD CHEVROLET

We want salespeople who need big incomes and are willing and able to put forth the time and effort to achieve success and financial independence

If you think you can sell, can follow instructions and are at high moral caliber we are prepared to give you all the help you'll need to break into the upper income brackets

EXPERIENCED PEOPLE WILL BE CONSIDERED
1978 IS GOING TO BE A BIG YEAR
AT HOWARD CHEVROLET
CALL NEAL CLAY, JR.
323-3434 FOR APPOINTMENT C

EXPERIENCED ACTIVITY AIDE

Immediate opening in Geriatric setting for experienced, full time aide in the Activity Dept. of a large, 1st-Class facility Must have

At least 1 to 3 years experience in the activity field. Creative skills in Art & Crafts. Be physically strong & able to lift heavy patients Massachusetts driver's license & ability to drive large van.

Motivation to co-operate with team effort to develop, lead & supervise special ambulatory interest groups & their patients

Competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits & extensive continuing education program Please call

ROBERT KOHLBERG, Director of Activities
731-2400 EXT 37
SHERRILL HOUSE INC.
135 South Huntington Ave.
Boston, MA 02130 B

LICENSED REAL ESTATE
Brokers or Salesmen

Full time opportunity open to join an established "Realtor-Multiple Listing" office located in Walpole Center. All replies held in confidence.

Contact Mr. Loring
COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
668-7700
954 Main St., Walpole G

STOCK ROOM CLERK

Needed for young fast growing computer company. Individual must be a high school graduate and have at least 1 year experience in an electronics stock room Excellent fringe benefits and profit sharing.

Please contact Joe Derian at
449-4600
IMLAC CORPORATION
150 "A" St. Needham, Ma. 02194

An Equal Opportunity Employer B

EAGERMAN'S BAKERY

• EXPERIENCED DECORATORS

Not getting a full week? Full & part time work plus

CALL 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
326-3894 D

RNS - LPNS AIDES HOMEMAKERS
Part & Full Time Positions are available Private duty and staffing near home. With good pay and benefits.
Please call for appointment
QUALITY CARE
326-8200 G

SALES PERSON
Volkswagen-Peugeot. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Immediate opening. Excellent opportunity for the right person.
Ask for STEVE HUGGINS
HERB ANDERSON MOTORS
RT. 1, NORWOOD B

LICENSED REAL ESTATE PEOPLE

Are you the old Pro?
Or just newly licensed?
We can satisfy both needs!!!

THE PRO—Commissions
THE BEGINNER—Training

Investigate the benefits of a 20th century approach to Real Estate Marketing

1. **Totally computerized.**
2. **Full time sales-no bookkeeping.**
3. **Excellent location.**
4. **Training program-by outside specialists.**
5. **More LISTING power.**
6. **Means more SALES.**

For confidential interview call
Peg Harkins G

Realty One INC. Come join the #1 team.
Route 1
Westwood Plaza
Westwood
329-5800
MLS

LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER OR SALESPERSON

FOR HARD WORKING OFFICE
MUST LIKE PEOPLE
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
WE WILL TRAIN

D. JAMES REAL ESTATE
828-7330 B

BOOKKEEPER

Applicant must have a minimum of 5 years experience in full charge bookkeeping. For small to medium size manufacturing firm Please send resume to:

Mr. Thomas W. James, *President*
RADIO FREQUENCY CO.
50 Park St., Medfield, MA 02052
359-4321

An equal opportunity employer C

AUBURN HOUSE

Charge Nurse, Part Time

LPH Graduate all shifts. Level 3 nursing home near transportation, good pay and excellent working conditions.

524-1417

Equal Opportunity Employer B

Stockroom Controller

A fast growing electronic company with good wages and benefits requires a person to assume control of electro/mechanical parts stockroom.

Call Al Daniels for an interview at 969-4710.

LION PRECISION
60 Bridge St., Newton, MA 02195
an equal opportunity employer D

GENERAL SECRETARY

Wellesley Office of National Firm seeks secretary with some shorthand and good typing skills. Full fringe benefits.

Call Miss Dussault
237-4900

An equal opportunity employer m/f D

NEW POSITION UNIT ASSISTANT

We are looking for people who are interested in working Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bed making and feeding patients. No lifting. 2 week paid orientation.

"Those who care heal."

For personal appointment call
BETTY A. MOLLICA, R.N.
Acting Director of Nursing Services
731-2400 Ext. 25
SHERRILL HOUSE INC.
135 SOUTH HUNTINGTON AVE.
BOSTON, MA. B

STUCK IN A DULL POSITION?!

Add a little spice to your life by becoming a T.O.P.S. Temporary. You will have the opportunity to work on a variety of assignments both long & short term. **SECYS • TYPISTS • KEYPUNCHERS • SWITCHBOARD OPERS.** Weekend & Night Work Also Available for **KEYPUNCHERS • 10-KEY ADDERS • CALCULATOR OPERS.** We're looking forward to chatting with you.

T.O.P.S.
Temporary Office Personnel Services
1277 Main St., Waltham **899-7090** B

WANTED
Experienced short order cook to work full time in Roslindale area.
323-9653, Hank A

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER
In the Wellesley area. Excellent pay. Call
235-9383 D

RESEARCH/ DATA ENTRY

Due to recent promotion within the Circulation Dept., local publishing company is looking for Research/Data Entry personnel.
Enjoy a 4 day work week plus many other excellent company paid benefits.

CALL BARBARA JEANNETTI
965-5800 Ext. 125

COMPUTER WORLD
797 WASHINGTON ST.
NEWTON, MA.

An equal opportunity employer B

Raytheon Data Systems has an opening for a Petty Cashier, to audit and process expense reports. Applicants must have accounting or bookkeeping experience and a pleasant telephone manner Qualified personnel will receive immediate consideration by contacting **Paul Torchia, 762-2700 Ext 2225 or by applying directly to Raytheon Data Systems, 1416 Boston-Providence Turnpike, Norwood, MA 020262.**

RAYTHEON DATA SYSTEMS RAYTHEON
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

GOODE FORD RENT A CAR

Lot attendant. Monday through Friday 8:30 to 5:30. Progressive Rent a car department. Good wages

Apply only.
Rte. 1 at 128
Dedham, Mass. G

RN's and LPN's

Small Nursing home in Newton Centre, 3-11. Excellent salary and benefits.

527-5833 C

NURSE'S AIDES
FULL & PART TIME

The Ellis Nursing Home, Route 1 and Ellis Ave., Norwood has permanent full and part time position avail on all shifts. We have an excellent benefit program including a training program, free meals and your birthday as a holiday. Call weekdays for an appointment.

Miss Powers, R.N.
Director of Nursing
762-6880
"You'll enjoy working at The Ellis" C

RN or LPN
WORK ONLY EVERY THIRD WEEKEND

3-11, 3 evenings per week, small nursing home, West Roxbury Level III & IV Call Mrs. MacDonnell, Director of nurses between 9-3 weekdays

325-1230 G

NURSES AIDE

Needed to take care of older woman in Newton. Work 3 or 4 days a week 8 a.m to 7 p.m. Good pay & benefits

Quality Care Nursing Service
482-3500 G

BLDG. 19¾
THE HUMBLE DEPARTMENT STORE

Has immediate permanent openings for full and part time cashiers and stock people Excellent fringe benefits with profit sharing

APPLY: GINO COSTA
1450 Providence Hgwy
Norwood B

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR EXPERIENCED

Full time. Paid vacation & holidays. BC/BS. Call

327-5145
Stonehedge Nursing Home, 5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury C

TRAINEES

To learn to wire and assemble heavy electronic industrial equipment, read wiring diagrams. No experience necessary. Must have a good aptitude and willingness to work.

GENERAL PLANT HELP

Utility person for local plant maintenance, Stock room and production work.

Call Mr. Ken Pease at 359-4321
RADIO FREQUENCY CO.
50 Park St.
Medfield, MA 02052

An equal opportunity employer C

COOK

INSTITUTIONAL COOK
EXPERIENCED — MATURE
Mr. F. Sybil
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
769-2200 B

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Speech Pathologist-Consultant
R.N. or L.P.N. - 7-3 Weekends
3-11 - Full or Part Time
Nurse's Aides
7-3 Full Time, Also Weekends
3-11 Full or Part Time
Mrs. Blanchard 769-2200 B

COAT ROOM CONCESSION

For energetic, personable, responsible individual for our fine clientel. Excellent gratuities, etc. Apply mornings to John Cornetta.

IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Route 1 Prov. Hgwy A

WANTED
BODY SHOP PERSON

Salary commensurate with ability
Call Neal Clay Sr.
for appointment
323-3434
HOWARD CHEVROLET
361 BELGRADE AVE.
WEST ROBURY, MA G

CLERICAL-CASHIER

Interesting opportunity in Dedham to train for permanent position serving public, handling money, and performing related clerical work. 5 day week, liberal fringe benefits.

Call Mr. DePace, 329-3700 ext. 221

An Equal Opportunity Employer B

JACK MADDEN FORD SALES
CLEARANCE SALE ON BRAND NEW 77's

1977 Pinto
2 Door, Full Factory Standard Equipment

LIST $3397 OUR PRICE
STOCK #1399 $2995

1977 Mustang
2 Door Hardtop, Pinstriped, White Sidewall Tires, Power Brakes, Front & Rear Guards

LIST $4105 OUR PRICE
STOCK #1638 $3555

1977 GRANADA
4 DR. GHIA SEDAN

Jade Vinyl Roof, 302 CID V-8 Engine - 2V deluxe cloth seat, door trim, selectshift cruise-o-matic, ER78x14 WSW radial tires, power steering, Power front disc brakes, deluxe bumper group, electric rear window defroster, air cond., AM/FM stereo radio, tinted glass, power side windows, heavy duty suspension.

LIST $6585 OUR PRICE
STOCK #1339 $5350

1977 LTD 2 DR. PILLARED HARDTOP

"Service Managers Demo". Vinyl roof, dual accent paint stripes, split bench seats w/recliner, all vinyl seat trim, HR78x15 radial wsw, digital clock, deluxe bumper group, electric rear window defroster, air conditioner, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass. full wheel covers.

LIST $6756 OUR PRICE $5250
STOCK #1115

A1 USED CARS — RENT A NEW FORD — FROM $5.95 WEEKEND SPECIAL — A1 USED CARS

1976 PINTO RUNABOUT
4 cyl, auto. manual front disc brakes. radial wsw tires, vinyl bucket seats. AM radio. wheel covers
STOCK #P1215 $2495

1975 TORINO 4 DR.
6 cyl, automatic, power steering, vinyl interior. WSW tires, AM radio
Stock #P1208 $2695

1973 OMEGA
2 door, 6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering, vinyl roof. white sidewall tires.
Stock #91205 $2495

1976 VOLARE 4 DR.
6 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, WSW tires, vinyl roof.
Stock #P1210 $3995

1975 DUSTER
6 cyl., auto trans., power steering, vinyl roof, vinyl interior, white side wall tires.
Stock #1393-D $2695

1976 BUICK SKYLARK
2 dr sport coupe, factory air conditioner, V-8. automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, AM radio, wsw tires.
STOCK #1596A $3995

1976 F-100
8 foot bed, 6 cyl, standard shift. custom style side
STOCK #1202 $3195

1974 COURIER
4 speed, 4 cyl., 6 ft. body, custom cab.
Stock #2001-B $2495

1975 SQUIRE
8 cyl., auto, trans., Power steering, power brakes. AM radio. white side walls.
Stock #P1203 $3295

1975 MONARCH 4 DR.
6 Cyl., automatic. power steering, vinyl interior, flight bench seats, AM radio, WSW tires
STOCK #P1225 $2995

1974 MUSTANG
4 cyl., auto trans., sun roof, vinyl interior, AM radio, white side walls.
STOCK #1601A $2495

1973 GALAXY
4 door, 8 cyl, auto. trans, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, vinyl interior, white side walls.
Stock #1206 $1995

JACK MADDEN FORD SALES, INC. — 762-4200
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD, MASS. — 2 MILES SOUTH OF ROUTE 128

B.W.C.

"BECAUSE WE CARE"
MIDWAY AUTO CENTER IS GIVING...

13% OFF
RETAIL BASE PRICE

...ON THE BRAND NEW 1977 DATSUN 810

4-Dr. Sdn. Stock #2480. This is Datsun's top-of-the-line model that competes against other makes that are twice the price!

THIS DYNAMIC OFFER ENDS SATURDAY, NOV. 19, 1977

MIDWAY AUTO CENTER
510-544 COCHITUATE RD., RTE. 30, FRAMINGHAM
RTE. 30 AT MASS. PIKE—EXIT 13
BEHIND SHOPPERS WORLD
879-8300 879-8360

STEVE OWEN'S TURKEY SAYS:
WE'RE GOBBLING
UP THE DEALS
(NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED)
SPECIAL SALE ON THE ALL NEW 78'S

—FEATURING—
THE COUGAR XR7
AND THE ALL NEW ZEPHYR

A FEW 1977'S STILL AVAILABLE

FULL LINE DEALER
RENTING & LEASING DAILY, WEEKLY, MONTHLY, OR YEARLY.

MERCURY LINCOLN
SMALL ENOUGH TO KNOW YOU LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU

OWEN MOTORS
RTE. 1, DEDHAM
326-7000
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER FOR 30 YEARS

Peugeot unveils the 604.
A car engineered to give you a level of comfort like no other car in its class.

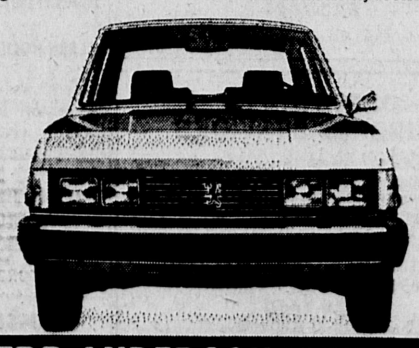
A serious contender to Mercedes, BMW, and Jaguar had better have something to offer. And the Peugeot 604 offers superior comfort.

Inside, it has the room of a chauffeur-driven sedan, anatomical seats, and power just-about-everything. It also features fully independent suspension and oversized shock absorbers patented by Peugeot.

Finally, the 604's price starts at around $11,000 P.O.E.*

And that may be its most comforting feature of all

PEUGEOT
No one builds cars the way we build cars.



HERB ANDERSON MOTORS
ROUTE ONE — NORWOOD — 762-6820

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price P.O.E. Delivery charges optional dealer preparation title fees optional equipment licensing, and taxes extra

LOOK Chevrolet LOOK
SALE - SALE - SALE - SALE
NOVEMBER SPECIALS!!

NEW 1978 NOVA	NEW 1978 IMPALA	New 1978 CHEVELLE	TRUCK SALE
Model No. 1XX27 Automatic, Power Steering, White Walls.	Model No. 1BL69 Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Whitewalls.	Malibu Coupe Model 1AT27 Automatic, Power Steering, Whitewalls.	Chevy Vans 6 Suburbans 2 ½ Ton Pickup 9 Blazers 2
Only $4100 Order In Your Color	Only $4800 Order In Your Color	Only $4380 Order In Your Color	Immediate Delivery SAVE BUY NOW!

TRADES ACCEPTED EASY FINANCE TERMS

HOWARD CHEVROLET
361 DELGRADE AVE ROSLINDALE
323-3434
3½ Miles from Chestnut Hill Mall - Route 9
3½ Miles from Dedham Mall - Route 1

SALESMAN OF THE WEEK

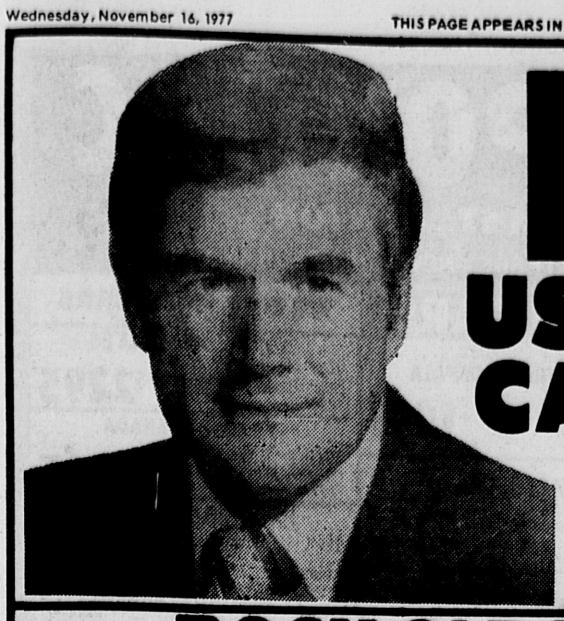
COME DOWN & SEE SOME OF MY BARGAINS NO ONE WILL UNDERSELL ME IT'S EASY WITH A HIGH VOLUME DEALERSHIP

JOE MURPHY

70 AMC GREMLIN #9221-1	$745
72 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE #8233	$2145
73 BUICK LUXUS COUPE #7-2058-1	$2695
76 PLY. GRAN FURY 4 DR. #7-6017-1	$3795
73 FORD GRAN TORINO 4 DR. #7-2044-1	$1875
74 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 DR. SEDAN #9232	$2045

CLEARANCE SALE ON ALL 1977 DEMONSTRATORS
BUY NOW AND SAVE!

MILES
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON SECTION
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH CITY
177 BRIGHTON AVE.
782-3210



BOCH USED COMBINATION CAR SALE

OLDSMOBILE TOYOTA

Boch Oldsmobile and Boch Toyota Have Combined to Offer You the Largest Selection of Sale Priced Cars Anywhere on the Entire East Coast.

JUST LOOK

BOCH OLDSMOBILE

'73 CADILLAC CPE DEVILLE #3618A $2800	'75 Marquis Wagon Air, Stereo, Etc. #1083A $3500	'73 DELTA "88" Royal Air Cond. #3777A $1800	'76 Astre Wagon Auto. Power Steering ##1204A $2600	'77 CUTLASS Supreme Air and Buckets #3776A $4900
'77 Cutlass Supreme Air and Buckets #3775A $4950	'74 TOYOTA CORONA #8022A $2500	'74 OLDS "98" LOADED 4 DR. #1054A $2500	'73 DODGE VAN Slant 6 Cyl. #3697B $2500	'71 OLDS Cutlass 2 Dr., 6 Cyl., Pow. Steering #3738B $1400
'74 CUTLASS SUPREME Stereo & Air Cond #3611A $3450	'74 Mustang Fastback Stereo & Pow. Steering #8339A $2500	'72 TOYOTA Corolla 4 Cyl., 4 Speed #3773A $1400	'76 FIAT 128 4 Cyl., 4 Speed #8251A $2500	'75 AUDI FOX 2 Dr., Automatic #3772A $3000
'73 FORD Pinto Automatic #3771A $1500	'77 CUTLASS Supreme Air and Buckets #3769A $4900	'72 CUTLASS Wagon Air Conditioned #3768A $1800	'74 CENTURY REGAL Air Cond. #3762B $2875	'72 COLT Wagon 6 cyl, Auto #3766A $1400
'74 CHEV. Nova 6, A/T, P/S #3765A $2400	'74 VW DASHER Automatic 3741B $2300	'76 CHEROKEE 4 WD, 4 Spd *3757A $5000	'74 JAVELIN 8, A/T P/S *3758A $2000	'74 M.G.B. Conv. Low, Low Miles #3761A $2900
'75 Mustang GHIA Air and Auto #1008A $3200	'74 CHEV. NOVA 6, A/T, P/S #3755A $2400	'76 JEEP CJ7 4 SPEED 3756A $4500	'73 TOYOTA WAG. 4 Cyl., 4 Speed #3753A $1700	'73 V.W. BUG 4 Cyl., 4 Speed #3750A $2000
'76 ASPEN "S.E." Wag 6, A/T, P/S #8253A $3600	'77 Sportabout Air Cond., Lease #3749A $4000	'75 CUTLASS 6 Cyl., Pow. Steering #7673A $2800	'76 Sportabout Wagon Air Cond., Lease #3747A $3300	'74 COUNTRY SQUIRE 8, Auto. Trans., P. Steering #122TA $2200
'73 FORD VAN 6 Cyl., Auto. #3719A $2500	'73 AMC GREMLIN Air Conditioned #3584B $2300	'77 Sportabout Wagon Air Cond., Lease #3745A $4200	'73 VOLVO WAG. Stereo, 4 Speed #8286A $3000	'72 Mercury Capri 4 Speed Transmission #3748A $1700
'72 Country Squire Low, Low Mileage #8294A $1700	'73 OLDS Cutlass 2 Door Hdtp. #7941A $2000	'74 FORD VAN 6 Cylinder, Auto. #3716A $2875	'74 DODGE VAN 6 Cyl., Auto. #3715A $2975	'73 SATELLITE Wag. 8, A/T, P/S #3710B $1500
'77 Sportabout Wagon Air Cond., Lease #3743A $4300	'73 FORD VAN 6 Cyl., Auto. #3718A $2475	'70 OLDS Cutlass 53,000 Miles #8264A $1300	'76 "88" ROYALE Stereo & Air Cond. #1241A $3940	'75 FORD ELITE AIR CONDITIONED #8224A $3600
'76 AMC GREMLIN 6, A/T, P/S. #3713A $2750	'70 OLDS Cutlass 8, A/T, P/S #1041A $1200	'73 FORD VAN 6 Cyl., Automatic #3717A $2525	'77 Sportabout Wagon Air Cond., Lease #3742A $4100	'77 OLDS "98" Pure Luxury #8176A $6700
'73 CHEV. Nova 4 Dr. 8, A/T, P/S #3689A $2000	'76 TRANS AM 8, A/T, P/S 3686A $4800	'77 Sportabout Wagon Air Cond., Lease #3746A $4000	'75 DELTA "88" Air Conditioned #7846A $3000	'73 DODGE DART 6, A/T, P/S #7834B $2000
'75 OLDS "98" 4 Dr. Pure Comfort #3674A $4500	'75 Maverick 6, A/T, P/S #3709A $2700	'74 OLDS DELTA "88" Air Conditioned #6258A $2600	'76 VEGA WAGON 5 Speed, Air #3698A $2600	'76 OLDS "98" Air Conditioned #7661A $4800
'77 Sportabout Wagon Air Cond., Lease #3744A $4100	'76 PONTIAC Lemans Very Clean #7799A $3300	'75 CUTLASS Air Conditioned #3662A $3200	'71 CATALINA 6 cyl., auto., p/steer #1183A $940	'76 F100 PICK UP 6 cyl., radials #7713A $3300

BOCH TOYOTA

'77 Toyota Corona Wag. With Air #J58281 $5850	'77 MERCURY Comet 4 Door #J4053A $3600	'77 Mercury Comet 2 Door #J4054A $3500	'74 TOYOTA Corona SR5 #J4055A $2900	'74 FORD Torino Wgn. #J4048A $1750
'72 FORD PINTO Automatic #J4018A $1850	'77 Toyota Pickup Longbed #J5111 $3500	'72 TOYOTA Corona 4 Door #J4056A $1700	'68 PONTIAC Catalina #J4099B $550	'77 TOYOTA CELICA Liftback #J4004B $4650
'74 CHEVY CAMARO #J5902A $2400	'77 TOYOTA CELICA Liftback #J5767 $4500	'74 Toyota Celica J4047A $2900	'74 TOYOTA CORONA SR5 With Air #J4051A $3000	'73 TOYOTA Corolla #J4052A $1950
'73 PONTIAC VENTURA #J4042A $1950	'72 International Travelall #J4043A $2400	'71 OLDS CUTLASS Wagon w/air #J4045A $1850	'73 TOYOTA Pick-Up #J4044A $1900	'77 TOYOTA CELICA Sunroof #J5444 $4950
'73 FORD BRONCO Automatic #J4040A $3500	'74 VW 412 WAGON #J4041A $2600	'77 TOYOTA CELICA 5 Speed #J5540 $4850	'73 CHEVY CAMARO #J5448A $1650	'72 TOYOTA Corolla #J6020A $1600
'71 TOYOTA CORONA Automatic #J5865A $1450	'74 Mercury Capri #J4028A $2750	'76 DODGE DART Swinger #J4021A $3600	'75 Plymouth Duster #J4022A $2850	'77 PLYM. VOLARE Wagon #J4023A $4500
'76 FORD PINTO #J4024A $2400	'75 HONDA CIVIC #J4025A $2600	'72 AUDI 100LS #J4027A $2800	'75 VOLVO 245DL Wagon #J4029A $4550	'73 FORD PINTO Wagon #J5831 $1850
'75 DODGE DART 4 Door #J5900A $2500	'73 TOYOTA Corolla #J6027A $1950	'73 TOYOTA CORONA Wagon #J4032A $1950	'73 FORD PINTO #J4035A $1950	'75 TOYOTA CELICA #J4033A $3400
'75 VOLVO 164 #J4034A $5650	'73 DATSUN 240Z Automatic J4039A $3950	'77 TOYOTA CORONA #J5738 $4500	'74 DATSUN 710 Automatic #J4015A $2500	'75 VW BUS #J5857A $3800
'75 MG MIDGET #J5450B $2300	'77 TOYOTA COROLLA #J5732 $3350	'74 CHEVY NOVA #J5843A $1650	'73 VW Squareback #J5860A $2400	'73 VW SUPER BEETLE #J4012A $1800
'77 TOYOTA Chinook Camper #J5840 $7900	'74 DATSUN 260Z #J3974A $4400	'77 TOYOTA Pick-Up #J5442 $3950	'76 FORD MUSTANG II #J3968A $2250	'74 FORD COURIER Pick-Up #J3934A $1950
'75 MGB #J3979A $3250	'75 FIAT 124 Cpe. #J3986A $3250	'76 FIAT 128P #J3969A $2850	VW SCIROCCO Automatic — Air #J3995A $3300	'74 TOYOTA COROLLA Wagon — Automatic #J3998A $2700
'75 CHEVY VEGA Wagon — Automatic #J3999A $1950	'76 DODGE COLT Automatic #J4002A $3250	'72 SAAB 99 Sunroof #J3920B $1950	'73 MERCEDES 280 #J4005A $5950	'72 Mercedes 250C #J4007A $6300
'74 TOYOTA CELICA #J4008A $2250	'73 DATSUN 240Z #J4009A $3800	'77 TOYOTA COROLLA Wagon #J4010A $3950	'73 TOYOTA PICK-UP #J4011A $1950	'72 TOYOTA CARINA #J5887A $1850

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76 PLY SCAMP 2 DR HT Auto, 6 cyl., p.s., vinyl roof. W244A **$3295**

76 PLY VALIANT 4 DR Auto, 6 cyl., p.s. H5586A **$2995**

76 PLY VOLARE WGN Auto, 6 cyl p.s. W264 **$3695**

76 PLY FURY 4 DR SEDAN 6 cyl auto, p.s. H5200A **$3195**

76 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 dr., auto. 8 cyl., p.s., p.b. H5479A **$3795**

76 CHRYS. T&C WGN 8 cyl., auto, p.s., p.b., air cond. W306 **$4595**

75 FORD MAVERICK 6 cyl., auto. p.s H5423A **$2495**

75 PLY DUSTER COUPE 6 cyl., auto. p.s H5470A **$2695**

75 CHRYS NEWPORT 2 DR HT 8 cyl., auto, p.s. p.b., air cond W312A **$2895**

75 AMC MATADOR 4 DR 6 cyl., auto. p.s., p.b W310 **$2495**

74 CHEV IMPALA WGN 8 cyl., auto., p.s. p.b B5279A **$2295**

74 PLY SCAMP 2 DR HT 6 cyl., auto. p.s., vinyl roof H5600A **$2495**

73 AUDI 100LS 4 DR 4 cyl., auto. W292 **$1895**

73 PLY DUSTER 2 DR 6 cyl., stand H5446A **$1795**

73 PLY DUSTER 2 DR 6 cyl., auto. p.s. vinyl roof W275A **$1995**

72 CHRYS IMPERIAL 4 DR HT 8 cyl. auto. p.s., p.b., p.w., p seats, air W311 **$2495**

71 VW GHIA CONV. 4 cyl., auto. 54,179 miles H5159A **$1895**

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Pull two wheels and check brakes.
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Examine exhaust for leaks and structural defects.
All lights and signals checked for proper operation.
Engine electrically analyzed to include carburetor timing, points, plugs, and emission system.
Battery tested
Cooling system pressure tested for leaks and coolout tested for -20°.

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1972 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows. Must be seen. #9245 **$2395**	**73 CHEVROLET IMPALA** Low miles. 7336A **$1995**	**1973 OLDSMOBILE 88** 2 Door, Automatic, power steering, power brakes 7286A **$2295**
1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER Auto, 6 cyl, power steering, power brakes. 7315A **$3295**	**77 CORDOBA** Seeing is believing. Air, windows, door locks, stereo 7345A **$6295**	**75 FORD GRANADA** 6 Cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM&FM stereo. 7297A **$2995**
72 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4 Door, brown, air, stereo, vinyl roof 7298A **$1995**	**1973 AMC SPORTABOUT** Auto, 6 cyl, air, roof rack 8096A **$1795**	**71 CADILLAC CALAIS** 4 Door 7330A **$1995**
		75 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE P544 4 Door, air, power windows, power brakes, power door locks, cruise control, AM&FM stereo, silver-black **$4195**

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G.M.C. TRUCKS

1978 GMC ½ TON PICKUP
Six Cylinder, 3 speed, gauges, rear step bumper, two tone paint.
LIST 4755 SALE **$3997**

1978 GMC WIDE SIDE PICK UP
Heavy duty front & rear shocks. 350 V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, Sierra Grande Interior.
8T001 **$5168**

1978 GMC JIMMY
4 wheel drive, 4-speed transmission, free wheeling front hubs, 350V8, factory gauges, AM radio, front auxiliary seat, power steering, order in your choice of color.
LIST $7006 SALE **$5982**

1978 GMC ½ TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP
H.D. front springs, auto trans., 350V-8 power steering, fuel tank shield, AM radio, rear step bumper, two tone paint, gauges, Sierra Grande.
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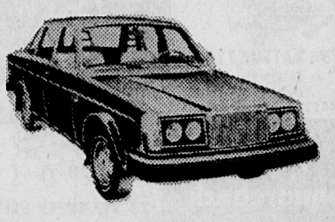
UNION PONTIAC & G.M.C. TRUCK — 201 NEEDHAM ST. NEWTON 965-6000

VOLVO by DALZELL



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74 SUBARU DL 4 DR. #806A	$2195
74 BUICK OPEL WGN. #673A	$1995
75 DATSUN B-210 2 DR #736	$2595
73 GL SUBARU GL COUPE #797A	$1995
76 DATSUN HONEYBEE 210 #749	$2795

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RTE 109 EXIT RTE 128 — 326-8400

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OPEL SAAB BUICK BY **NORWOOD**

'76 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY 2 Door Hardtop, factory air cond. Yellow with white vinyl top. 20,000-miles. Stock #P691A **$3700**	**'76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE** Premier 2 door. Factory Air Cond. 21,000 miles, white with maroon vinyl top. STK **$3950**
'72 BUICK LeSABRE 4 Door, air cond., auto, PS, PB, radio, white walls, vinyl top. Stk #5279B **$1600**	**'73 BUICK ELECTRA** 2 Door Hardtop, factory air cond. Yellow with white vinyl top. Many options. Stk. #0957A **$2500**
'75 BUICK LeSABRE Custom 4 door Hardtop, air cond, stereo, power windows and more, 42,000 miles. STK #5279A. **$3850**	**'71 MERCEDES 250** 4 Door, power steering, automatic, air conditioner, in top shape. Stk #5647A. **$3950**
'75 CHEVY VEGA 2 Door, 4 speed, rally wheels, 44,000 miles. Stk #8719A **$1500**	**'71 BUICK ELECTRA** Custom 4 Door Hardtop, Factory air cond. Power seat & windows. Dark brown, brown vinyl top. Stk #1977B **$1650**

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'73 DODGE WINDOW VAN
Automatic, only 48,000 miles, miles, a real buy.
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YOUR CHOICE
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'75 FIAT X1/9 Red. The summer/winter car (removable hard top) #9006. **$3488**	**'73 CHEVY LAGUNA WAGON** Radio, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, 3rd seat. Loaded with options. #9005. Ideal 2nd car! **$2988**	**'73 PLYMOUTH SCAMP** 2 door hardtop, black with a white vinyl roof & cylinder automatic transmission, power steering. Great student transportation. #9002. **$2388**	**'72 DATSUN 1200** 4 speed transmission, radio #1259. Priced to sell **$1788**
'74 FIAT 124 SPIDER Convertible. Maroon. AM/FM radio Stk #2184A Choose from 3 in stock **$3288**	**USED CAR SPECIAL 1976 JEEP C15** Metallic Brown, soft top, roll bar. Renegade pkg. just in time for winter. #11001. **$5888**		**'77 DODGE** Surveyor Camper Van Includes stereo, refrigerator, sink, air conditioning. AM/FM stereo and sleeps four CALL DAVID O'NEILL 879-5555
'74 FIAT 124 SPIDER Taupe. AM/FM radio Summer clearance car Stk #6007 Specially priced at **$3288**	**'74 FIAT SPIDER** One of the few convertibles still being sold in this country. Good running car. Stk. #6007. **$3188**	**'76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE** 4 door. Stk. #2128A. Vinyl tip. 10,000 miles. Priced to sell at **$3688**	**'76 DODGE DART** Swinger. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, green with light green vinyl roof 12,000 miles car Stk #0007 **$3588**
'76 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 6 cylinder automatic power steering low mileage Blue Stk #6001 **$3488**	**'76 DATSUN 240Z** Coupe. Green, standard transmission, a car with a lot of sports appeal. Stk. #U1253. **$6188**	**'76 FIAT 131 2 DOOR** Blue, automatic transmission. AM/FM radio under 10,000 miles. Sold new for $4800. St. #2335. **$3488**	**'76 PINTO WAGON** Standard. 2500 miles. economical transportation with room to spare Stk #2031A **$3188**

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Burn Victims Suffer Lung Complications

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Although burn victims are carried through their first day by the latest advances in medical treatment, they later become subject to insidious lung complications, according to a report by radiologists at the Medical College of Virginia Hospitals.

In the past decade, the radiologists said, a more vigorious approach to antibiotic therapy and fluid replacement has resulted in effective control of wound infection and circulatory shock, a major cause of early death in patients with thermal injury.

However, the physicians pointed out, the increase in the survival rate of these patients has been accompanied by an apparent increase in the incidence of lung complications.

Drs. Hushang Kangarloo, Michael C. Beachley and Gary G. Ghahremani studied 66 patients during a 12-month period. In 28 of the patients, chest X-ray studies revealed various lung problems.

Employee Suggestions Handsomely Rewarded

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — One of the nation's leading manufacturers of photographic products not only listens carefully to its employees, it pays them more than $1.5 million a year for their suggestions.

Since 1898 the Eastman Kodak Co. has been rewarding its workers for their good ideas. The plan is now the oldest continuously operated plan in the United States. It began with a $2 award to a man who pointed out the advantage of washing windows in a production department. Its latest winner is George Wheten who was given $50,000, the largest award ever under the plan, for a simple suggestion to pack cameras with batteries, film and flash just prior to dealer orders.

One employee has made more than 3,000 suggestions, of which more than 1,500 have been adopted.

Thanksgiving Day Almost Died Out

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Americans' celebration of Thanksgiving Day almost died out during the presidency of Thomas Jefferson, between 1801 and 1809, according to Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins.

The first proclamation of Thanksgiving Day was made in 1789 by George Washington, but by early 19th century the holiday was being celebrated only in a few parts of the United States, and on different dates. In 1827, a Boston magazine editor named Sarah Josepha Hale started a onewoman campaign to have Thanksgiving Day properly recognized. Finally in 1863 President Lincoln proclaimed it a national holiday.

Italian Gardens On Old Market Site

LONDON (UPI) — A corner of the former market at Covent Garden has been transformed into Italian Gardens in celebration of the Queen's Silver Jubilee.

On the site of a former tin market, ballustrated and pillared terraces are special features. Discovery of the cellar of an old hotel provided a sunken garden and pool. The gardens are near the world famous Royal Opera House and London's West End.

Retiring Transcript adman honored

DEDHAM — More than 100 relatives, friends, and business associates attended a reurement testimonial held recently for William T. Cushing, a well-known Transcript Newspapers advertising salesman.

Dedham State Rep. Robert F.X. Casey presented Cushing with a citation from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The citation recognizing Cushing's many contributions was signed by House Speaker Thomas McGee and read to the members of the House of Representatives.

Another certificate of appreciation, signed by Transcript General Manager Paul J. Massey, was presented by Transcript Advertising Director Robert S. Katz. A gold watch was given from Transcript employes.

Cushing was discharged from the Army in 1945 after serving 31 months, 19 of which were overseas in the China-Burma-India theatre of war. He was involved in five major campaigns in Burma.

Bill Cushing

He went to work with the Boston Post in 1947 where he concentrated on Retail and National Advertising. When The Post closed, Cushing went to work with the News Tribune in Waltham and in 1958 he joined Transcript Newspapers Inc.

Cushing held a variety of important advertising positions with various Transcript publications. He was assigned to The Newton Graphic, Parkway Transcript and West Roxbury Transcript before taking over the Dedham area for The Dedham Transcript, one of the predecessors to The Daily Transcript.

He has worked in the Dedham area since 1962.

Cushing, who retired Sept. 30, lives in Revere with his wife, Mary. The Cushings have three children, William Jr. of Medford, and Stephen and Mary who are at home in Revere.

Bill Cushing (center), is shown here at his retirement dinner with Tom Raffol (left), Transcript advertising saleman, and Bob Katz, advertising manager.

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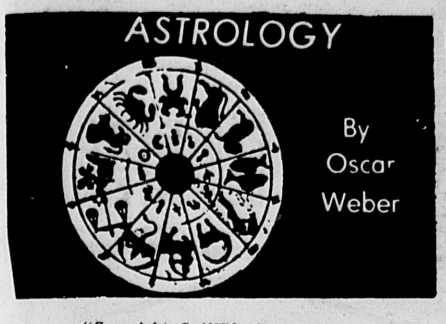

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PROGRESS THROUGH COOPERATION

Q. Would you please tell me something about my son's noroscope? He was born in Lowell, Mass. on a Sunday, on the tenth of September in 1950 at 8:22 a.m. I read your clumn regularly.

C.W.

A. The horoscope calculated for your son's moment of birth is indicative of one who not only dreams of peace but whose entire outlook in life and his health itself, depends upon peaceful and harmonious conditions in his environment. He will do best in cooperative ventures. He will probably take his duties and obligations seriously and not be likely to neglect or evade his responsibilities.

His chart shows the Sun and Saturn in Virgo; Mercury and Neptune in Libra which was on the Ascendent; Mrs in Scorpio; Jupiter was in Pisces; Uranus in the Sign of Cancer; and the Moon, Venus and Pluto in Leo.

There is a tendency at times to burn up much energy through being overactive or working overtime when duty requires it, yet at other times he may refuse to work. During his lifetime there may be periods when he neglects himself and obtains too little sleep or relaxation and this may cause him to tire easily.

There is some indication of a predisposition to nervous tension and at times he may seek to escape from this tension by daydreaming.

While blessed with good insight he is apt to be quite independent in his thinking, finding it difficult to reconcile his thoughts with superiors or those in authority. He will do better when he uses his ability to be tactful and diplomatic.

—o—

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered through this column.

—o—

FOR INFORMATION TO JOIN OSCAR WEBER'S CLASSES IN ASTROLOGY FOR BEGINNERS AND ADVNACED STUDIES, PHONE 828-3331.

The Green Thumb

By George Abraham

CATS AND HOUSE PLANTS: Having trouble with cats eating your house plants? There are some things you can do to prevent this problem. (1 Go to your seed or farm supply store and buy some oats and sow it in a planter or pot. Oats grow fast and how the cats will love it. Cats need the green chlorophyll. (2) Or sow some grass seed (any kind) in a pot. Grass is a fast grower and will provide green stuff for the pets all winter. (3) Or you can dig up a clump of grass from the lwn or field, and pot it up for cats. (4) Look out for some wild catnip. This too can be potted up and brought indoors.

If cats want to dig up the soil in a pot, you can break them of this habit by inserting sharp tooth picks into the soil. This will not harm them but will act as a deterrent. Some people cut out a wire screen and place it over the soil.

JADE PLANT CARS: The plant called "Jade" or "Chinese Rubber Plant" is a succulent from South Africa, and it's one of our best foliage plants. Getting it to bloom indoors is somewhat of a trick. First, it likes good drainage. Use a soil mixture of 1 part each of sand, peatmoss and garden loam. It does best in a clay pot although it will grow in a plastic pot if you don't overwater it. Jade likes a day temperature of 70 degs. F. and around 55 degs. F. at night. Allow the plant to approach dryness between waterings. Getting the jade to blossom is difficult even when you follow the above. Give it full sun. Some gardeners put aluminum foil under the plant to bounce light all around it. If yours has a reddish tinge around the leaf edges, it means the plant is getting the right amount of light.

The Hade has a semi-dormat stage in summer, which means you should not feed it heavily then, and water it only sparingly. In fall, you can give the plant a uniform supply of moisture (not soggy) and give it a very light feeding of a liquid plant food once a month, until it starts to bloom in midwinter. Make the feeding very week– half the recommended strength.

The Jade is very susceptible to pesticides so do not use any on it. If scale or mealybugs are found, wash them off with soap (or detergent) and water.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "We have some seeds of tomatoes and peppers left over from spring. Can these be saved for next year?"

Ans: Yes. Store them in a glass jar, with lid kept tight, and keep in cool dry place.

Blood pressure screening clinic

NORWOOD — A high blood pressure screening clinic has been scheduled for Saturday, November 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Prescription Shop Pharmacy, located in the Rama Shopping Center at 884 Washington Street, Norwood.

The clinic is being conducted in conjunction with the Norwood Christmas for the Elderly program. All voluntary contributions will be donated to help provide senior citizens with a free Christmas banquet.

Howard C. Smokler, R. Ph., owner of the Prescription Shop, stated that the Heart Association's guidelines of 120 over 80 will be used for the screening. Persons with readings over these figures will be referred to their physicians.

There will be four registered nurses taking blood pressures, and noappointment will be necessary.

Rummage sale

A rummage sale sponsored by Temple Emeth Sisterhood, will be held at Temple Emeth, 1000 West Roxbury Parkway, Chestnut Hill, on Sunday, Nov. 27, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and on Monday, Nov 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Clothing, toys, books, bric-a-brac and miscellaneous household items will be for sale. Admission charge is 25 cents.

White Sox get Blomberg

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox gambled and won in the free agent sweepstakes on Eric Soderholm last year and now they have picked another "disabled veteran" — Ron Blomberg — for $600,000 spread over four years.

Blomberg said Monday night he agreed to a four-year, nocut, no-trade contract with the White Sox for a total price tag of $600,000. However, White Sox President Bill Veeck said nothing was final.

Official announcement of the signing is expected to be made Thursday.

"We've had some very nice discussions with Blomberg and his agent, Sheldon Stone," said Veeck, "but nothing is finalized as yet, nothing is signed."

Blomberg said in New York that the signing is a mere formality.

"I'm going to Chicago Thursday to sign the papers," he said.

The brittle 29-year-old outfielder-designated hitter has played only one game in the last two years for the New York Yankees — the club that signed him in 1967 for a $60,000 bonus.

Blomberg was sidelined all of 1976 with a shoulder injury and again in 1977 with a knee injury — both of which required surgery. His lifetime batting average is .302, but his only really impressive season was in 1973 when he batted .329 with 12 homers and 57 RBI in 100 games. In eight major league seasons, he has played a total of only 400 games.

Obviously, the White Sox are hoping that Blomberg will prove as big a bargain as did Soderholm, who after missing the entire 1976 season, signed with Chicago in the free agent draft for a modest salary last year and responded by hitting .276, with 24 homers and 66 RBI. He was acclaimed the American League's comeback player of the year.

Soderholm, who suffered a knee injury, used a body conditioning machine called "the Nautilus" to work his way back into playing shape and the White Sox want Blomberg to use the same method.

"My physical condition is 100 per cent okay. I've been running a mile, mile and half every day," said Blomberg. "But Bill Veeck is very high on the nautilus and I'll be going to Deland, Fla. in December to work on it for four weeks."

Harvard names '79 grid captain

BOSTON (UPI) — The new captain of the Harvard University football team is cornerback Steve Potysman.

Harvard, which finished its season Saturday by losing a chance to tie for the Ivy League title in a 24-7 loss to Yale, Monday also announced its fall football schedule for 1978.

The 5-foot-1 165-pound defensive back, from Northbrook, Ill., led the secondary during the season just ended with 40 tackles, including 34 unassisted stops. The junior was second on the squad in interceptions.

He succeeds Steve Kaset, of Framingham, Mass.

The Crimson will open with five consecutive home games and play a total of seven overall. Columbia provides the opposition for the season opener on Sept. 23.

New Conn. coach looks for teamwork

STORRS, Conn. (UPI) — University of Connecticut's new basketball coach says he expects everyone on his team will have to get involved if the team is to be successful.

"We do not have the services of Tony Hanson this year, so we are going to have to get the most out of everyone involved," Don Perno told a news conference Monday.

Hanson, who was graduated from UConn this spring, practically carried the Huskies on his shoulders as he scored an average of 26 points a game while grabbing an average of 12 rebounds and five assists per game last season.

Baking decorations kills insect life

HYATTSVILLE, Md. (UPI) — There's one drawback to holiday decorations made with dried pine cones, nuts and seed pods gathered outdoors.

They can harbor insects and other unwelcome small animal life.

A free pamphlet prepared by the Agricultural Research Service here tells how to eliminate the problem before it can spread:

As soon as you bring the material indoors, dry it in a 150-degree oven 15 to 30 minutes.

The six-page folder also has directions for gathering and treating specific plant materials, and making them into decorations such as wreaths, miniature trees, corsages, table centerpieces and an imitation poinsettia.

Directions also are included for using a live Christmas tree indoors, then transplanting it outdoors.

For a single copy of the folder, send a postcard with your name and address to Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Ask for "Christmas Decorations Made with Plant Materials."

Transcript Newspapers

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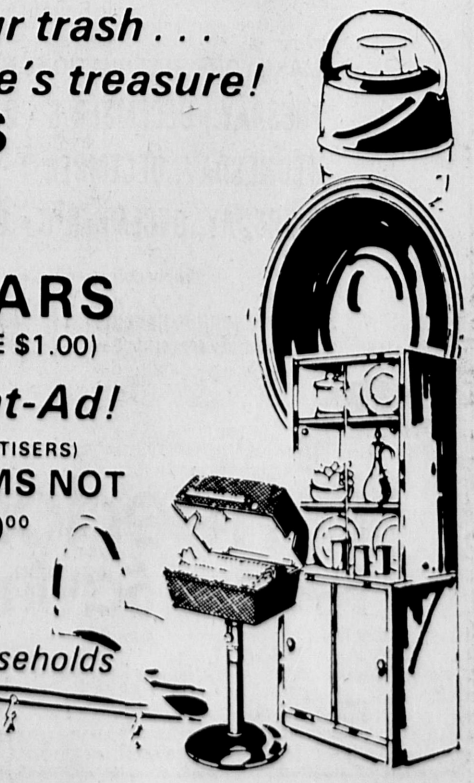

Conference planned on rights of artists

If someone who buys the painting of an artist removes the artist's signature, disfigures the work, and hangs the painting in a subway restroom, should the artist have any recorse under the law?

Why should an artist who donates his or her work to a museum only receive a tax deduction based upon the cost of the materials while if the same artist dies the heirs must pay taxes based upon the full market value of the artist's work?

What is the proper role of the federal government in supporting the visual arts? Should Congress pass a law mandating that 1 percent of the money spent on federal buildings be set aside for art works for those buildings?

These are just a few of the questions which will be explored at a conference entitled, "Expanding the Rights of Visual Artists," at Fisher Junior College in Boston's Back Bay Saturday, Nov. 19. The conference will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a reception set from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., at the Fisher Junior College Building at 116 Beacon St.

The visual artists conference is sponsored by Massachusetts Fourth District Congressman Robert F. Drinan with the help of the Boston Visual Artists Union, the Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation, Inc., the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and Fisher Junior College.

Drinan is the sponsor of a "moral rights" for artists bill, which protects visual artists from having their work destroyed or altered in a way which violates the work's integrity. Countries which operate under Civil Law throughout the world, with the exception of the United States, now recognize artists' moral rights. Art history professor Albert Elsen has called Drinan's moral rights bill "the most important legislation affecting the visual arts since the copyright law."

The conference at Fisher will focus on moral rights, resale royalties, tax code changes, government assistance programs, and how artists can make better use of existing copyright protection. Congress is currently considering legislation concerning many of these topics.

Guest speakers at the conference will include Boston College Law School Professor Paul McDaniel, one of the nation's leading experts in tax law; aides to Congressmen Henry Waxman of California and Congressman Fred Richmond of New York, two representatives who have been at the forefront of legislation to help visual artists; Tom Goetzel, who teaches Art and the Law at Golden Gate University's School of Law in California; and two local artists, Shirley Levy and Lois Tarlow, both of whom are affiliated with the Boston Visual Artists Union.

The conference format will allow extensive participation by members of the audience on all topics. Artists and non-artists are welcome to attend, for a fee of $1, to cover expenses, payable at the door.

Mrs. Winslow H. Adams

Mrs. Adams chairs Lasell trustees

Mrs. Winslow H. Adams has been appointed chairman of the Lasell Junior College Board of Trustees.

Born and raised in Newton, Mrs. Adams was educated at the Dana Hall School and Wellesley College.

She is active in the Auburndale Garden Club, the Auburndale Congregational Church, serves as a trustee of the West Newton Savings Bank, and is past president of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

She was elected to the Lasell Board of Trustees in October, 1973, and became a member of its Executive Board in 1974. She has two sons, Winslow H. Adams, Jr. and Richard E. Adams.

Campus Notes

Irene Gelles of Newton has enrolled in the fashion merchandising program at Mt. Ida Junior College.

Bonita May Bradley of West Newton and **Abby Isenberg** of Newton received master of education degrees from Lesley College Graduate School of Education in August.

New students at Babson College include: **Catherine A. Mannix** of 20 Beechcroft Rd., **George Markopoulos** of 26 Swallow Drive, **Donald R. Moore** of 2054 Beacon St.; and **Gary P. G Rayberg**, 12 Ohio Ave.

Lesley P. Cohen of Newton Centre is a member of the senior class at Lasell Junior College.

Lynelle Barry of Waban and **Brenda Brown** of Newton are enrolled in the business administration program at Mount Ida Junior College.

Maureen Kelly of Newton Centre and **Deborah Perruzzi** of Auburndale have been elected to positions in the Student Association of Aquinas Junior College.

Among freshman at Wheaton College are **Anna M. Antoniades** of 21 Magnolia Ave., **Claudia Dunne** of 37 Bow Rd., and **Lauren Shaw** of Valleyspring Road.

Barry Braunstein is a house counselor and **Ronald N. Braunstein** is a resident assistant at Skidmore College. Both are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Braunstein of 67 Prentice Rd., Newton Centre.

Joan R. Huberman of 1585 Commonwealth Ave., is enrolled at Lake Forest College.

Audrey E. Chisholm of 20 Oakland St., is a senior at Fisher Junior College in the executive secretarial prorgram.

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child world

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Bert, Grover and the Cookie Monster can be yours to take home and cuddle.
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Assorted styles and characters

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A challenging game.

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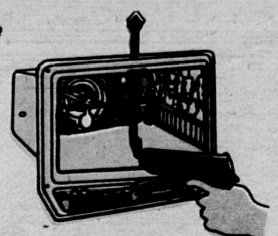

Midway Shooting Gallery

Harmless pop gun with 7 spin type targets and a flexiarm with magnet.

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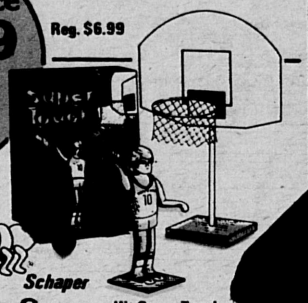

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Super Touch Basketball

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Race against the clock pairing and positioning puzzle shapes into the tray.

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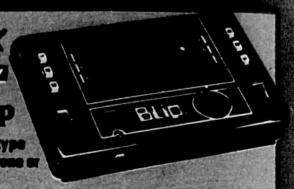

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Portable TV-type game. Play alone or with a friend.

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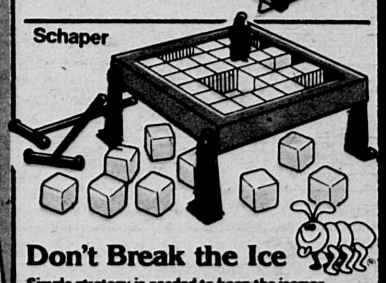

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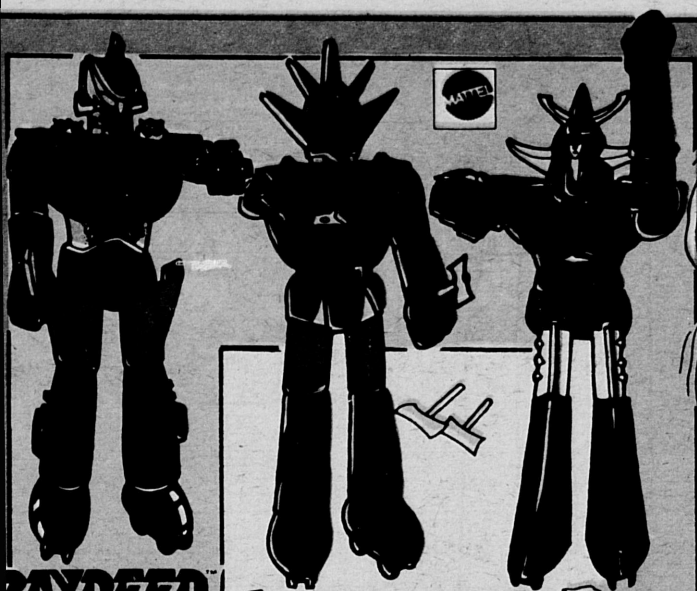

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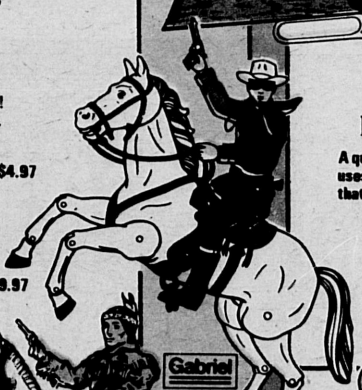

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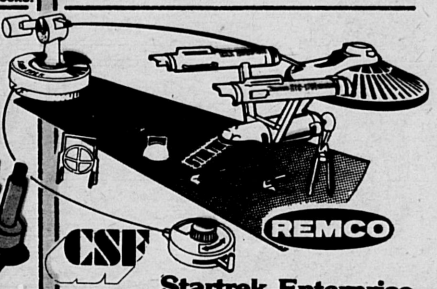

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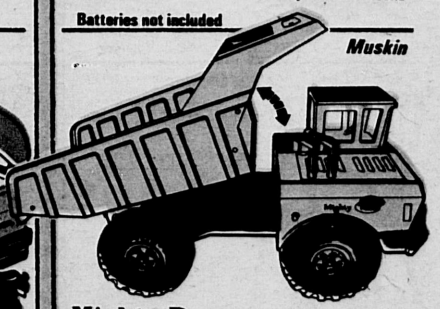

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Mighty Dump

A tough giant to haul huge loads a long way. Looks real enough to drive.

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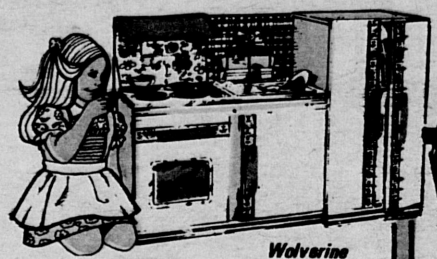

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One piece kitchen includes stove, sink and refrigerator.

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Mego

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Farrah with her beautiful "non-stroked" hair. Both her hair and eyelashes are rooted. 12½"

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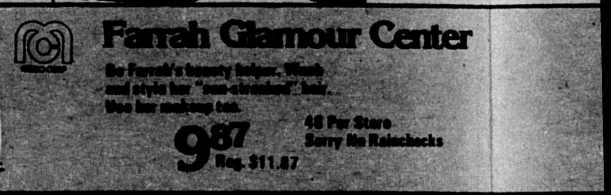

Farrah Glamour Center

Be Farrah's beauty helper. Wash and style her "non-stroked" hair. Use her makeup too.

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Baby Dolls For Mothering and Learning

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Doll Coach

Walk in style with this blue carriage with calico patch print hood.

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Baby Alive Stroller Rocker

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Doll not included.

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She's soft and cuddly with a rooted "pixie" hairdo. You'll want to hold her and hold her.

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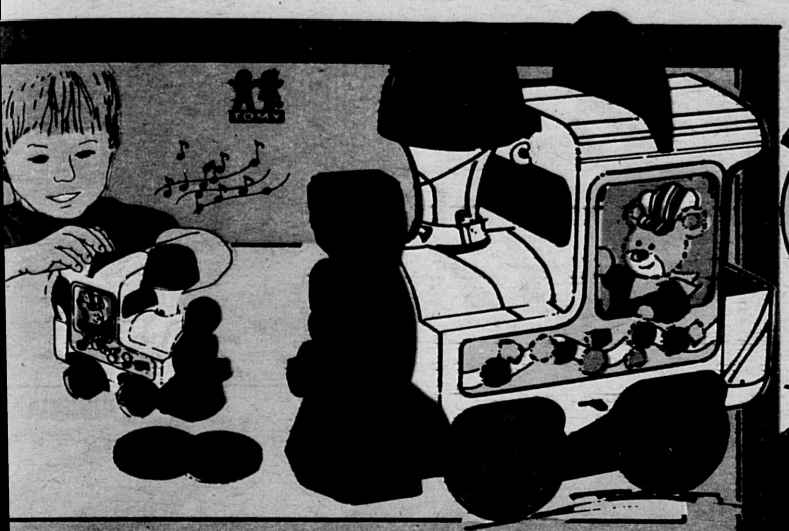
Mickey

Watch
the lift



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All aboard! As it rolls along it plays its own record. Just drop one of the unbreakable plastic record disks in the slot - flip the switch and it travels along playing its song. Needs 2 D batteries. Ages 3-7.

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Explore every floor of the Colorforms Fun House. Find spooky adventures behind every moving door.

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New design so they fit together without tumbling down!

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Art center for young artists and writers to paint, sketch, draw and write.

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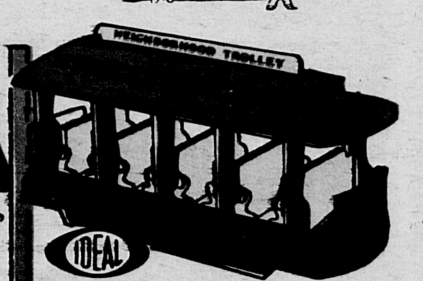

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Mister Rogers trolley plays his theme song as you ride along

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Crank the barber chair to make hair grow like magic

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Choose from Big Bird, Bert, Ernie, Oscar the Grouch, Grover and Cookie Monster

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The oval eight with bi-level racing course

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A high performance track with 2 super fast, lighted Magna Traction Cars.

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Plays all record sizes and speeds. Sturdy carrying case.

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Combination long range Walkie Talkie-Bullhorn.

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Speed down the straightaways, steer around obstacles, whip around curves slotless

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Fly through the air from the thrilling Hoop of Fire jump ramp. Speed, action and thrills!

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A walker to grow with your child. His first horse with removable safety seat. Caster mounted.

Musical Rocker

Oak rocker with high gloss varnish on heavy stock. Rock to music. Easy assembly.

9.99 Reg. $11.99

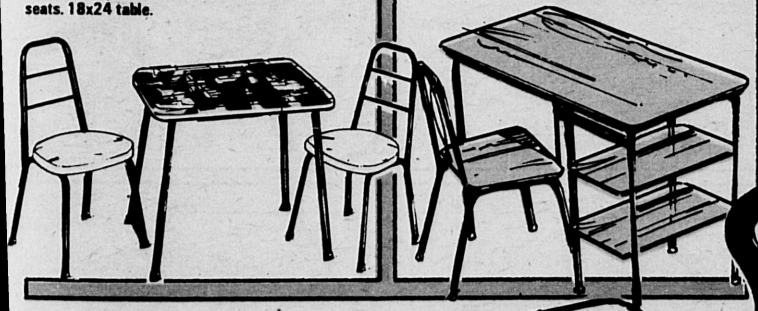
Cass

Turco

Vinyl Top Table and Chair Set

9.99 Reg. $11.99

Two contempo chairs with molded white seats. 18x24 table.



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Grows as your child does

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High gloss maple finish on extra heavy wood stock

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Roth American

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Cass

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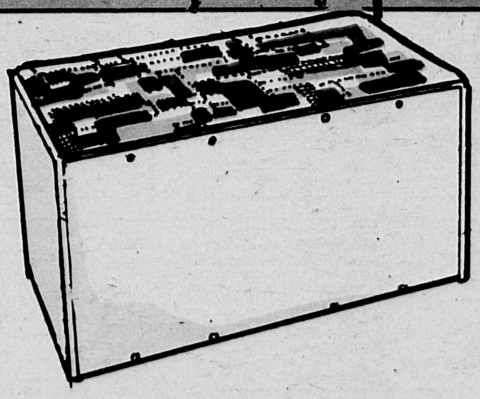

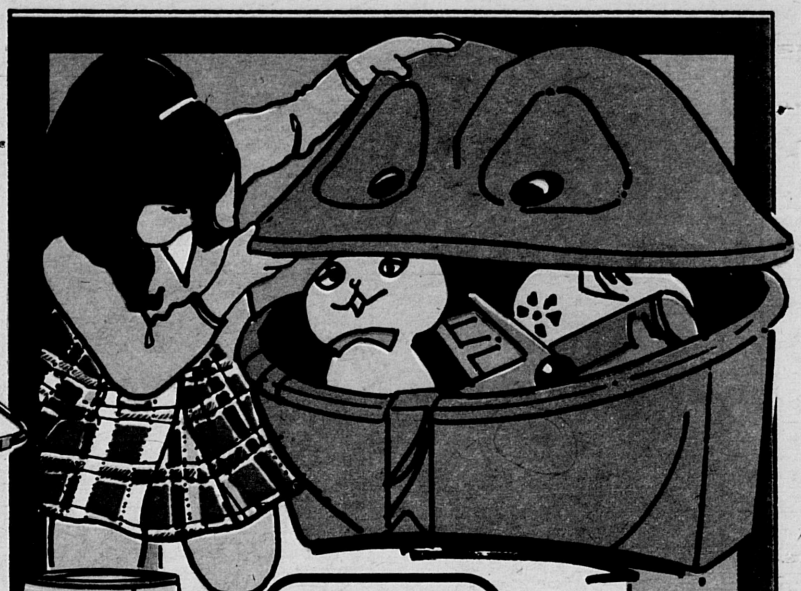

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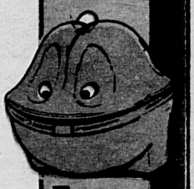

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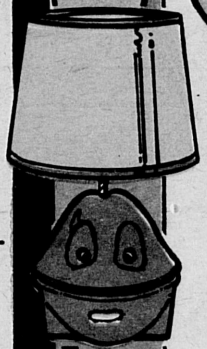

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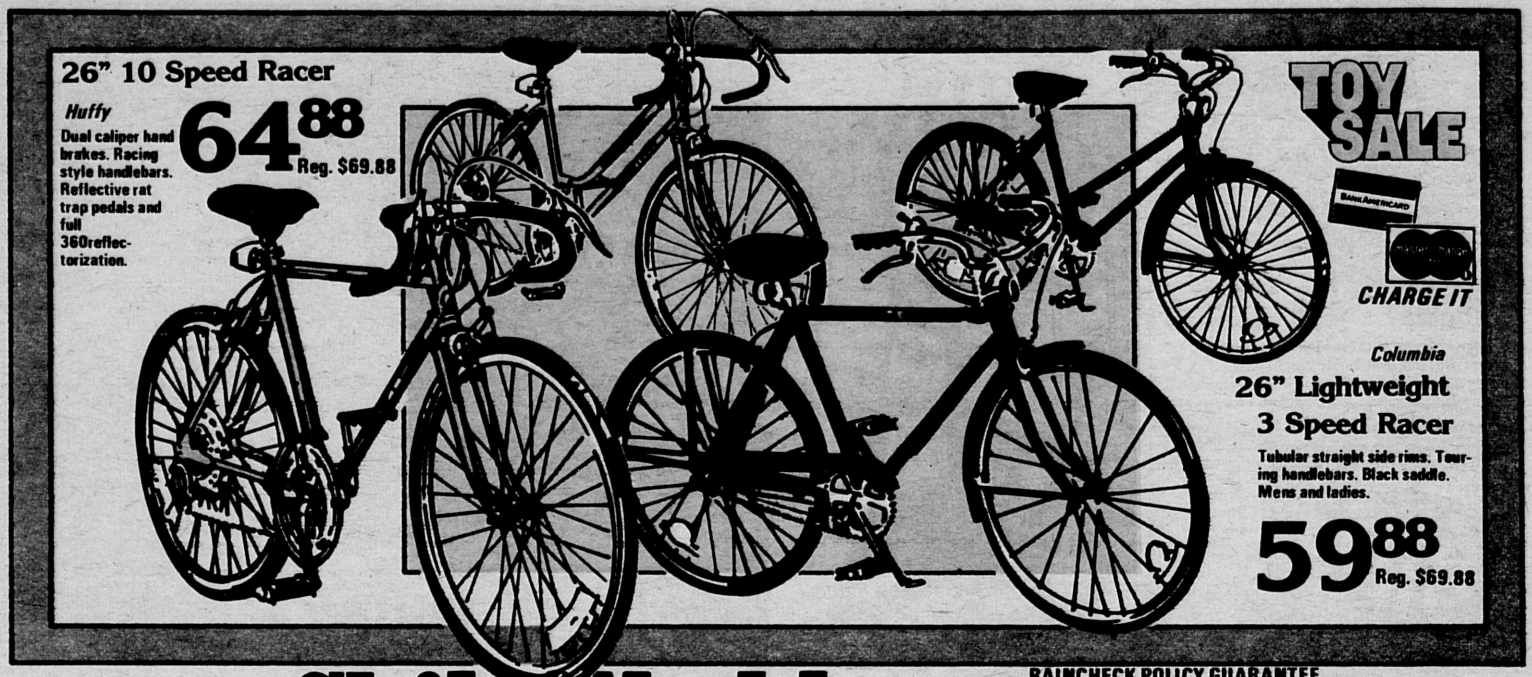

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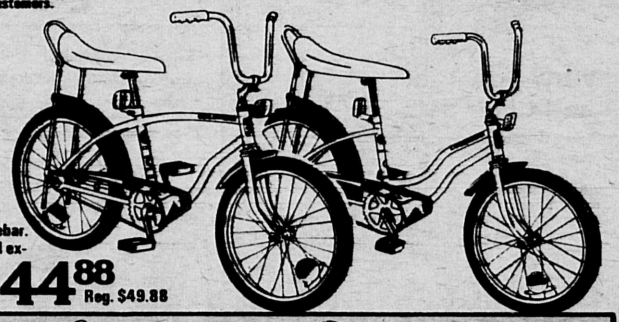

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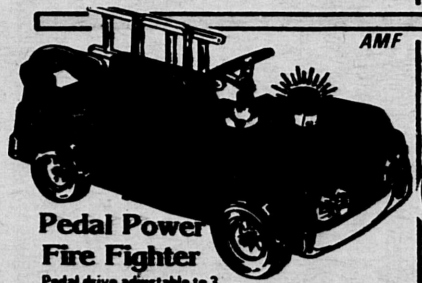

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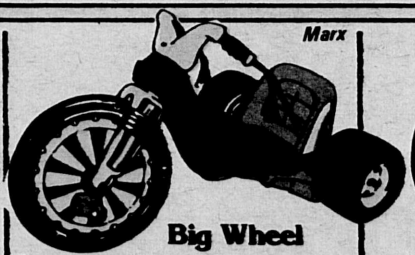

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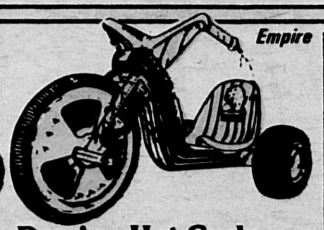

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SUN. NOV. 13

Newport Daily News, Woonsocket Call

MON. NOV. 14

Lynn Item, Malden Evening News, Medford Daily Mercury, Melrose Evening News, Nashua Telegraph, South Middlesex News, The Dedham Transcript

WED. NOV. 16

MASSACHUSETTS

BROCKTON, Westgate Mall, Rts. 24 & 27
CHELMSFORD, Neighborhood Mall, Rt. 110
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NATICK, Sherwood Plaza, Rt. 9
NO. DARTMOUTH, No. Dartmouth Mall, Off Rts. 6 & 195
QUINCY, The Parkingway & Hancock St.
SAUGUS, Saugus Plaza, Rt. 1
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SPRINGFIELD, Springdale Mall, Boston Post Rd.
SWAMPSCOTT, Vinnin Square Shopping Ctr.
W. SPRINGFIELD, Century Shpg. Ctr., Memorial Ave.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

NASHUA, Nashua Mall Plaza
SALEM, Rockingham Mall, Rt. 28

RHODE ISLAND

CRANSTON, Garden City Shpg. Ctr., Rt. 2 (Off Rt. 37)
MIDDLETOWN, Aquidneck Shpg. Ctr., 99 E. Main Rd.
RUMFORD, Rt. 1-A (Opp. Narragansett Race Track)
WOONSOCKET, Woonsocket Shpg. Plaza, Rt. 114 Diamond Hill Rd.

MAINE

PORTLAND, Pine Tree Shopping Ctr.

CONNECTICUT:

ENFIELD, Enfield Sq. Shpg. Ctr. 48 Enfield Sq.

Holiday Edition 1977

A SUPPLEMENT TO THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

NOVEMBER 1977

Products available to keep home safe and warm

If you are interested in keeping the ice from damaging your home this winter, Carlson Discount Home Improvement Center has a number of products to help.

With energy conservation being such a factor in home heating; at Carlson one also finds products to keep all the warm air inside. Nationally advertised and proven products are offered at discount prices.

Carlson Lumber Company, located at 236 Spring Street, West Roxbury is a complete Home Improvement and Repair Center.

Centrally located near the VFW Parkway, it is a source of information as well as home and building related products for builders, contractors, carpenter and home owners. In addition to a full line of lumber and building materials, the company also stocks electrical and plumbing supplies, kitchen cabinets, shelving, Bilco bulkhead doors, medicine cabinets, lighting fixtures as well as knocked down furniture for easy assembly and finishing. Paints and stains for every project inside as well as outside the home are available.

All sorts of practical ideas, products and helpful suggestions are available at Carlson Discount Home Improvement Center if you are particularly interested in keeping the ice from damaging your home this winter. With energy conservation being such a factor in home heating; at Carlson one also finds products to keep all the warm air inside. Nationally advertised and proven products are offered at discount prices.

Bernie and Ruby Epstein will assist in your home improvement projects. If you are a do-it-yourselfer, they can assist you in purchasing the proper products to help you complete your project economically and efficiently. Several booklets are avilable at the store for the novice.

Children's Museum is learning tool and fun

Downstairs, rambunctious seventh grade boys on their hands and knees crawl down carpeted discovery tunnels in Through The Looking Glass. A glass case at the end of each tunnel is filled with living things.

In the computer center, children use terminals for mathematical games, draw pictures, solve problems. One frustrated child left a note there: "Dear Computers: Everyone hogs you. From Colleen."

"In every space, there is a human teacher who is also here to learn ... who allows you to do some learning with a human exchange, face to face," Ms. Gurian The museum staff includes computer programmers, set and exhibit designers, developers and interns.

The Resource Center and the Visitor's Center collaborate. A child can make a model dam work and activate water pumps in the Visitor's Center, then head for the Resource Center to learn how to make one, or tell their teachers to find out about turning it into a class project.

Celebrate the festive time by decorating

The approach of the feasts of Thanksgiving, Hanukkah and Christmas evokes fantasies of bountiful foods, glittering lights and homes gaily decorated with Indian corn, gourds, sheaves of wheat, flowers, plants, holly, mistletoe, fragrant evergreen boughs, and horns of plenty, overflowing with holiday goodies.

If you would like to receive articles and photographs on how to decorate for these traditional feast days, together with suggestions for menus and special recipes, you may obtain them by writing: Wallach - Reynolds Bildersee Incorporated, 136 East 57th Street, New York, New York 10022.

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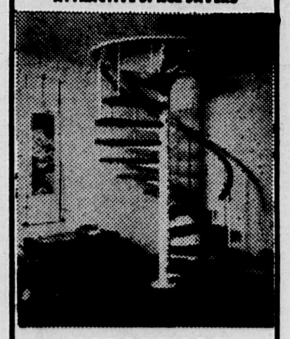

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Holiday vacations . . .

Visit the museum that invites kids to touch

BOSTON (UPI) — The pint-sized television announcer is on the air with his similarly sized weatherman standing by.

Across from them, a red-haired, freckled nine-year-old contemplates a tough computer problem on a mini-terminal.

Beneath him, Marty, 3, is carefully considering how to most economically spend his 25 cent allowance.

All four are at the Boston Children's Museum, where signs in big, bold capital letters invite visitors to "Touch Me. Open Me Up. Look In Here."

Downstairs, wide-eyed fifth graders silently remove their shoes before entering the Japanese home donated by a Japanese village.

A youngster at the television camera yanks it around, pretending to film the happenings around him.

Stadiumlike ceilings absorb the children's chatter in the decades-old mansion that houses the museum.

The central themes of exhibits involve child development, cultures and urban environments.

The Children's Museum was founded in 1913 by a group of teachers.

Its director today is Michael Spock, son of child-care authority Dr. Benjamin Spock.

About 500,000 kids and adults visit annually. So many, in fact, that the museum has bought both the Transportation Museum and a handsome old downtown warehouse. The warehouse is being renovated to house both. Opening is scheduled for spring 1979.

"We try to draw on a wide range of learning styles. We will use everything that anyone's ever thought of," says Elaine Gurian, director of the Visitor's Center.

"This place does not discriminate against us big kids, sometimes called parents," reads a note on a bulletin board.

Two other notes are posted next to the museum radio station WKID's flashing on-the-air sign: "I like being on the news because I feel like I am someone special," and, "This is Walter Kronkau signing off."

Upstairs, kids rummage through musty trunks of high-buttoned boots and dresses flowing to the floor. Christy, 11, has forgotten she is in Grandmother's Attic. She stands among a tattered baby buggy, crocheted fans and Uncle John's old army jacket to peer in the mirror at herself wearing a red bonnet.

In the sun

Some choose to take a winter holiday vacation in the sun. Those places with a warm climate offer a respite from the chilling weather of New England.

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Kitchen art

Homeowners can perk up kitchen cabinets and cannisters with spray paint and a stencil. Apply the stencil to the area and design away.

Care for appliances and conserve energy

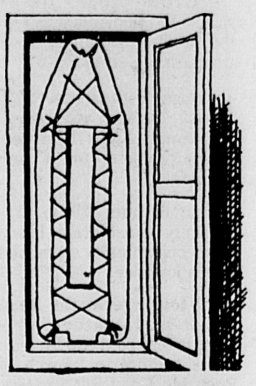
Ever figure how many killowatts it takes to prepare all of those holiday goodies?

One way to cut down on the huge jump in consumption during holiday preparations is to stress care of the appliances you'll use. In these days of increased concern for coffee prices and energy usage, it's especially important to keep coffee-makers and other kitchen appliances operating at peak efficiency.

While many consumers know the importance of checking for frayed cords and following instructions, few are aware of the damage which mineral build-up produces in water-using appliances.

That chalky white coating in coffee pots and other cookware is not only unattractive, it may be robbing appliances of their energy efficiency.

For example, mineral coatings can cause low coffee temperatures, longer brewing times and extra brewing cycling in all makes of automatic drip coffee-makers. This not only leads to energy waste, but produces a poor-tasting brew as well. And, mineral build-up is one of the leading causes of appliance breakdown.



Spice cabinet

A spice cabinet can add to older kitchens charm function with remodeling of outdated wall ironing board.

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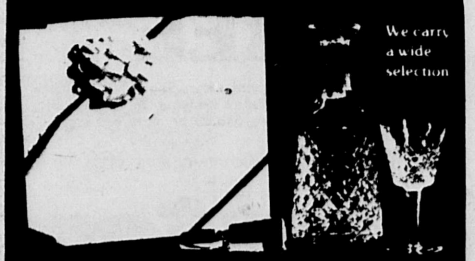

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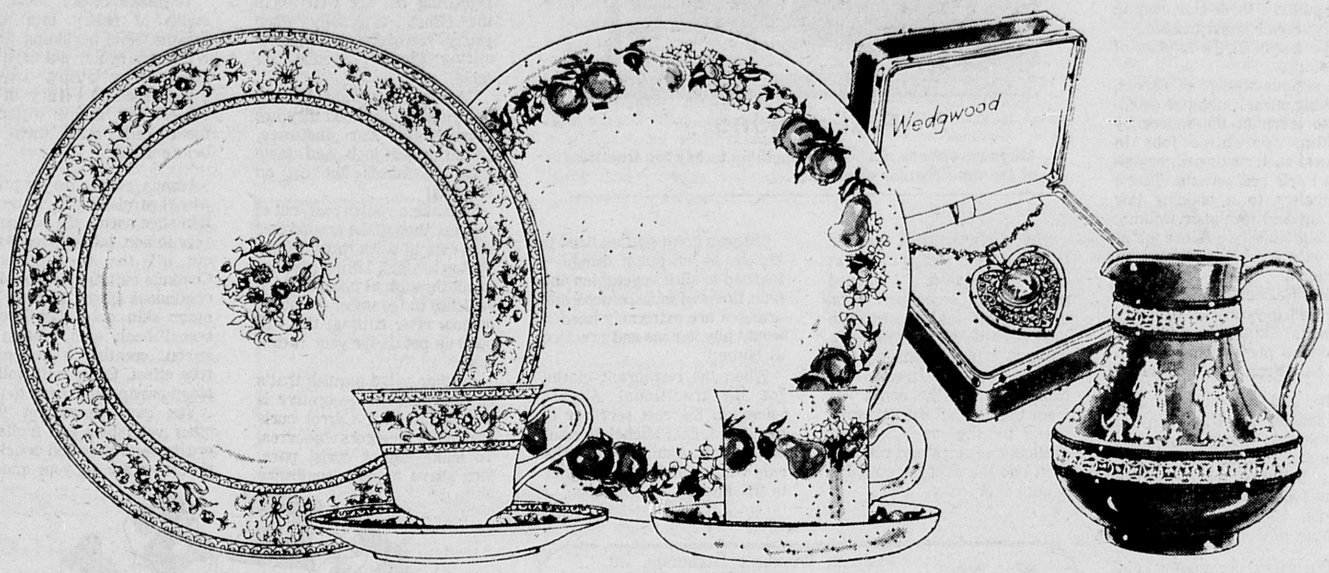

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Learning French cuisine

PARIS (UPI) — Tarla Fallgatter of Sonoma, Calif., has pulled a three-star coup in the world of haute cuisine.

She works in the kitchen of Maxim's.

A serious student of French cooking, Mrs. Fallgatter decided to learn at the source by getting apprentice jobs in several such renowned, expensive Paris restaurants. That's equivalent to a budding law student and foreigner walking right into a White House job at the elbow of the American president.

Mrs. Fallgatter, 31, arrived in Paris a year ago to study French cooking. She wanted to become a professional chef in the San Francisco Bay area.

She and her husband had worked for the U.S. Army in Frankfurt, West Germany. Like many Americans abroad, they became interested in great food. She enrolled at Le Cordon Bleu, Paris's famed cooking school.

"But after three months I did not like it at all," she said. "They were using canned things, such as pineapple and artichokes. How are you supposed to know how to cut them? That bothered me.

"In the Cordon Bleu classes they gave us sole to cook that already had been deboned. How could I learn how to filet a sole?

"So I told the director of Cordon Bleu I wanted to leave, and she gave me my money back. Then I went to La Varenne (a new cooking school). But the chef wanted to do things for you, and the only way you learn anything is by doing it yourself."

No one had told Mrs. Fallgatter that Paris restaurants seldom take apprentices, let alone a woman, let alone a foreigner. So she marched into Vivarois, a three-star restaurant in the Michelin guide.

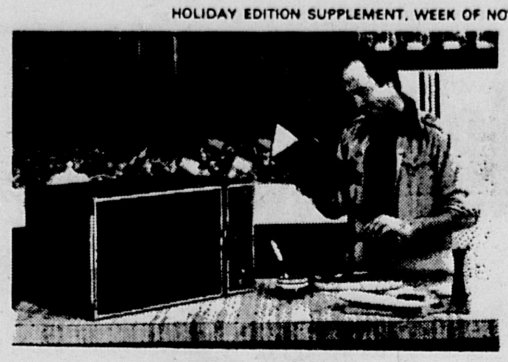
"I decided to start at the top," she said with an impish grin.

"I really was scared. But the chef was very nice. We talked about my ideas for cooking. He had no room for an apprentice so he sent me to a friend, the chef at Archestrate."

Archestrate is a wildly popular two-star restaurant specializing in the less fattening "new cuisine."

Its chef accepted her as an unpaid apprentice.

Mrs. Fallgatter apparently won her way into the sacrosant Paris kitchens because she is serious, ambitious and attractive, with a winning combination of fresh-faced naivete and determination. She holds a student card that enables her to work legally as an apprentice.



Fast cooking

Microwave ovens can cook that holiday turkey in a fraction of the time regular ovens take.

"At Archestrate I worked from 7 in the morning to 9:30 at night," she said. "I helped make sauces. I chopped herbs and shallots and made little baskets out of zucchini as a garnish. I took shells off lobsters. I made bread and cookies. I took the bones left from the day before, browned them in the oven, added shallots and stock and reduced that, and the chef saved it for sauces every day.

"It was great getting used to knives by chopping things. I learned to slice vegetables and fruit fine and thin. Lemons and oranges are extremely hard. I would buy lemons and practice at home."

When the restaurant closed for its traditional August vacation, the chef sent her to his friend, chef Michel Menant of Maxim's. Again, she was the only woman and only foreigner in the kitchen.

Garnishes give food a festive mood

Garnishes are inexpensive and colorful ways to add eye-interest to dishes, whether they be salads or desserts.

They may take some time in preparing but are well worth the effort, especially when you're rewarded by the admiring glances around the table.

Garnishes should be appropriate for the food they are garnishing. For instance, radish roses look and taste great in salads but not on desserts!

To make a radish rose, cut of root tip, then make around five thin cuts in each radish, from the top to stem, taking care not to cut through at bottom. Keep radishes in ice water for about an hour after cutting; this will open up petals for your radish rose.

Another salad garnish that's as tasty as it is decorative is the carrot curl. Carrot curls also make nice hors d'oeuvres. To make carrot curls, pare, then shave a thin, lengthwise strip from carrot. Curl it around your finger, inserting a wooden pick to hold in place. Place in ice water until crisp, removing pick before serving.

To make celery curls, cut stalks of celery into short lengths. Now beginning about ½ from the center, slit each end into narrow strips, leaving about ½ solid celery in the center. Put in ice water to make ends curl, then dry before using.

Lemon roses are a pretty way of garnishing desserts. Cut thin slice across the bottom of your lemon, taking care not to cut all the way through. Continue cutting, but now in a continuous spiral, through the outer skin only. Let peeling recurl back onto bottom of lemon, creating a charming rose effect. Cover with foil or plastic wrap until ready to use.

You can experiment with other vetetables and fruits to create decorative and delicious garnishes for all your meals.

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Add warmth when decorating for the holidays

Even contemporary decorating fanatics often wind up with an overabundance of paintings, greenery, needlepoint pillows and even knick-knacks to overcome that straight-edged, sparse look typical of so many "modern" rooms.

But cluttering up the room with incidental knick knacks is not the way to banish bareness. There are better ways, says the Wallcovering Information Bureau and offers these hints for contemporary purists.

—Choose a super-graphic mural for one or several walls. Many of today's contemporary murals are designed in mix-and-match panels, so you can create your own very special design.

—More murals worth considering for comtemporary interiors: a skyline "view", bigger-than- life cartoons; that famous moon photo of the earth on the rise, blown up to super proportions; a bold rendering of beach grasses blowing in the wind; an alley of winter-bare trees. The possibilities are endless.

—Gentle wallcovering graphics in colors from poster-primaries to gentle pastels are superb for softening the gleam of chrome and glass.

—Art deco, a rage with Victorians, is often a terrific and whimsical match for contemporary furniture.

—Pattern power a la folk art and ancient crafts is a superlative background for low-slung, modular settees and glass-topped tables. And this isn't really so surprising. There is a simplicity in batik, Aztec and Mayan design that brings out the best in contemporary furniture.

—If you don't like pattern, go with texture. Imagine a cocoa-brown burlap texture, for example, with furniture covered in pale linen. Or eggplant colored moire if sophisticiated elegance is your look.

— Oriental themes suit contemporary too. Just picture a wallcovering with stylized branches as background for a glass and chrome etagere, wall-to-wall white banquettes and ginger jar lamps.

—Finally, you may want to play the contrast game. But remember, it takes daring and a sure eye. Some of the contrast possibilities for strictly contemporary furniture: black and white antique advertisements, colorful Toulouse-Lautrec posters, Renaissance renderings of life at court, all in varying shades of browns or burgundy, or an oversize paisley.

Suggestions for a closed porch: A garden room feeling is perfect. Choose a trellis wallcovering design, use patio-type furniture, have greenery everywhere, and if your husband is handy, have him whip up some trellis-type arches to frame the windows. Stick to a green and white color scheme with furniture cushions and pillows sporting some yellow or orange accents.

To see a wallcovering demonstration, call around and ask stores in your area if they have such seminars or demos coming up.

Cabinet pak

With the holidays around the corner, this is a good time to give your kitchen a boost and re-decorate your cabinets quickly and efficiently.

Many different styles are available which will blend instantly with your existing decor in other rooms of your home. Cabinetpak is the answer to a quick revival of kitchen decorating and at a fraction of the cost of installing completely brand new cabinets.

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Be practical in kitchen design

When Terence Conran sat down to write a kitchen design book for the English, he got a lot of ideas from America.

Some good, some bad.

Conran, an author, merchant and restaurateur, said in an interview he found American kitchen manufacturers' photos "depressing, circa 1946. They looked like film sets: immaculate."

Some good ideas he picked up from America were from kitchens designed for, and sometimes by, such experts as George Lang, a restaurant consultant and author, Perla Meyers, a cookbook author and lecturer and Milton and Shirley Glaser, whose hobby is cooking.

Among those ideas:

— A restaurant refrigerator with glass doors;

— Cabinet drawers with slanted dividers that make herb and spice jar labels easily visible but protect the contents from heat and light;

— A plastic herb cabinet set on its side to hold small kitchen utensils on a counter;

— Old candy store jars as counter-top canisters in their original rack.

"Few people think about their movements in the kitchen," Conran said. "They don't think enough about the heights they work at.

"Nobody in the United States seems to produce a kitchen where you can adjust the height of counters, cabinets and shelves," he said.

So he devoted several pages in the American edition of "The Kitchen Book" (Crown $30) to a system developed by Cornell University in the 1950s. It tells how to relate work surfaces to the height of the people who use them.

The wrong height causes fatigue and can also cause accidents.

Conran also thinks people put too much behind doors, have shelves so deep they have to rummage to locate even things they use often and "buy far too many gadgets, things they never use."

As examples, burger makers, crepemakers, peanut butter machines.

"You don't need a lot of space in a good kitchen." Conran said he learned that working as a washer-up and vegetable preparer in a two-star restaurant in Paris. "The kitchen was really tiny and efficient. Nobody had to move.

But before you opt for a tiny kitchen, he suggests self-analysis.

"Decide how you enjoy cooking.

"Are you prepared to do a bit of dusting (of open shelves) or do you want things hidden away?

"If you do a lot of frying and broiling, think about an extractor (the English term for exhaust hood for a range.)"

Some people love company. They want their social and family life to impinge on their kitchen. They should make the kitchen and dining room one room, he said.

Others want the bare minimum, an efficient, sterile kitchen.

If you rent instead of own your own home, he said, you can still fix up the kitchen without spending a lot of money.

— Paint, paper or tile the walls.

— Remove doors from the cabinets.

— Replace worn or unattractive counter tops with butcher block.

—"Lighting is appallingly bad in most kitchens." He'd solve that problem with strip lighting above every work surface.

Conran's book also pictures and describes a wide variety of kitchens worldwide and suggests floor plans for the able-bodied and the disabled. It contains 14 pages of design and equipment sources, primarily American.

The book was published about the time he opened his first American store in New York City. Like his English and French stores, it specializes in furniture, home furnishings, and virtually everything for the kitchen and dining room.

Wide selection at Perkins Tobacco

DEDHAM — Perkins Tobacco Shops in the Chestnut Hill Mall and the Dedham Mall offer the smoker an extraordinary selection of cigars, pipes and pipe tobacco, cigarettes and smoking accessories.

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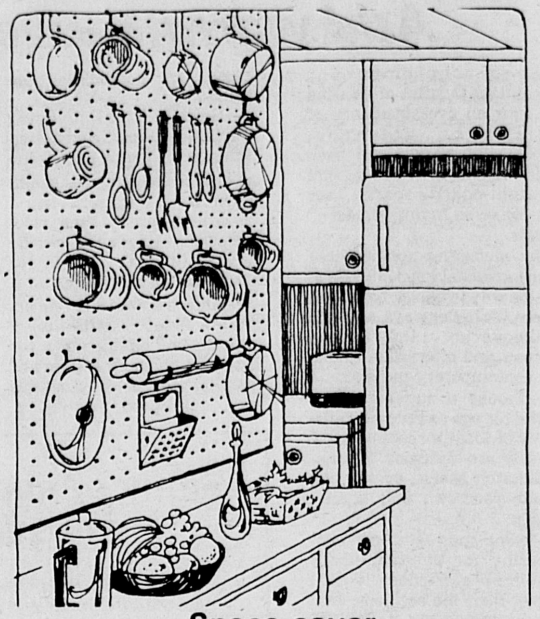
For the smoker, Perkins offers, in addition to the usual tins and pouches, more than 16 custom blends of tobaccos gathered by Perkins from around the world.

Manager of the Perkins at Chestnut Hill is Al Chetoui, while Ted Chapman runs the Shop at Dedham.



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Plants are for giving—and decorating

Do you have the yen to include house plants in your life style but feel that your home doesn't have enough floor or table-top space as it is? If you do, you'll be glad to know there's a way to have plants and still have the same space. The trick is to select a few and just "let 'em go hang."

Curtain rods, bay windows, covered porches and stairwells are some of the places where baskets of plants can be hung unobtrusively and with a practical as well as a decorative objective. They can be used in windows to block out an unpleasant view or suspended from an overhead room separator to dramatize the passageway between rooms.

In addition to adding a bit of natural beauty to a room's decor, hanging plants, kept moist as they should be, can heighten the humidity of rooms which are too often overheated with dry air. For the sake of both variety and color, flowering plants can be alternated with green foliage plants. For best effect, they should be suspended approximately at eye level but at slightly varying heights to avoid a straight-line display.

Your local florist can help you get started enjoying the transformation which hanging plants can give your home. Once he knows something about the light conditions in your rooms, he'll be able to recommend the best varieties and the most suitable containers.

There's no better way to brighten up your home than to decorate with plants — naturally. And, the only room it takes is "air space."

Redwood planters

Indoors, modular redwood planters become focal point in an entry or in any room in the house.

A sword of color

The gladiola, that spectacular sword of vibrant color which graces florist shop windows nearly any time of year, is, despite its expensive look, one of the best of floral bargains.

Not only does this tall and stately bloom have a vase life of up to two weeks, but it provides, on a single stem, not just one flower but many florets which blossom one by one in a continuous, showy display.

The gladiola is also a versatile flower when it comes to making your own arrangements. Standing by itself in a tall vase, it makes for a regal-looking decoration, expecially when you mix its many colors — pure white to pink, salmon, yellow, orange and red. It is also available sometimes in green, mauve and purple shades.

Gladiola gets its melodious name from the Latin word for "little sword" and you should use some of its sword-shaped foliage when you create your own arrangements. If you choose to combine gladioli with another flower, snapdragons — which also have long, sword-shaped stems — would be an attractive companion variety. They, too, are available just about year-around in shades of white, yellow, pink, red, bronze and lavender.

Gladioli offer a bonus rarely found in other flowers. Because of its multiple heads, the main stems can be cut in two and the half stems arranged side by side in the vase. Because the florets unfurl from the bottom of the stem upward, the buds on the top section of stem will open as the others begin to fade. By cutting the stem in half, your arrangement will take on a new, lower profile so that it can be used as a dining table centerpiece. You can even display the flowers that are open, floating in a shallow bowl.

Whether you arrange your gladioli in a tall or low design, be sure to keep the container filled with a preservative solution. Also, if you display them tall, use crumpled chicken wire in the vase to support the heavy stems. The florist where you get the flowers can supply the wire.

The glorious gladioli makes an exquisite centerpiece and a conversation piece as well. And its long-lasting nature makes it a real botanical bonanza.

Gladiola

The gladiola, one of the most stately flowers, is also one of the most versatile for arrangements. It can be shown tall, as pictured, or cut short floating in a bowl.

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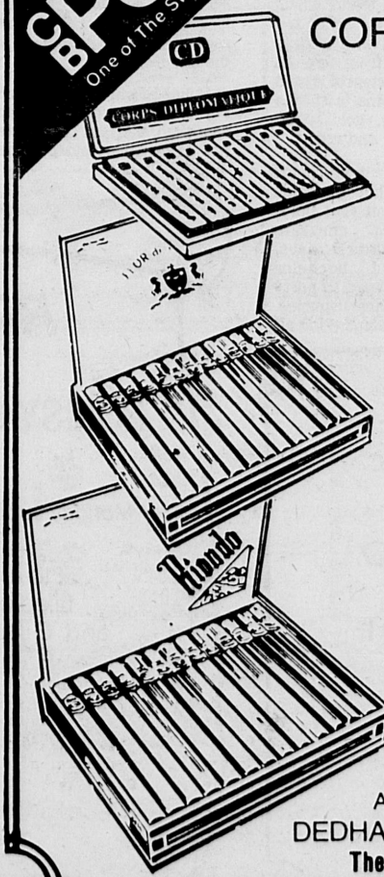

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Holiday entertaining

For a simple get-together plan a wine tasting party

If you enjoy entertaining, but your budget doesn't allow for lavish parties, here's an idea for hosting a relatively inexpensive get-together: have a wine-tasting party!

Invite each of your guests to bring a bottle of his or her favorite wine to be "judged" by a panel of "experts" and possibly, awarded a certificate of merit or a prize. Everyone will want to sample the contending wines, of course, and will have a good time in the process.

A successful wine-tasting party will take some organizing, but is worth the effort. If you have any self-styled wine experts in your group, appoint them as judges and have them sample the different wine varieties first, while everyone gathers around. The can select the best wines in three categories: red, white and rose.

Compose an amusing certificate of merit for each category, to be presented and accepted with flourishes and speeches, along with prizes, such as bottles of champagne.

Serve a variety of cheeses to complement the many wines that will be sampled during the evening. Have mild cheeses such as Muenster and mozzarella to go with the roses; Cheddar and bleu cheeses will complement red wines, while Swiss, Gouda, and provolone can accompany the white varieties. (If you have a fondue set, this is a good opportunity to enjoy it.)

While your wine-tasting party will undoubtedly be all in the spirit of fun, it can provide an opportunity to learn more about wines at the same time.

Simple

Wine-tasting parties are a fun way to entertain without going over the family budget.

At-home 'stadium parties' console football widows

Are you a weekend "Football widow" because your boy friend or husband is a pigskin buff and you find touchdowns boring? Then why not try blending his love for games with your yen for fun by arranging a "stay-at-home stadium" party and inviting two or three couples to watch the game with you.

To creat a stadium-like atmosphere, you'll need a little help from your local florist and delicatessen. While enjoying a pre-game aperitif, present each guest with a football chrysanthemum in the color of his or her favorite team. The mums can be ordered together with a centerpiece in the colors of both teams and your improvised "tailgate" decorated with miniature helmets and team pennants.

You should be able to obtain flowers in at least one of the two colors of the teams which are playing. The standard chrysanthemum, with a king-size diameter of from three to eight inches on a stem of 18 to 36 inches long, blooms in shades of white, yellow, gold, pink, lavender, bronze and red.

Despite its traditional identification with football, you don't have to limit your floral decorations to chrysanthemums. Miniature roses, carnations and bachelor buttons can be taped to party sticks for spearing canapes.

To assure excitement for all guest throughout the game, hold a contest similar to ship's anchor pool. Have each guest draw an equal number of cards marked 1 through 60 to represent the minutes of the game. If you have six contestants, each will hold 10 cards but the numbers won't be in sequence. The winner is the guest who holds the minutes in which the most scoring is done. This keeps everyone interested in every minute of the game, regardless of which team is on the offense.

At half-time or earlier, run out a pre-sliced giant hero sandwich, pitchers full of beer and or sangria and a punch bowl filled with peanuts in the shell.

A sure-fire element of hilarity can be added by offering a special prize to the guest who can best imitate and interpret the signals of the head referee (while the audio is turned down). Prizes can be the pennants and or the miniature helmets. It's a good idea to designate someone as official timer — with a stop watch — to reduce the possibility of verbal scrimmages about the minutes in which the scoring is done.

Watching football might never become your favorite weekend pastime. But, doing it with friends in a party atmosphere beats having to shut yourself up in the kitchen to get away from the noisy tube. And it also beats coping with traffic jams outside the stadium, the risk of having to endure foul weather — and the absence of instant replays. Be sure that each of your guests goes home with a small bouquet in an inexpensive bud jar. Win or lose, they'll give your party a "Super Bowl" cheer.

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Giving a diamond for Christmas?

Today's young people are the "rock generation" in more ways than one. According to the Jewelry Industry Council, 78 percent of all engaged girls now get diamond rings from their swains — compared to 71 percent in the 1950's and only 49 percent in the Thirties.

Rock talk

What kind of rock does today's girl receive? What are the most popular sizes...shapes... settings? And what price diamonds for the young man who foots the bill? Some of the answers may surprise you.

Despite the diamond's luxury image, only 28 percent of the sparklers sold in 1976 carried price tags of $600 or more.

About 65 percent cost less than $500, and 35 percent went for under $300. The median price of a diamond engagement ring was $375, up from $350 in 1973.

These modest price tags were usually attached to small stones — the median size last year was 3-10 carat, slightly smaller than in 1973.

Stones smaller

About 75 percent of the engagement diamonds sold nowadays weigh less than one-half carat, reports the Jewelry Industry Council. The most popular size range, accounting for 25 percent of sales, is between 2-10 and 3-10 Carat!

Whether because of economic pressures or changing lifestyles, there's a trend away from the big, knock 'em-dead rock. Diamonds of one or more carats accounted for only 6.6 percent of last year's engagement ring sales, down from almost 10 percent in 1973.

Small, medium or large, the round or brilliant-cut stone is still the overwhelming favorite, preferred by 85 percent of young women choosing rings. Next in popularity is the marquise or pointed oval, followed by the pear, oval and emerald cuts.

Tiffany set still tops

The simple Tiffany setting favored by earlier generations is also the first choice of today's liberated lass. But her single round solitaire is mounted on a thinner, narrower band, giving her less setting and more diamond for the money.

A close second in popularity is the round solitaire set with narrow, tapered baguette side stones to add sparkle.

New bold beauties

Some young individualists are rejecting the traditional solitaire in any form. Instead, they're choosing exciting new styles featuring many smaller diamonds — for a luxurious, highly personalized look that's easy on the tightest budget.

Today's young people are sophisticated shoppers who demand solid value in a diamond engagement ring. But then, what else would you expect from the "rock generation?"

. . . a brief history

Although the ring, diamond or otherwise, is the favorite engagement token, many others have been used through the ages. At one time, a Welsh girl was considered engaged if she accepted a wooden spoon from her boyfriend.

In parts of Spain, a suitor proposed marriage by putting his money where his mouth was; he gave his beloved thirteen coins!

Engagement gifts from family and friends have also varied widely through the years. During the Middle Ages, the future bride's friends customarily gave her a white hen. A gift like that would certainly lay an egg at a modern shower!

Diamonds weren't always the only token of love. In some countries, lovers gave their fiancees wooden spoons as an engagement token.

Other good old-fashioned engagement gifts included slightly used pots and pans from the giver's own kitchen.

Biscuit barrels

The most popular presents in the early 1900's according to the Jewelry Industry Council, were jam and jelly dishes, cake baskets, cruet sets—and would you believe biscuit barrels?

Pity the poor girl who got duplicates and triplicates of these items. After all, you can always roast that spare white hen—but what do you do with sixteen biscuit barrels?

Modern girls can avoid such dilemmas with the handy Bridal Registry. The bride-to-be simply lists her choice of china, crystal and silver patterns with a local jeweler. Friends can check to see which items have already been purchased—so they needn't fear giving the bride her umpteenth gravy spoon.

Five hundred years ago, only a princess could hope for silver spoons, crystal goblets and a diamond ring. Today, millions of girls get this royal treatment from family, friends and fiance.

And it all began with one man's bright idea. Thanks a million, Maximillian!

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Ethnic decor: a potpourri of designs

Sohisticated do-it-yourself decorators are discovering—and falling in love with—the ETHNIC LOOK.

And no wonder. It can be colorful or muted, boldly graphic or serene. But it can't help being different. And in this day and age of look-alike houses and apartments that's a distinct blessing.

The ethnic look is inspired by countries around the globe and despite the smash it invariably creates, it needn't cost an emir's ransom.

One very good idea is to start with a fabulous wall-covering that'll set the stage for the particular look you want. That's the way to get Africa, Sumatra, or the Hawaiian outislands by the yard, and without ever leaving New York, Green Bay or Sheboygan for a minute.

Home on the range

Say you favor deerskin moccasins and headbands once you've left the office. Then you'll probably love what a graphic a la Navajo will do for your walls—and your entire room.

Hang those striking graphic strips yourself, add some steerhide floor pillows—real or fake, and-or a decoratively covered mattress for sleeping and lounging, some desert succulents, baskets for just about everything, and you're in business...for a song!

If Japan, or China like it used to be, intrigues you, pick dogwood blossoms or temple garden motifs for your walls. Bamboo nesting tables, available in any American shop with a foreign mart image, floor pillows, ginger jar lamps and a strategically placed shoji screen will transport you to the mysterious East without the benefit of the airfare.

Would-be South Seas beachcombers can create their mood—in the midst of New York, Chicago or Atlanta—with the look of bamboo stalks, tropical foliage or textured grasscloth on the walls. Put bargain basement straw mats underfoot, add loads of greenery, and sleep in a hammock.

Is Kenya your scene? Then you can have wildlife preserve motifs galore, or any amount of native prints. Again by the yard, of course, via today's cosmopolitan wallcovering collections. Complement the wall fashion with exotic arrangements of dried grasses and feathers, straw mats on the floor, safari chairs...

Borrowing

The ethnic look is a combination of influences from many parts of the globe.

For holiday decorations consult the 'specialists'

WALPOLE — L. Jack Giandomenico, president of Home Improvement Specialists Inc., located at 120 South St., Walpole, is staffed by 22 craftsmen.

The firm has everything in the way of home improvements, including complete kitchens, baths, additions and other things. The showroom boasts of many different styles of kitchen cabinets which the firm custom builds. A complete line of major appliances is also available, as well as tile, linoleum or vinyl coverings, handmade leaded glass cabinet doors. Kitchens are custom designed.

Home Imrpvement Specialists has just designed and installed a total kitchen for a handicapped person to enable them to do their cooking and household chores comfortably.

Appraisals and estimates are given on the spot and and the estimating sheet is a three page form which lists the quantity of supplies needed as well as the cost they will pay for each item, for the appliances, right down to the lumber and nails. All work and labor is guaranteed.

At present, a van is in use which has models of three different kitchens. This van will travel to your home to see how they will look in your existing space. Appointments are made at a time convenient for you.

Some of the services and specialties of Home Improvement Specialists are fieldstone work, spiral staircases, carpentry, roofing, plumbing, plastering, insulation, kitchen cabinets, remodeling, room additions, siding, masonry, painting, and electrical work.

Improvements include excavating and the company is fully insured and licensed. Twenty four hour service is available.

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Sew Low fabrics for wearing or decorating

John Olinto and Chuck Butera are the co-owners of Sew-Low Discount Fabrics, located at the Dedham Plaza.

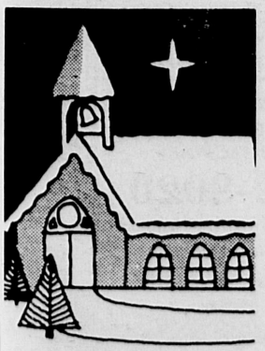
Suburban Home Sewers from other areas have shopped in their other stores located in Cambridge, Dorchester and Lynn. John Olinto and Chuck Butera have 15 years of combined experience in purchasing fabric for a large, discount chain. Their past experience has been valuable in purchasing a wide range of notions, fabric and yarns for their own stores.

Each of their four stores is closely managed and staffed. Joan Olinto and Linda Butera welcome many home-sewers who enjoy shopping from their wide assortment of fabrics. The fabric choice includes cotton, wool, polyesters, corduroy, velvet, velveteen, velour, challis and cotton batting for quilting. Patterns from a major pattern company are carried, as well as a full range of sewing notions and yarns. All fabrics are discounted.

Upholstery and decorator fabrics are available at a discount. Drapery hardware helps to complete the picture, which also includes decorative trims and cording. Upholstery velvets which sell betwen $5.99-$9.99 per yard at Sew-Low Discount Fabrics, sell for $25 per yard in a higher priced store.

The Bride-to-Be will also enjoy the variety of satins, eyelets, veilings and laces to make her bridal shopping for sewing items easier.

At Sew-Low Discount Fabrics you can buy zippers at 1c per inch. The location at the Dedham Plaza makes it easy for home-sewers to shop until 9 on Monday, Thursday and Friday and until 6 on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday. Knitters will enjoy the yarns available for their current project, as well as a supply of pattern books.



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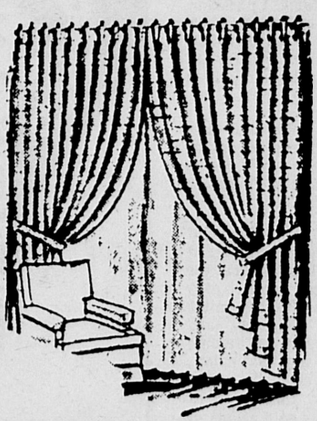

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Choosing meat for special meals

Selecting and preparing meats is a complex science, and expertise comes largely through observation, trial and error. A little preliminary knowledge, however, can speed you along the way to some amazing discoveries.

In general, all meat is equally nutritious. Stew meat has as much food value as steak. You can cut down on the price of protein without sacrificing nutritional value.

Tender cuts of meat comes from areas of an animal where the least stress and movement occur. Cuts from the back of an animal (the rib and loin sections) are more tender than cuts from active muscles like the shoulder (chuck) and round.

Tender cuts respond best to dry heat cooking — roasting, broiling, sauteeing, and pan broiling. Meats with more connective tissue require slow, moist cooking procedures — braising, stewing, fricasseeing, pot roasting or poaching — in which the liquid never goes above 180 degrees (simmering temperature).

Besides the cut of meat, other factors influence flavor and tenderness: whether the animal was fed on grass or on corn; how the meat was aged; how long it has been packaged; the temperature at which the meat was stored; whether it has been watered or treated with preservatives.

The U.S. offers protection in meat selection by grading all meats sold in interstate commerce. The grading system falls into six classes; most consumers come into contact with only four of them.

"Prime" meats are sold to hotels and restaurants; normally, they're not found in local markets. Prime beef comes from young, specially fed cattle and is encased in white fat; the lean portions are bright red and heavily marbled.

"Choice" beef has less fat marbling than prime beef. It is darker in color, but still tender and juicy, and is probably the most widely sold grade at retail.

"Good" beef is still tender, but it has a greater ratio of lean to fat meat. It is dark, with less marbling, and encased in a thin, yellow fat.

"Standard" beef comes from young, low quality animals with a thin fat covering and little marbling. It is not especially tender.

When you shop for meat, evaluate it according to price per serving, rather than price per pound. If more expensive meat has less bone or waste, it may be a better buy.

Soft frame

Holiday hairstyles feature a soft, curly look to top off the loose, flowing fashions.

Sal Rizzo creates holiday hairstyles

Sal Rizzo, an innovator of hair and skin care programs at his salon at 1651 Beacon St., Waban, is now the president of KMS of New England.

Rizzo has been established for the past 20 years in Waban and is recognized throughout the US and Canada.

Rizzo has brought KMS to New England and lectures and demonstrates this hair care program at trade shows and special programs. KMS is an individually designed hair care program for the client according to his basic needs. The KMS Nucleo-Protein line is established according to your natural PH which is dependent on many factors. Ethnic origins are but a part of the story and each individual has different needs according to their hair. Individual programs are designed to correct the moisture balance and damage from hair coloring and permanents to the hair shaft itself.

Rizzo has seminars for other beauty salon owners who want to bring this hair program into their own salons. He recently held his latest show at the Park Plaza on Oct. 2. The theme of the show was the total fashion look with hair styles for casual clothing as well as special styles for evening wear. Professional models were provided by Beverly Powers who coordinated the fashions modeled.

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Holiday Lighting will brighten your home

Holiday Lighting Supply, the large wholesale discount store located in Braintree at the Braintree Five Corners, has been servicing both the home owner and the electrical contractor with surprising selection and prices since they opened in 1974.

Under the management of Jerry Blechner and staff of 25, the company provides decorator information for their customers. Their new showroom boasts 10,000 square feet of lighting and related items.

Their selection of floor lamps is the biggest in New England. Every quality name brand manufactured is represented. They have facilities to handle any lighting scheme large or small.

Holiday Lighting also provides lighting catalogues and will, by appointment only, visit with you at the job site or your home.

The store stresses the importance of assisting shoppers in making decisions. In addition to their lighitng selection, other departments display door chimes, medicine cabinets, recessed lighting, track lighting, decorative switch plates, all forms of plant lighting and many unusual light bulbs.

Store hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Bright

Holiday Lighting offers a wide range of lamps, light fixtures and other items at their showroom.

Oak Hill Nursery supplies holiday greens

Oak Hill Nurseries, located on Route 1 in Westwood, offers a large selection of holiday season decorating materials and gift ideas for all Christmas needs.

The Christmas shop features custom Christmas decorating for homes, offices, banks and other locations. The store also includes a full array of hand-made wreaths

Shoppers may browse through the displays of fine cut trees and living Christmas trees anytime after Thanksgiving. There will be hand-made swags, greens, roping and other accent pieces to add a touch to Christmas decor.

The greenhouse at Oak Hill will be stocked with hundreds of flowering and foliage plants whether for decorating or gifts. Oak Hill offers a large selection of bird seed and feeders for bird watchers as well as books on all aspects of gardening. Gift certificates in any denomination are available at Oak Hill.

For this holiday season, beginning Dec. 1, you will be entitled to a 10 per cent savings on the purchase of any gift certificate simply by mentioning this article. The offer lasts until Dec. 25.

Oak Hill will be open seven days a week and most evenings for the entire month of December.

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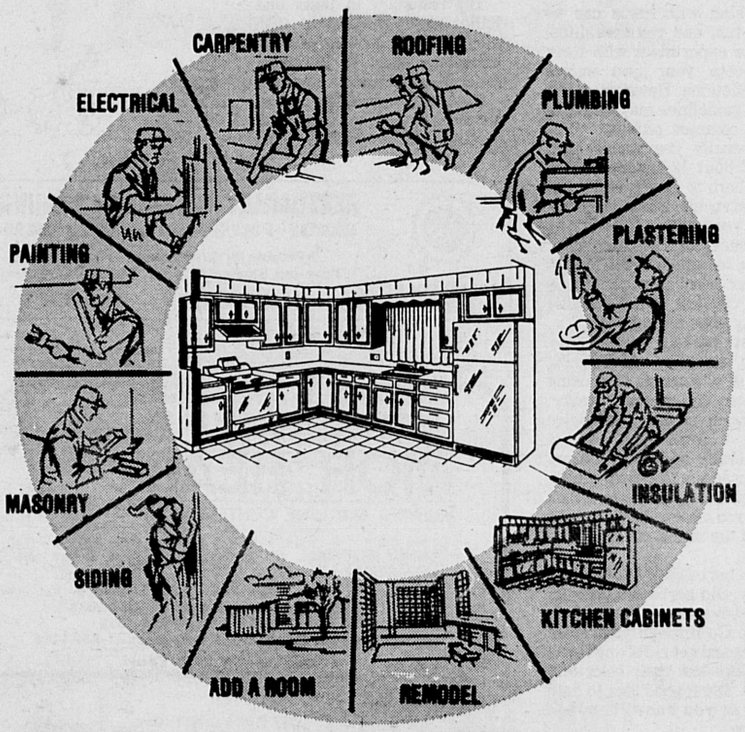

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120 SOUTH ST., WALPOLE

Herbs add flavor to any holiday dish

Parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme . . . if you think they're only the stuff that songs are made of, you're wrong. Try some of these fragrant herbs in your favorite dishes and drinks and you'll be surprised at the wonderfully subtle flavor they add.

After you try these, you might want to go on to other herbs like basil, dill, majoram, mint, oregano, savory, or tarragon.

Popular usage has lumped all these ingredients under the category of spices, but many cooks still differentiate herbs from other food accents by defining herbs as leafy aromatic plants grown primarily in the temperate zone.

Cooking with herbs can be great fun, and you should feel free to experiment with them to create your own unique combinations. However, a few basic guidelines may help you avoid common pitfalls.

Generally you should start with about ¼ teaspoon of a dried herb to your favorite six-portion recipe. Stir in the herb, taste your dish, add more to suit your taste. Don't overdo it; adding too much of one kind of herb or combining too many herbs can kill a dish. A little usually goes a long way.

Most herbs, except bay leaves, should be added during the last 10 minutes of cooking to obtain the freshest flavor. Too much cooking dissipates them.

Generally speaking, it's not good practice to repeat a herb you're already using in a dish when you choose herbs for the rest of the menu, like soups or salads.

Most herbs have a lifespan of a year. Old herbs are useless; often they add a bitter taste to a dish. Go through your spice shelves and get rid of any herbs that have lost their color and aroma. It's a good idea to date herbs so you know their age exactly.

Store your herbs in tightly sealed containers and keep them away from stoves, ovens, radiators and windows. Heat and light will destroy your herbs over a period of time.

What herbs go well with what? A good cookbook will tell you in detail, but here are a few combinations you might want to try:

Basil is great in tomato juice cocktails, egg dishes, cheese souffles and foundues, Italian dishes, most tomato dishes, roasted poultry and most meats.

Bay should be used sparingly with smoked fish, fish chowders and shrimp, with corned beef, spaghetti, pot roasts and stews.

Try dill in fish sauces and cream sauces, with broiled chops and steaks, in tossed green salads, with fish soups and chowders and some vegetables.

Marjoram adds a delightful flavor to stuffed or sauteed mushrooms, creamed fish dishes, rabbit and game birds, tossed green salads and cooked vegetables.

Use mint for a refreshing accent in hot or cold fruit and wine beverages, lamb and veal, fruit salads and some vegetables.

Oregano tastes great in pizza and mushroom dishes, in Spanish sauces for eggs, vegetables and fish, in spaghetti sauces, meat marinades, with game birds, and in mushroom, vegetable and lentil soups.

Parsley makes a great garnish for canapes, egg dishes, court boullion, braised dishes and stews, practically all soups and vegetables.

Try rosemary in jams and jellies, fruit cocktails, with most meats, chicken dishes, minestone soup, in cabbage, broccoli and brussels sprouts.

Sage tastes great in cheese spreads, souffles and sauces, in poultry and vegetable stuffings and in sausage, pork, veal and lamb.

Savory adds flavor to tomato juice cocktails, egg dishes, cheese souffles, fish chowders and stuffings, poultry and poultry stuffings, sweetbreads, pork and veal, soups and certain vegetables.

Tarragon should be used lightly in tomato juice and fish cocktails, egg dishes, fish and shellfish dishes, veal and rabbit, poultry, in vinegar, chicken and fish soups and in Hollandaise sauce.

Thyme can blend with strong cheeses, scrambled eggs, fish soups, meats, poultry and many vegetables.

Most of the herbs listed above are great in herb butters, which add wonderful flavorings to meat, vegetables and eggs. The butters are easy to make. Just combine one stick of softened butter (¼ lb.) with one tablespoon of fresh minced herb (or one teaspoon of dried herb) and one teaspoon of lemon juice, and you have a great taste treat!

Experienced cooks claim that once you try fresh herbs in your foods, you'll never want to use anything else. Many of the common herbs listed here are easy to grow on a windowsill in your apartment or home.

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Homsy's brings middle east to your kitchen

Homsy Middle East Importing Co. of 918 Providence Highway Rte. 1 in Dedham is next to the Midway Steak House.

This shop is one of a kind from coast to coast. Richard George, Homsy's owner devotes a great deal of time and energy to what he considers one of his highest priorities, namely, to get as many new faces to take just one step into his store.

What a visitor will see is a store filled with the delightful foods and the smell of spices.

This store carries items for everybody, whether you be a gourmet cook putting together Middle Eastern Feast or a lover of fresh (extra large and all opened) pistachio nuts.

If you need a recipe, or a hard to find spice or herb, Homsy's probably stocks it. George says that he sells spices to Far Eastern Indians, and all Middle Eastern peoples in such quantities that freshness is never a problem and Homsy's bulk spice prices are well below competition.

Most all of the store displays bulk quantities of its merchandise: Nuts, Halvah, Pistachio Delite, George's own home-made baklava with walnuts or pistachios, Carob beans, Dried Apricot paste, Vanilla beans, Spanish Saffron and the noted Homsy all purpose pepper. Homsy sells large sizes of dried fruit, from banana and coconut chips to candy coated chick peas and almonds, all bagged on a left wall.

George has recently replaced his sign on Rte. 1 with a bright yellow changeable message hoping that some of his unusual messages will bring new customers in.

George says that since 1907 Homsy's customers have enjoyed the store.

Homsy's is patronized by customers who, on a regular basis, travel from Providence, Pawtucket, Lowell, Methuen, Springfield, the deep Cape, New Bedford and Fall River.

Homsy's mail orders their products all over the United States and also supplies stores from Maine to Arizona.

The Holiday season is a special time of the year and it's the perfect time to visit Homsy's.

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Holiday Program: Learning About Antiques. Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Co-op Bank.

St. Clare High School Guild.
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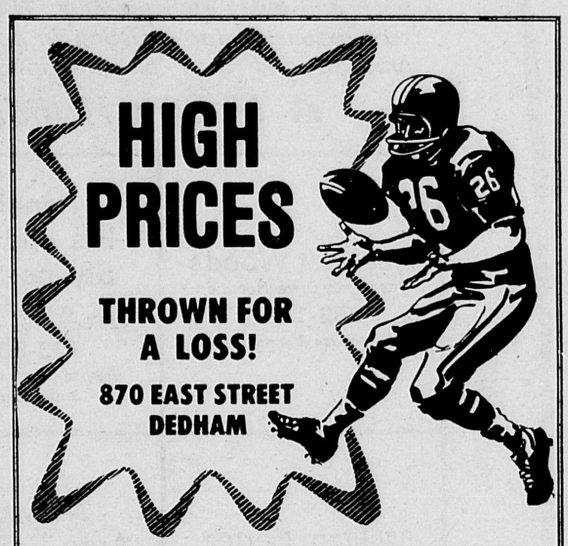

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The Newton Graphic

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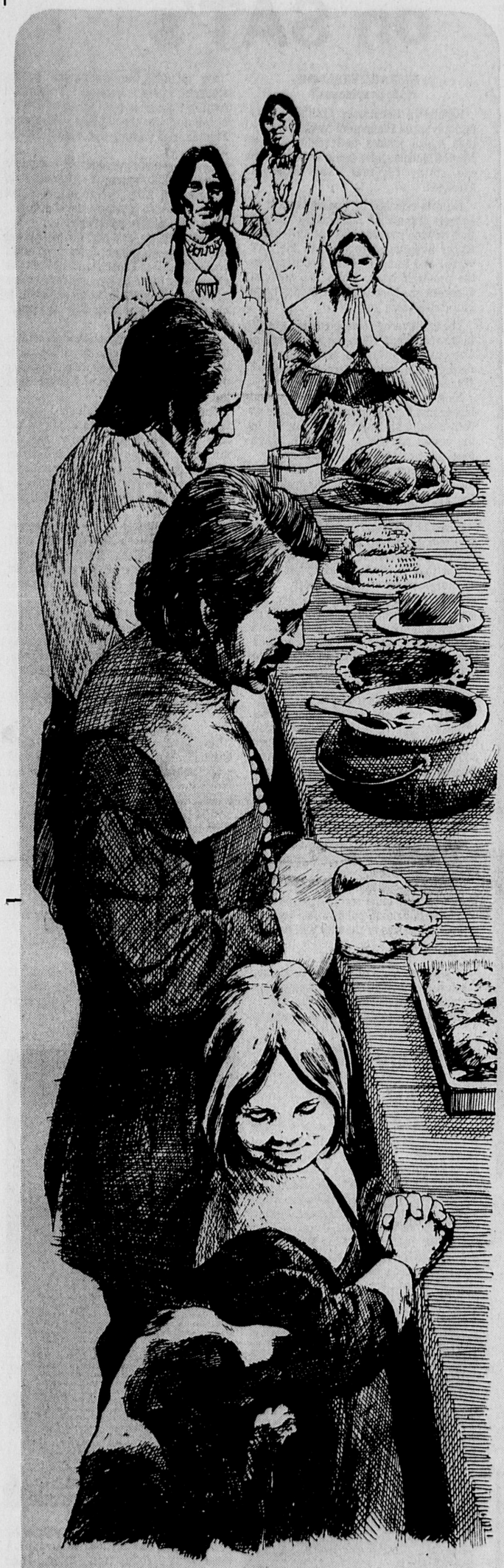


Thanksgiving greetings from the Graphic

Newton teachers vote on new contract next week

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Newton teachers will be voting Dec. 1 on whether to accept at three-year contract with the School Committee that calls for about a 5 percent salary increase for each of the next three years.

About 60 percent of the teachers would also receive additional increases as they make yearly moves up the 13-step increment scale.

Richard Adams, president of the Newton Teachers Association, is submitting the contract to the teachers without a recommendation.

Adams said, "We didn't get as much as we hoped to get." He said he has the option of recommending or making no recommendation on a final offer from the Committee.

The offer came after about seven hours of mediation during what was scheduled to be a factfinder's meeting with factfinder Edward Pinkus last Wednesday.

The offer specifically calls for an immediate 4 percent raise retroactive to Sept. 1, an additional 1 percent as of Feb. 1, plus all increments retroactive to the beginning of the year.

In the second year there will be a 5 percent increase plus increments, and the offer calls for a third year increase of between 4 and 6 percent depending on the national increase in the Consumer Price Index, according to School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell.

Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Hope Danielson said she has not yet figured out how much the contract would cost the city if ratified.

The contract offer covers only the teachers and not the "Group B" personnel that includes coordinators, principals, and all but the top 10 administrators.

A further negotiating meeting with Group B is being planned, Mrs. Danielson said Wednesday.

NTA President Adams said that the proposed agreement also includes "essentially" a two-year maternity leave and one year child rearing leave, an addition of one year in the maternity leave.

He also said he is glad that it is a three-year contract, but does not feel he can recommend it to the teachers.

There is a change in the language for the reduction in force clause governing layoffs, a teacher's performance is still given consideration along with seniority.

The teachers had originally asked for a return to the strict seniority system in deciding layoffs. The NTA agreed in the contract signed two years ago that other relevant criteria would be considered.

If the teachers do not ratify the contract offer, the factfinder's report that is expected in about a month may provide impetus for renewed talks.

Country club sale imminent

Voting members of the Chestnut Hill Country Club have voted to pursue an agreement to sell its 81.5 acres to Carabetta Enterpises, according to a member of the club's board of directors.

The agreement may be signed within a month, according to club president Martin Goldenberg.

Some of the elements of the Carabetta offer reportedly are that the development would take 10 acres of the land, leaving some 70 acres open and leased to the Chestnut Hill Country Club for the next 15 years.

The club would remain unchanged for two years, one member said, presumably while Carabetta tries to get zoning changes, which would be necessary for anything to be built other than single-family houses.

Residents of the area fear that there is truth to the report that Carabetta Enterprises, which is building the twin 16-story buildings of the Chestnut Hill Gardens at Route 9 and Hammond Pond Parkway, wants to duplicate that type of building on the country club land.

The land is bounded by the Boston city line on the east, and residential streets in Newton poke into the area from all other sides.

Neighbors of the club have met with Mayor Theodore Mann to try to work out alternatives to development.

The two conservation groups in the city have different positions on the Chestnut Hill Country Club.

The Newton Conservation Commission, an official city agency, has not listed the country club on its list of lands to be acquired, but has long had the position that specifically the Chestnut Hill Country Club, if it is threatened by development, should be acquired by the city.

According to Conservation Commission secretary Helen Heyn, the commission

COUNTRY CLUBS — See page 12

Inside

Class of '77 fared better on the SAT tests. Please see page 2.

Further election analysis—readers respond to Harry Crosby. Please see pages 4 and 5.

'Tis the season for the finest of the fine arts. Please see page 40.

Thousands mourn slain youth

More than 2000 people, many of them high school students, paid their respects to the family of Robert Donahue, 18, who died Sunday of stab wounds received during a fight in the early morning hours.

The youth, a starter on the Newton North Tigers defense, was buried Wednesday after a funeral mass in St. Bernard's Church attended by what was described as an "enormous" number of people with a procession to the cemetery in excess of 100 cars.

Athletic Director James Ronayne at Newton North said Tuesday that black armbands would be worn at the traditional Thanksgiving Day football game between North and Brookline and a moment of silence would be observed in memory of the teammate.

Helen Ryan, housemaster of Bacon House at North, where Donahue was a student, read a short eulogy over the public address system Monday.

"The entire school is greatly shocked and deeply saddened to learn of the sudden death of Robert Donahue," she said.

"He was extremely popular, and his remarkable strength of body and spirit was demonstrated in all aspects of his life — in dealing with friends and colleagues and playing on the football field.

"We all mourn his passing even as we strive to share his strength.

"To his brother Paul, a junior in Barry House; and his brother, David, a sophomore in Palmer House, and (other members of his family), we give our heartfelt sympathy," she said.

Donations to a scholarship in his memory can be sent in care of the School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell,

Robert Donahue

Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville.

Donahue was pronounced dead at Newton-Wellesley Hospital at 1 a.m. Sunday.

Charged with his murder is Peter J. Grealy ,25, of 11 Spruce Ln., Duxbury, who pleaded innocent at his arraignment Monday in Newton District Court.

A probable cause hearing on the charges of murder and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon will be held Dec. 5 at 1 p.m. in Newton District Court.

Newton District Court Judge Monte G. Basbas Monday set bail at $1000 cash with a $50,000 surety.

Police said Grealy and four other men, all students at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, were involved in a fight with three Newton youths shortly after midnight Sunday.

The two groups were traveling in separate cars when they crossed paths in West Newton and occupants on one car made "obscene" jestures to the occupants of the other car, police said.

At the bail hearing Monday defense attorney Thomas Troy questioned Det. Sgt. Gerald Lawrence about what had happened after the chance meeting of the two cars of youths.

Lawrence testified he had learned the car with the three Newton boys, including Donahue, had followed the other car to Waban, and the trio got out of their car at the intersection of Moffat and Montclair roads.

Neighbors called police to notify them of a fight in progress.

All persons involved in the melee sustained some type of injury, Lawrence

DONAHUE MURDER — See page 12

Peter Grealy at court Monday

Students test above national average, but learning still declines in jr. high

A decline in the learning rate of junior high students in advanced English skills was noted for the second consecutive year in the results of STEP tests in Newton.

Newton students overall continue to score well above the national average in all elementary tests, and Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said, "Generally, we are very pleased."

Superintendent Fink was apprehensive about releasing the results to the press, fearful that they would be used to make unfair comparisons between schools.

In a 10-page summary of 271-page . report, Superintendent Fink and Director of Research and Planning Vincent Silluzio write, "The most important purpose of the testing program is to provide teachers with information that can be used along with their own evaluations to assess the strengths and weaknesses of the class and each child."

An investigation into the problem of the learning slump in the junior high schools has already begun and shows that the children are maintaining their advancement in comprehension of what they read.

A breakdown of the results of the Sequential Tests of Educational Progress show that students drop from their "above average" to "average" rating in skills of translation' inference, and analysis.

According to the Educational Testing Service, the skills of translation and inference involve the ability to identify rephrased ideas, to deduce the meaning of figurative and obscure words' to apply ideas to new situations, and recognize specific inferences.

The questions on reading skills test recognizing and appraising literary devices, tone, and logical structure, and extracting the author's purpose and what influenced his or her writing.

The report says, "Reading comprehension skills continued well above average between grades seven and nine, while the rate of development of the higher skills declined. The reasons for this decline remain unclear."

Group ratings.

The test results, which are available in all schools and libraries, are given in raw scores, standard scores, percentile bands, and stanines.

The stanine scores, the easiest to understand in summary analysis, range from one to nine, with one representing a "low" score between 1 and 4 percent of the national average.

Stanines two and three represent "below average," according to the report, and include scores between 5 and 22 percent.

Stanines four through six represent "average" scores between 23 and 76 percent.

Stanines seven and eight represent above average scores between 77 and 95 percent.

Stanine nine represents "high" scores above 96 percent.

In grades 4, 5, 6, and 7, Newton students averaged between stanines seven and eight in reading and math skills tests.

In grade 9 for the test given in May of this year the citywide stanine average in both reading and math dropped to six.

Director Silluzio writes in the long report that the slump in the reading scores can be attributed more to groups of above average students scoring in the average range than to an increase in the number of groups of students scoring below average.

The drop in the stanine score in the mathematics test from seventh grade to ninth grade is due to the line which must be drawn to separate one stanine score from the next.

In both years the Newton students were three standard points above the national average, but the national rating of Newton students dropped from about 74 to 68 percent.

For the first time in the four years that the tests have been given, all grade levels of students in all elementary and junior high schools have averaged above or equal to the national norm in reading and math skills.

The tests also show students have learned more and more reading skills by the time they reach fourth grade. In 1973 the Newton average was about 83 percent and this year it is about 93 percent.

The average Newton IQ is 112 in grade 4 and 110 in grade 7 according to the results of the Otis-Lennon test.

The IQ test scores are not included in students' cumulative school record. They are used only for research purposes.

The IQ test scores can be broken down into stanine groups and Silluzio noted in the section on the junior high slump that students' average stanine scores on the STEP tests is equal to their average IQ stanine.

Ski days are filled

There are no more openings for the learn to ski days scheduled for December 17 and 18 sponsored by Transcript Newspapers and the Massachusetts Ski Club.

Reservations were accepted on a first come first serve basis and the buses for both days were filled with those who made the earliest reservations.

Legality of pre-election political group challenged

The "Voters Guide Committee," which sent out endorsement cards right before the Nov. 8 election, will be the subject of a complaint to the state attorney general.

A. Jefferson Cornell, co-chairman of another political committee, Center, said Tuesday he has been informed that the Newton Election Commission may not investigate the legality of the committee and its political activity and that complaints should be referred to the attorney general.

A political committee is defined by the state campaign-disclosure law as a group "which receives contributions or makes expenditures for the purpose of influencing the nomination or election of a candidate or candidates . . ." Political committees must register with the Election Commission.

A card called "Newton City Election Voter's Guide" and signed by the Voters Guide Committee was received by some people in the city on Nov. 4.

The Voters Guide Committee registered with the Election Commission Nov. 3, and Cornell feels that the group must have been meeting and raising money, even if internally, before Nov. 3 in order to have a slate card printed and obtain a bulk mailing permit.

The committee was composed of Ald. Thomas Concannon, treasurer; Brian Yates, chairman; and Ald. Mark White and Jay Goldman, according to Alan Licarie, Election Commission executive secretary.

The card endorsed State Rep. Peter Harrington for mayor and a candidate for alderman in most races the majority of them Democrats, though not so identified because Newton's municipal elections are not nonpartisan.

Meetings

Monday, Nov. 28

Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

City Planning Committee. Public hearing on sale of Claflin Hall, surplus municipal property; public hearing on sale of aqueduct land, Four Corners; other business. City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee, Day Junior High School, Minot Place, Newtonville, 7:45 p.m.

Both incumbents still out in recount

Election recounts done Monday made no change in the outcomes of two aldermanic races in the Nov. 8 election.

Alderman-at-large John Stewart from Ward 4, who lost by 29 votes to incumbent Donald Budge, had his loss increased to 30 votes in the recount. The other at-large alderman elected from Ward 4 was Richard McGrath.

Thomas Concannon, incumbent Ward 2 alderman, lost two votes in the recount. Elaine Gentile bested Concannon by 45 votes in the election.

Mayor Theodore Mann shakes hands with Joelle Brown of Environmental Education Services, Inc., as the last of the "Newton Recycles" signs is put into place in Newton Centre. The signs, paid for by the League of Women Voters and designed by EES, are part of a village-to-village campaign to encourage recycling. Tony Antonellis, a city worker, is on the ladder. (Williams photo)

Citizen group seeks better traffic control

A new neighborhood group, Alliance for Controlled Traffic, has met about traffic in the vicinity of Waverley, Grant, and Commonwealth avenues and Beacon and Ward streets, and plans its second meeting Monday, Nov. 28.

About 90 neighbors attended the first meeting, which was also attended by Ald. David Cohen and Robert Gaynor and by Traffic Planner David Tannozzini of the Newton Planning Department.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 28, in the auditorium of the Mason-Rice School, Pleasant Street, Newton Centre.

The agenda includes how to obtain enforcement of traffic controls already in place, such as speed limits and stop signs, and how to make the bureaucracy more responsive to the citizens.

Class of '77 did better on SAT's

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Results of Scholastic Aptitude Tests and Advanced Placement tests, taken by high school juniors and seniors, show Newton students have again scored above the state, regional, and national averages.

Reports released by Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink last Friday indicate that Newton's senior class of 1977 had a higher average score on both the SAT verbal and math sections compared to the previous class, while the national averages on these tests declined for the 14th consecutive year.

The SAT averages for the nation are 429 in the verbal and 470 in the math section. The citywide averages are 450 and 490 respectively, and the state averages are 429 and 465 respectively.

Newton North seniors this year scored higher that than Newton South seniors on both tests, with North averaging 461 in the verbal and 498 in the math. South averages are 445 and 477 respectively.

This is a complete reversal of the score averages between the schools from last year, according to Director of Research and Planning Vincent Silluzio.

Based on scores of last year's juniors who took the tests, this year's class at Newton South can be expected to score higher than North in the next test.

Silluzio wrote in his report, "The reasons for these fluctuations are obscure, but these variations have been observed in many years of test data, and experienced teachers . . . have long been aware of differences that exist between classes."

The SAT scores range from a minimum of 200 to a maximum of 800.

In the past six years, the national verbal average has declined 24 points and the Newton average has dropped seven points. On the math section, the national average has dropped 14 points in six years and the Newton average has increased two points.

When talking about the test scores during a press conference, Superintendent Fink said a change of seven points on an SAT score represents one question on the test.

Statistician Silluzio agreed that was true on an individual test, but gave more weight to individual points when looking at average scores of the city and nation.

New English test

After three years of experimental use, the Test of Standard Written English has become a permanent part of the SAT.

The test is scaled from 20 to 60 and is "not intended to distinguish among students whose command of standard written English is better than average'" according to the College Entrance Examination Board, the makers of the test.

Newton seniors average 44.9 compared to the national average of 42.9 and a state avearage of 43.3. The report does not indicate how to interpret these scores.

Achievement tests

Most colleges ask seniors to take at least two achievement tests in specific academic areas. Superintendent Fink has stated that these tests allow for a more accurate comparison between what is taught locally and statewide or nationwide.

A higher percentage of Newton seniors took each of the nine tests compared to the national percentage, which means that a less select group of students took the test here.

The Newton students scored higher than the national average in six of the nine test areas. Additionally, the administration points out that the Newton students scored better than their national peers when comparing SAT scores to achievement test scores in all nine areas. more

Compared to last year's achievement test scores, however, Newton scores were down in American history, biology, French, literature, when the national averages went up or stayed the same since last year.

Newton scores went up in the past year compared to national averages in math and chemistry. In Spanish Newton scores did not decrease as much as the national average did, and in English composition Newton and national averages both dropped 13 points on a scale of 200 to 800.

Advanced Placement tests

The Advanced Placement (AP) tests are taken by seniors in advanced high school courses in order to receive college credit for what they learned in the specific high school class.

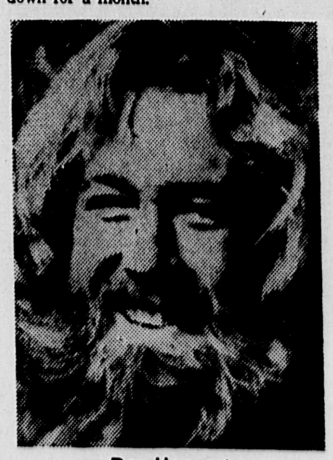
At Newton North 7 percent of the senior class took at least one of these tests, and at Newton South 14 percent did. Nationally, 2.5 percent of the senior class took an AP test.

Tests are scored from one to five, and a score of three or better is usually accepted as credit or for advanced placement in colleges. Nationally, 71 percent of the seniors scored three or better.

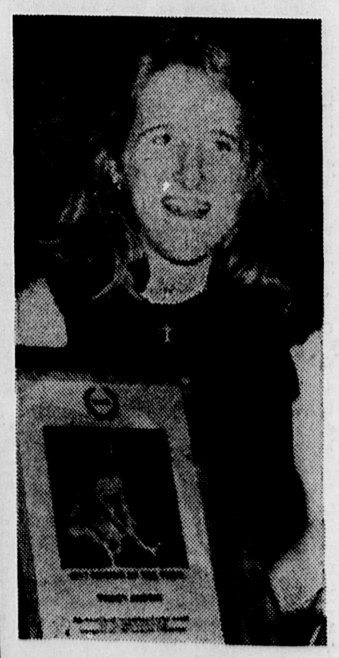
At Newton North, 84 percent of 112 students scored three or better and at Newton South 90 percent of 96 students earned passing scores.

'Grizzly' fire for TV star

BLAZING BEARD: It was a freak accident, but it left Dan Haggerty, of television's "Grizzly Adams," so severely burned he'll have to have plastic surgery. Haggerty was celebrating his 36th birthday in Hollywood when someone handed him one of those flaming drinks. Someone else jostled him, spilling the drink, which ignited his beard. Haggerty fell to the floor, wreathed in flames that left third-degree burns on his arms, neck, ears and face. An NBC spokesman says filming of the TV series will be shut down for a month.



Dan Haggerty



TOP ROOKIE—Tracy Austin, still a shy 14-year-old amateur and a straight-A student at Rolling Hills, Calif., High School, holds her trophy yesterday after being named Woman Rookie of the Year in tennis. Austin said she has no plans yet to turn pro. She won two matches at Wimbledon and then advanced to the quarter-finals of the U.S. Open. UPI

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Surplus city buildings to provide offices, housing and taxes

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Newton will be almost $400,000 richer by the sale of some of its surplus buildings approved by the Board of Aldermen.

More important, perhaps, some of the buildings will start producing tax revenue and will stop being a constant source of worry because they are vacant and subject to vandalism.

The Board of Aldermen Monday night made recommendations to Mayor Theodore Mann on the use and minimum sale price for four municipally owned buildings.

Despite Ald. Robert Stiller's attempt to maintain the inviolacy of Ward 8's single-family zoning Monday night, the Board of Aldermen agreed to sell the historic Bigelow House to the Newton Historic Preservation Association for possible conversion to condominiums.

The NHPA was also granted an extension of time in which to pay the $10,000 purchase price for the building and two acres of land, up to two years from now.

Stiller said he wanted to clarify the word "residential" in the Board resolution recommending that the mayor consummate the sale. He said that the neighborhood, which "pays the highest per capita taxes," had made it clear that it wants only single-family housing.

"It would be incongruous to have single-family below (on Oak Hill) and multifamily on top," Stiller said.

Stiller was referring to development of the old Peabody School land and building, recommended for multifamily occupancy.

At a recent Finance Committee meeting, Oak Hill area residents came to express the strong wish that proposals be solicited for single-family development of the site, which could accommodate 22 houses if it were developed to the full extent allowed.

Proposals had already been received for multifamily housing using either the existing building or new construction within the outline of the existing building as specified in the request for proposals.

The Peabody matter has been referred to the new planning committee of the incoming Board of Aldermen, with the recommendation that proposals be sought for single-family development.

The Conservation Commission has several reasons why single-family lots should not, and perhaps cannot legally, be created.

Nevertheless, Stiller feels that the single-family development will prevail.

The Bigelow House will, with the aid of grants and probably the labor of John Howard, a Newton resident who has kept the building together for the past few years, be restored and sold.

There is no commitment to conversion to condominiums except for the probability that sale will be easier as several housing units than as an enormous single-family house.

Any money realized from the restoration and sale of the Bigelow House by the Historic Preservation Association will go into a fund to buy and preserve other historic buildings.

The vote on restricting the use of the building to single-family occupancy failed by a 19-4, and a move to delete a prohibition against the NHPA's sale of the property to a nonprofit organization failed 22-1.

The sale of the former Memorial School in Oak Hill Park for a minimum price of $250,000 to the Solomon Schechter School, which is occupying the building under a lease, was approved by the Board, after an effort to set the minimum price at $300,000 failed.

Several aldermen disapproved of a Finance Committee vote last week for the $300,000 minimum, because they felt that the price had been understood to be $250,000 when Schechter agreed to buy the building.

Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small had proposed the $300,000 and explained why Monday night.

He said Mayor Theodore Mann had told him that the Solomon Schechter School would pay between $300,000 and $350,000. Officials of the school have maintained recently that they can afford no more than the $250,000 and would pay no more.

Stiller suggested trying to find other schools that might be interested in the building and willing to pay more.

After the sale of the building, the city will have the first chance to buy back the building should Solomon Schechter not want it any more, and at the end of 15 years may buy it back if the school is needed for school purposes.

The city will also have use of some of the building for library, community school and election purposes.

Two buildings of the former Newton Junior College in Newtonville were settled Monday night, and a public hearing is set for the last one on Nov. 28.

The building at 5 Park Place had been recommended by the Finance Committee for conversion to a two- or three-family house for a minimum price of $37,500.

Several proposals were received, none for more than $35,000, but Small felt that if someone were willing to pay $35,000 he would be willing to pay a little more.

Ald. Terry Morris is opposed to the consideration of conversion to a three-family and wanted to amend the minimum price to $35,000. His amendment was denied 18-4.

The Walnut Hall building of the junior college, on Walnut Street, was recommended by the Finance Committee for use as a professional office building and for sale at not less than $70,000.

Offers had ranged from $1 from the Girl Scouts, later raised to $20,000, to $55,000 by a dentist.

Small was opposed to the $70,000 because, he said, remodeling into offices would cost so much that the whole project might become impossible.

Morris was opposed to the proposed use and still held out for residential use of the property.

The $70,000 was approved by an 18-1 vote.

The buyer of the property will have to petition the Board of Aldermen for a zone change, but part of the ordinance governing sale of city property says that the city will aid in petitioning.

All the actions of the Board are recommendations to the mayor and, with the possible exception of the minimum price, are not binding on the mayor.

Skeptics quiz Newton Corner planners

Two men who attended their first meeting on developing a land use plan for Newton Corner questioned the role of the urban planning firm that has been hired to help with the plan.

During the last six meetings with small neighborhood groups and with businessmen, the firm of Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill (SOM) has heard conflicting suggestions on how to solve the problems of parking, zoning enforcement, and run down housing in the in Newton Corner.

Ed Tsoi of SOM said he was compelled to answer that the firm "is not all things to all people."

Up to now the firm has been listening to the residents describe how they would like the Corner change, and SOM and the city have recently published a "Priorities Report" that summarizes the desires of residents.

Tsoi added that the report also raises some questions that he knows residents did not bring up, such as "Is there a place in Newton Corner that is legitimate for construction?"

Some businessmen brought up the question, and Tsoi said it is realistic to ask.

"If we're shaping a plan for tomorrow, where is it going to happen?" Tsoi asked.

When asked if the professional planners thought they had heard from a representative segment of the people at the previous six meetings, Tsoi said he thought there has been a good cross-section of age groups at the meetings, but feels he has heard more from homeowners and long-term residents.

Karen Alschuler, project manager from SOM, said that notices of the Tuesday night meeting at Bigelow Junior High were mailed to 2700 people in the area. About 100 attended.

Anton Pruckner of the Newton Corner Advisory Committee and Eleanor Samuels of the Newton Corner Ne (NCNA) ighborhood Associationboth made suggestions as to how the two who admitted to have "negative attitudes" could become involved.

The two men were asked to give their suggestions as to how they would like to see the Corner grow, to join one of the dozen of the NCNA committees dealing with Corner problems, and to help distribute flyers to get greater attendance at future meetings.

The NCNA has been working closely with the advisory committee which is charged with deciding how federal community development funds will be spent to improve the Corner. West Newton and Nonantum are also receiving community development grants.

The two skeptics who spoke wanted to know if they were going to have changes forced upon them, or whether the changes being discussed would get bogged down and altered in City Hall.

Spokesmen from SOM said that no changes would be forced upon residents that the advisory committee and other groups do not agree with.

SOM will also provide implementation strategies for projects that the neighbors want, but the neighbors must be willing to work for the changes, Pruckner said.

The NCNA will meet Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. in Eliot Church to discuss use of the federal money.

SOM is planning to have its next meeting with residents in mid-December to present some specific alternatives on how to solve some of the Corner's problems.

The draft of the Priorities Report made after the six neighborhood meetings is available from the Planning Department at City Hall.

Funk appointed to head city's Law Department

Daniel M. Funk, an assistant city solicitor with the city of Newton since May, has been appointed to succeed City Solicitor Howard Levine, who is entering private practice.

Funk is 29 years old. He lives in Newton Centre.

Funk has been practicing law since 1973. He was born in Highland Park, N.J., and is a cum laude graduate of Rutgers University in New Jersey. His law degree was earned cum laude at Northeastern University.

Funk has substantial experience in municipal law through his four-year association with Maher, McCann & Talcott, a Worcester law firm.

While attending law school Funk was a staff assistant for an insurance company, the Conservation Law Foundation, and Cambridge-Somerville Legal Services, and a law clerk with Morrison, Mahoney & Miller, Boston.

As head of Newton's Law Department, Funk will direct the work of six other lawyers.

Funk's interests include chess and sports, and he is a member of Safam, a singing group that performs contemporary Jewish-American music.

Howard Levine's last official day as city solicitor is Dec. 2. He was appointed city solicitor in 1973.

Daniel Funk

Esther Goldberg

A mail-order Vanity Fair

A little dressmaking, a little baking, even ironing, used to be what grandmothers did who wanted some work.

Not Esther Goldberg.

She makes vanity plates for cars.

In what she calls her "bedroom warehouse" in her Newton Centre home she keeps her paraphernalia for making vanity plates, which are becoming more and more popular since Massachusetts changed over to requiring a registration plate only on the rear of automobiles.

Ms. Goldberg got the idea to make the front plates from seeing a variety of such plates in Florida. She started making them last spring, and then when she and her husband were on Cape Cod she started making them in earnest.

The work of placing the letters on the background plate is more than just slapping them down with some adhesive.

Ms. Goldberg has had no training in art or chemistry, but has "a flair for decorating."

Her color sense is apparent throughout her house, and while the plates are not the pastels chosen for the house, the combinations are striking. Every possible color is available.

The actual work of making the plates is done in a corner of the Goldbergs' bedroom on a drawing table. Mrs. Goldberg buys the acrylic letters and Plexiglas backs from suppliers out of state; the secret ingredient, which bonds the letters to the plate, comes from somewhere else.

Before the letters are attached, they must be smoothed and then placed tentatively on the plate with precision. Then the bonding material is applied with a hypodermic needle, just so, and the letters are replaced for good.

The EPG plate has been on the Goldbergs' car since last winter, and it looks like new.

The most popular colors are red, white and black, and so far Mrs. Goldberg has made either sports plates, initials, or business names for the plates, although one made on the Cape reads FAT AL.

Some people favor ELVIS, and STING and STAR WARS are big, Mrs. Goldberg says. CB radio "handles" are popular.

If the business gets too big for Mrs. Goldberg to handle, she has sons and a daughter, besides her husband, who can help out.

Plates framed and ready to mount are $9.95 to $19.95, depending on whether they are one or two lines.

Orders can be filled now in seven to 10 days. The address is EPG Specialties, Box 35, Newton Centre 02159.

BCON presents three scholarships

The scholarship program of the Black Citizens of Newton (BCON) has made three awards to three 1977 graduates of Newton High School who are presently college freshmen.

The awardees are Karen Burns, Clark College, Atlanta, Ga.; Adrienne Jackson, Bentley College, Waltham, and Denese Brooks, New York University, NYC.

BCON'S)977 scholarship awards were presented in honor of Mrs. Katherine E. Jones, Newton's Metco coordinator from 1966-1976 and newly elected member of the Newton School Committee.

of the Scholarship Committee are Chairman Bob

Members Charlotte Ramsey, Bob Royster, Irving Houston, Samuel Turner and Al Smith.

$50 REWARD
LOST: Nov. 17 Female Bassett, brown & white. Vicinity Oak Hill School, Newton Centre.
332-2304

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LEES! - WRANGLER'S -
LANDLUBBER'S! - MADEWELL'S
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FREE $3 I.D. Tee Shirt
with a Purchase of any pair of Jeans at regular price with this coupon . . .
IDIOTS DELIGHT - IDIOTS DELIGHT -

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We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces-including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
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Editorials

Perspectives

No time limit on equal rights

When the proposed Equal Rights Amendment was overwhelmingly approved by both houses of Congress in 1972, a resolution was tacked on to the amendment specifying that there would be a seven year deadline for ratification by the necessary three-fourths of the states. Since ERA has run into difficulties in the last few months, there is a move under way to extend the deadline.

The seven year requirement is not sacrosanct. Article V of the Constitution specifies how many states must ratify but it says nothing about a time limit. The Eighteenth Amendment was the first to be accompanied by a time limit. Three subsequent amendments also contained time limits in their texts. However, in 1921 the United States Supreme Court found ratification should come merely "within some reasonable time after the proposal."

Opponents of extending the seven years for the ERA argue that it would be akin to changing the rules in the middle of the game. Supporters point out that the time limit is not part of the amendment itself and so Congress can extend the time without starting the whole ratification process all over again.

But what has changed so that the expected ratification of ERA has not developed?

The opposition has used misleading arguments. Some claim that ratification of ERA would mean instant combat duty for women in the armed services and the required sharing of bathroom facilities by both sexes. This was patently nonsense. Opposition also developed among some church groups where women are not regarded as equal to men. The generally conservative South has been reluctant to ratify. Of the 15 states which have not ratified, 11 are in the South. Opposition, or at least apathy toward ERA, has also been noted among the wives of blue collar workers and women in low-paying, non skilled jobs. They do not want to risk either their husbands' employment or their own. To some extent strong support for ERA has come from college-educated women and those in upper levels of income, from either their own or their husbands' careers.

ERA will not end subtle discrimination against women any more than the 14th Amendment and all sorts of equal opportunity laws have ended subtle discrimination against members of minorities. But it is a clearly enunciated statement that in the United States women and men are regarded as equal before the law, for employment, education, housing, credit and other similar opportunities. The constitutional amendment should be ratified and if a few more years are needed to convince the reluctant that is right and proper.

A costly space circus

Commentary by John D. Lofton Jr., national columnist

WASHINGTON — We are indebted to Nicholas Chriss of The Los Angeles Times for the information that an 18-member U.S. delegation, consisting of space agency officials, scientists, and State Dept. personnel, has traveled to Moscow to explore the possibility of "another joint space effort." But if what is being contemplated is a repeat of the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz Test Project (ASTP), the new project should be scrubbed.

Regardless of what its defenders say it was, the joint U.S.-U.S.S.R. space effort two years ago was simply a publicity stunt designed to promote detente, with no scientific values whatsoever for the United States. Writing in his new book, "The All-American Boys," former American astronaut Walt Cunningham says:

"Let me say this as fairly and gently and diplomatically as I can: in terms of who gained what from the Apollo-Soyuz mission, we were had!"

Plugging his book on a recent trip to Chicago, Cunningham says that the ASTP resulted in the United States giving away important technology in return for "a handshake in space." Observing that this country had misled itself into believing that the Soviets had more space know-how to exchange with us than they were able to deliver, the ex-astronaut declared:

"We were exposing them to 10-year-old technology and even though it was old, it was a half-dozen years ahead of theirs. The Soviet achievements have been primarily of the propaganda variety, not technical, and the Apollo-Soyuz mission was tailor-made for that role."

Former American spaceman Cunningham wasn't the only one to criticize the one-sidedness of the 1975 ASTP. Sen. William Proxmire, D.-Wis., labeled it a dangerous "charade," declaring:

"We have nothing to gain. The technology all runs the other way. The Russians have a lot to learn from us, and the joint mission will help them learn it. We already know all we want to know about the Soviet space program, which is that it isn't very good." Said Proxmire:

"Since the U.S. leads the U.S.S.R. in virtually every area of space exploration involving manned flight, the U.S.S.R. stands to benefit from the flow of superior U.S. technology. In the U.S.S.R., the civilian and military space programs are one. Therefore, any gains in their space program from U.S. technology conceivably could be used by their military."

Writing in the May 5, 1975, issue of Aviation Week and Space Technology magazine, editor Robert Hotz outlined the Soviet goals in participating in the ASTP:

"First, to tap into the mainstream of U.S. space technology, which had spurted a generation ahead with Apollo. Second, to blur the international image of U.S. superiority with at least the appearance of parity by flying a joint manned mission. Third, to develop the technical base for an international space rescue capability. This last objective was shared by the U.S. But other U.S. goals sought from this venture remain obscure and may be non-existent beyond the political parameters."

Reporter Thomas O'Toole, writing in The Washington Post in July 1975, noted that however one looked at the Apollo-Soyuz space mission, "It seems to bear some resemblance to the 1972 wheat sale to the Soviet Union."

In that same month, in The Wall Street Journal, reporter Jonathan Spivak wrote:

"The flight of Apollo-Soyuz, despite all the hullabaloo surrounding it, adds up mainly to a spectacular waste of money . . .

"The truth is that the flight has been a costly space circus of almost no scientific significance. Of the dozens of American manned flights beginning with the Mercury missions in 1961, this has been the least useful. It never had any solid scientific or technical objectives; . . . None of the arguments advanced by NASA and its supporters to justify Apollo-Soyuz stand up."

The Soviets were, naturally, ecstatic over the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz mission. Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko wrote a poem, "The Link-Up of Hands," commemorating the event. Anatoly Dobrynin, Soviet ambassador to the United States, called it "one of the greatest moments of my life."

In a White House Rose Garden ceremony with American and Soviet astronauts present, President Gerald Ford praised the ASTP, saying: "I am sure that General Secretary Brezhnev values this, cherishes this as much as I do." Actually, Brezhnev valued and cherished the Apollo-Soyuz project much more than did Ford, since the project benefited his country much more than it did ours.

The Apollo-Soyuz project in outer space is one boondoggle that ought not to be repeated.

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Opinions

Who am I?

To the Editor:

I am writing to comment on Harry Crosby's analysis of the recent election.

Harry labels "liberals" and "conservatives," and their categorization into the CONCERN and VOICE organizations respectively.

As one who was endorsed by both Center and VOICE, I find great difficulty in understanding such category labeling, and even greater difficulty in understanding what a liberal or a conservative is by any standard.

Am I a conservative because I was endorsed by VOICE? Or am I a liberal because Ald. Mark White urged me to run? (In neither case did I search for the endorsement or urging.)

Am I a conservative because I believe that the primary responsibility of an alderman is to secure and maintain the value of our homes?

Or am I a liberal because I support diversity in population, housing and the 10 percent rule?

Am I a conservative because I support a percentage of the Novitiate land being used for development? Or am I a liberal because I believe we should allocate a percentage of our tax revenue to secure more open space?

Am I a liberal because I supported Margaret Heckler before it was fashionable to support a female running for office? Or am I a conservative because I supported Frank Sargent in his gubernatorial races?

Should I be looked down upon by Republicans because I am liberal? Or turned aside by Democrats because I am a registered Republican? Do I wear a white hat because I care? Or a black hat because I speak from the heart?

I confess I have no logical answers, but I do have confidence in the electoral system.

I am confident that when the dust has settled, Newton will be reasonably well governed for another two years, that the new Board will find new strengths and new weaknesses, the weak will find new challengers and the strong will forge new alliances.

I wish them all good luck and Godspeed.

Joseph I. Weinrebe,
Waban

Support

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the may people who supported me in my campaign for ward alderman in 1977.

Because of the overwhelming support that I received at the polls, I feel it is still within my scope of responsibility to serve the city to the best of my ability in a non-elected status for the next two years.

I am not calling for a recount because of the improbability of turning over 96 votes, but I do hope that the close outcome has convinced voters how important each vote can be.

Incidentally, I would like to express a special appreciation to Center, which had the wisdom and foresight to come out publicly and proclaim me to be its choice as the most viable candidate.

Bob Katz,
Oak Hill

Stick to the streets

To the Editor:

There are disturbing reports of children being frightened by motorbikes and motorcycles being driven on sidewalks in our neighborhood.

Motorized vehicles belong on the street. Sidewalks are for pedestrians.

Our civic and social organizations speak for our concerns in the larger family of the community in which we live. Protect and cherish the play areas and play time of the childen of our community!

Keep the motorcycles and mopeds on the street, out of the play areas and off the sidewalks!

Richard Beard,
president
Oak Hill Park
Association

Recycling easy

To the Editor:

As a recycler, I'd like to suggest to John Fisher and anyone who isn't participating to try recycling; it's easy.

It's so easy that the hardest part is believing it could be this easy and convenient.

The Highlands Hardware Store on Lincoln Street will paint a stripe on an old or new barrel free of charge. From there on you simply separate colored glass from clear, put cans in either container, tie up papers with a string, and put it at the curb on your regular trash day.

Given the fact that Newton's trash situation is in a state of emergency and the nation's natural resources are seriously depleted, it becomes every resident's civic responsibility to participate.

If you need more information, call 552-7021.

Ann Roesner,
Newton Highlands

How much?

To the Editor:

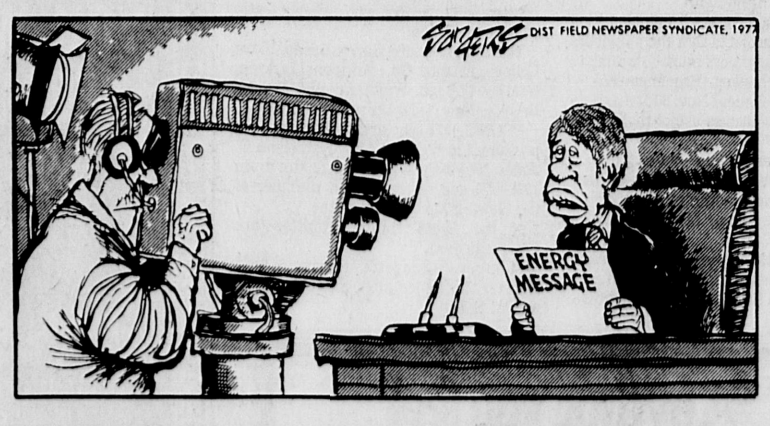
I was most interested in Harry Crosby's analysis of the recent city election.

As a person who has the highest respect for Harry Crosby's long and dedicated service to the City of Newton, I cannot feel more than a little disappointed that he shared with us "the tip of the iceberg."

Those of us who are old enough to remember the days of good guys and bad guys and white hats and white horses may not be less than tempted to paraphrase a familiar song: "How much is that doggie in the manger?"

Sylvia Wyman,
Auburndale

"THE AIRLINE REALLY MEANT IT WHEN THEY SAID NO FRILLS."



The Newton Graphic
Established 1872
Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Newspapers, Inc
1178 WALNUT STREET
Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161 Telephone 965-6300
a Post Corporation newspaper
Published and circulated every Thursday in Newton, Mass.
SUBSCRIPTION RATE $10.40 A YEAR
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The 'sisterhood story,' a double happy ending

Commentary by Gus Tyler, national columnist

Reader's Digest

Something happened at The Reader's Digest that is a real and meaningful as any one of its many stories with a moral. This one could be entitled, "The Meaning of Sisterhood."

It started in an unpleasant way. But the ending was one of those happy ones. Indeed, doubly happy.

Eight female employees brought a suit against the Digest, claiming that the world-famous publication had discriminated against its women employees. The plaintiffs complained about hiring, pay, promotions, and the kinds of assignments given to women.

The case was settled amicably between the publication and its female employees. The Digest agreed to pay out a sum of one and a half million dollars to some 2,600 women. While the magazine did not admit to discrimination, it agreed to the terms because it did not wish to get involved in a long, drawn-out legal hassle.

Although the agreement involves a large sum, the Digest case is not the biggest and not the first of its kind. (NBC settled for some two million dollars with its female employees.) And yet, the Digest story does have its very special elements that lift the tale above the common run of cases.

At one point in the hearings, the judge said that anv woman who wished to disassociate herself from the complaint had the right to do so. He made it clear that the eight women who brought the suit could not simply assume that they were speaking for all the females employed by the Digest presently or in the past. If a woman wanted out she could simply pull out.

Of the 2,600 women who were involved, about one-half stated their desire to be separated from the suit. And so they were.

But when the award was granted to be split up among the female employees, those who were the beneficiaries agreed that all the women would be included in the payments. This means that even those who had wanted out would be counted in.

By this "beau geste," the women at the Digest were making several dramatic points. First, that they were less interested in the grubby grab than in the principle of women's rights; second, that the word "sisterhood" does have a more than a casual meaning.

In the women's movement, the term "sister" is an accepted, even preferred form of address, especially at public occasions. In this respect, the libbers are not different from other people in movements dedicated to high principles. In Marxist organizations and in The American Legion members refer to one another as "comrade." In unions, the formal salutation is "brother" or "sister." In the French Revolution, the salutation was "citizen."

All too commonly however, the term becomes meaningless, an empty form of address rather than an expression of true relationships. Too often, the "brother" is Brother Rat. The Digest employees made the word "sister" mean what it was intended to mean: a female sharing of a common condition.

What the women did at The Digest is what The Reader's Digest has been doing ever since it started publishing. They put together a simple story, one that everyone could understand, in order to make a simple point, one that everyone should understand.

Opinions

Far from just a memory

To the Editor:

The Nov. 17 edition of the Graphic contained a column entitled "Perspectives—Election '77" authored by one Harry Crosby. The column contains references to my decade of service on the Board of Aldermen and to my recent mayorality campaign.

The tone of Mr. Crosby's remarks would tend to make one believe that I am dead and buried. For your readers' interest, I am alive and well.

Mr. Crosby has never been an admirer of mine. This is clearly reflected in his writings since he left the Board of Aldermen. He has been critical of me for not having a liberal view sufficient to his liking. Yet, when we both served together on the Board of Aldermen, our votes were practically identical.

I regret Mr. Crosby feels I wore a "black hat" and that my mayoralty campaign was designed as an attack on the mayor. I ran for mayor out of love for our city and the honest belief that I could render a better service to our city than my opponents, including the mayor.

During the course of my presidency of the Board of Aldermen, I worked vigorously with the mayor to create harmony between the mayor's office and the Board; and many times both the mayor and I were in accord.

When I announced my candidacy for mayor, I was met with a community reaction that there was little difference between our views. This was not the case; and, therefore, during the campaign it became necessary for me to attempt to show the electorate there was considerable difference between Ted Mann and Eliot Cohen.

Since my campaign was geared against an incumbent, my literature addressed itself to many issues which I felt reflected the difference between the administration and me.

To campaign against an incumbent, unfortunately, can result in an interpretation that personal attacks are being made. I did not and would not attack Ted Mann personally. I challenged Ted Mann's administration, which challenge, unfortunately was misread.

My views on revaluation and assessing became a major issue. To those who did not or cared not to understand what I was saying, my views were labeled deceitful. Such certainly was not the case.

I am a recognized expert on assessing practices and revaluation. That which I stated was correct. The challenges I raised were in the most part admitted by our own Board of Assessors at a meeting held with the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce just two days following the preliminary election.

I had indicated many business and commercial properties were not carrying their fair shares of the municipal tax load, resulting in an excessive burden being placed on the residential taxpayers. My revised revaluation plan took this into consideration and properly reflected relief to the homeowner if businesses were brought into line.

Althought my campaign was unsuccessful, the points we attempted to make were, in fact, picked up the by the present administration and implemented, resulting to a great degree in the small increase in the municipal tax rate for fiscal '78. This was created in no small measure by new, up-dated assessments on business properties.

I do not look upon my campaign as negative and entirely unsuccessful. Many of the points raised have now been addressed, with the end result being the benefits conveyed to our citizens.

Much more remains to be done, and although I will not continue to serve on the Board of Aldermen, my interest in our community has not waned. I will continue to fight for and work for the best interests of our city. To this end I pledge my support to the current administration.

I am sorry, Mr. Crosby, Eliot Cohen is far from just a memory.

Ald. Eliot K. Cohen,
Newton Centre

Holes in the theory bucket

To the Editor:

Once again a politician has "clarified" what was said by changing key points.

Remember, we had a president who always said, "Let me make this perfectly clear." Now Rep. Lois Pines says it's not Boston Edison's "leaky bucket" that is an issue, it's peak load pricing.

What study has been done to show the effect of peak load pricing and it's eliminating the need for new capacity? Is it Vermont's plan to go to 60 percent nuclear power from 36 percent with peak load pricing? Is it the G.S.A.'s stopping Dayton, Ohio, from going to peak load pricing as the government couldn't cooperate because they couldn't get qualified employees to work the new schedules?

What will be the effect on family life when the breadwinner has to work when the children are home for dinner and after?

I have other questions too numerous to ask here.

Evidently, the professors at Northeastern University have done their homework, while Rep. Pines prefers to shoot from the hip. Those wild shots are putting holes in her theory bucket.

What Ms. Pines doesn't seem to realize is that what I was driving at in my original letter to the Newton Graphic is simply that I want our government to be more efficient and less political.

Look to the taxpayer's future, not the next election.

Do your work properly to make Massachusetts a great state to live in and work in again.

The increased cost of government in this state is horrendous, as I pointed out, with supporting comparative numbers in my previous letter (a point ignored by Ms. Pines).

That tax hand in my pocket, directly or indirectly, is far worse than Edison's can ever be.

I expect Rep. Pines is an intelligent person. So are the people she represents. I want to be treated as such. No more "clarifications." Give us complete answers.

I want responsible representation from all elected and appointed officials, not old time politics.

Martin A. Samuels,
Newton Centre

Limousine liberals

To the Editor:

As a participant in the recent Newton mayoral election, I feel it is necessary to make a few observations.

I first met Peter Harrington last May. Not knowing much about Newton politics, I decided to help Rep. Harrington because he impressed me with his style and substance. Besides, he is a good liberal Democrat and it was an off year for elections.

My decision to help Rep. Harrington was made without thinking much about the outcome. I just assumed that since Newton is a Deomocratic town, as well as a bastion of Massachusetts liberalism, that a liberal Democrat such as Peter would win. It became clear later on that Newton is clearly not as liberal nor as Democratic as it is made out to be.

The preliminary election was no surprise; Rep. Harrington finished second behind Ted Mann. Considering there were two other strong Democrats in the race, I figured Peter did very well.

Being naive, I naturally assumed that all the Democrats would coalesce behind Peter in a winning election, I realize now I ignored two important facts: that Ted Mann is Jewish, and that the liberals of Newton are of the "bleeding heart, limousine" variety.

As ethnic groups go, Jews are a very cohesive part of the electorate.

In my eyes liberals have always been very principled and ideological people. It is obvious from the election results that Newton liberals are liberal as long as it doesn't affect the tax rate. Further, liberals are traditionally Democrats. People such as Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, Adlai Stevenson, John F. Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern can not be called conservative by any stretch of the imagination (particularly in talking about about their deeds, no not just words).

How supposedly good Democrats can justify voting for a member of the party that has nominated such liberal people as Barry Goldwater, Richard Nixon, Robert Dole and Ronald Reagan (almost) is beyond me. Of course I'm assuming these so-called "liberals" can put principle ahead of ethnicity.

Of course not all bleeding hearts were red for Ted.

The honest ones remember Peter's stands on issues such as the bottle bill and gun control. To those good liberal Democrats who were with Peter from the start I tip my hat in support, respect and admiration for sticking to your principles.

To those of you who somehow rationalized voting for Ted, remember this: make sure your next liberal cause does not affect Newton; I wouldn't want you to go against your principles.

In closing, I leave you with this quote from Walter Lippmann: "The principles of liberalism are older than all existing constitutions and are more deeply rooted than any formulation of them can be put into words."

It is too bad Mr. Lippmann has never been involved in a city election in Newton. If he had, he may never have said the above.

Bill O'Donaghue,
Boston College,
Chestnut Hill

Neglected Newton Corner

To the Editor:

The sponsorship of a "Living Color" group of volunteers by the Community Services Committee of the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association has resulted in thousands of spring bulbs being planted in key areas of Newton Corner such as the two traffic islands at Washington Street and Centre Street, at Washington and Thornton Streets, the island in the center of Nonantum Square, the front of the Post Office parking lot and the Richardson Street parking lot.

All this has been accomplished this past week. Still to be planted with volunteer help are areas in Farlow Park.

This is just one step in improving the quality of life in Newton Corner. There is much more to be done! Several months ago this committee sent the mayor a letter outlining our dissatisfaction with the types of services provided by the city for the Newton Corner area. Although there has been a clean-up by CETA workers around the commercial section, we feel that there still many areas that need attention on a regular basis.

A walk through Newton Corner reveals tree branches and bushes hanging low over sidewalks causing pedestrians to move out into the street (for example, on Hunnewell Avenue at Washington Street). Some high weeds growing out of sidewalk cracks and along curbings have been cut, but there are many more areas to be cleared. The storm drains throughout the area need attention as there is flooding after every heavy rainstorm. Because of the peculiar nature of the wind tunnels around Nonantum Square there is a daily accumulation of litter that unfortunately presents an appearance that is unkempt.

We are aware of the administration's new program using CETA workers for some long-neglected city services. However, we wonder if this program could be enlarged to meet the special needs of Newton Corner which differ from all the other villages because of the tremendous volume of traffic generated by the entrances and exits of the Turnpike and the express buses to Boston with resultant pollution and maintenance problems.

We feel that a more visible police presence is essential to provide safety for the elderly and handicapped negotiating perilous crossings over Washington Street, Centre Street, and Centre Avenue. We strongly urge better police enforcement of traffic lights and posted speed limits.

It is depressing to see the poor condition of many of the sidewalks as well as potholes in the streets. We know that there is an ongoing program for street resurfacing and we hope that the streets of Newton Corner, which get an inordinate amount of traffic, will receive special attention.

Certainly we do realize and appreciate the mayor's efforts to hold down taxes through economy measures. At the same time our committe is pressing for these improvements as we feel that this area in comparison with the other villages has been sorely neglected for many years

Anne Stone,
Newton Corner
Neighborhood Assn.

At what risk?

To the Editor:

With all the pros and cons concerning the nuclear plant safety issue, little or no discussion is given to the proposition of what measures are to be taken in the event that a catastrophe does materialize.

Has there been any realistic preplanning by federal, state and local government to coordinate medical, safety, and military personnel and facilities to insure that evacuation, shelter and food requirements have been provided for victims along with treatment essential for health?

These questions deserve answers, for the American people have a right to know what risks they are being asked to take in the name of energy.

Richard F. Hay,
West Newton

Superb performance

To the Editor:

The Newton Symphony Orchestra opened its 12th concert season Sunday evening, Nov. 20. with a thrilling performance by the 95 member orchestra and our superb guest artist, 19-year-old Israeli violinist, Shlomo Mintz.

Unfortunately, we were unable to accommodate all who called and wrote requesting tickets, as we were sold out two weeks before the concert. We wish to apologize to those people who were unable to attend this performance, and suggest that they purchase tickets for our Feb. 5 and April 30 concert as soon as possible.

Furthermore, we urge our subscribers to take advantage of our new ticket resale policy by calling 965-2555 to release their tickets, if they find themselves unable to come to a concert. Tickets will be resold to benefit the orchestra and our subscribers will receive an acknowledgment for tax purposes. This will allow more people to enjoy the beautiful music of the Newton Symphony Orchestra.

Constance G. Kantar,
president

Announcing our "Kid's Korner"

The Natick Racquet Club announces the opening of our "Kid's Korner," a children's boutique devoted exclusively to tennis youths (warm-ups, dresses, shorts, tops, shoes, racquets and accessories) "Kid's Korner", located in the new building, will feature designer lines and many popular styles. Now there's no excuse for your "star of tomorrow" not to be dresses as well as you. Membership not required for any pro shop purchase

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New members of the board of Board of Directors of Boston Aid to the Blind are (from left) Mrs. Sidney J. Simons, Waban; State Rep. David J. Mofenson, Waban; and Mrs. E.A. Nalebuff, Newton. They help shape policy at the agency.

CETA program helps high school dropouts

The problem of unemployed youths who dropped out of high school will be attacked directly by the Newton Area Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) with two programs of on-the-job skill training combined with the classroom skills needed to make them more employable.

The two programs will be funded through a $311,712 federal grant.

Eighty-seven high school dropouts between the ages of 16 and 21 who meet federally determined income guidelines will be served through Newton Area CETA and the Open Road School in Waltham.

The program is open to residents of the entire Newton CETA area, which includes Newton, Waltham Brookline, Needham, Bedford, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Wellesley and Weston Waltham residents have the option of attending Open Road School.

Both programs are heavily oriented toward skill training and educational opportunities to attain a high school equivalency certificate.

Two additional programs to serve economically disadvantaged youths who are attending area schools have also been funded, Daniels said. These will involve 100 students and will be conducted through Education Collaborative for Greater Boston, Inc., and the occupational education department of Needham High School. The grants for these programs total $175,188.

The Newton Area CETA program for high school dropouts will begin Jan. 2 with 10 participants, with new groups beginning on a staggered basis throughout January. The Open Road School program begins Jan. 23, and will accommodate a minimum of 10 participants.

The programs both begin with a two-week orientation program designed to familiarize participants with the wide range of opportunities open to them and provide information, such as job descriptions, occupational outlook, wage levels, training requirements, skills needed, and the working environment to help them to design a self-directed vocational plan.

"This is extremely important because these young people often limit themselves to traditional occupations," Daniels said.

The next phase of the program involves specific skill and educational training to prepare the participants to enter an on-the-job training program. During this period, they will receive a wage of $2.65 per hour. When they phase into their on-the-job training positions, they will be paid at the prevailing wage level of the training firm.

Many of these training positions will be with private firms, and every effort will be made to arrange for the permanent employment of successful trainess. Training positions will also be open in public institutions, but because of financial pressures on most public service employers, it is not expected that direct placements will be made here.

The placement goal for the program is 80 percent. For those who are not hired directly by their training employer, a job counselor will be available for job search assistance. They will also receive training in basic job-seeking skills along with extensive, supervised application of these skills.

Occupations in the areas of office skills and procedures, electronic assembly and circuitry, computer technology and basic keypunch and bookkeeping will be developed as these are areas that currently exist in the labor market and are career oriented and open to youth.

To apply for this program, or to receive more information, come to the Newton Area CETA Training and Job Center, 141 Moody St., Waltham, or call The CETA Training Hot Line, 899-7820.

Youth Task Force offers open meeting

The Task Force on State Youth Employment and Training Policy will hold an open meeting Dec. 1 from 12-6 p.m. at Boston Latin School, to permit interested community members to express their views on what should be included in a state policy on youth employment and training.

Final policy recommendations from the task force will be submitted to the State Manpower Services Council in mid-December. The State Manpower Services Council, in turn, will submit its recommendations to Governor Dukakis in January.

The open meeting is being held at Boston Latin School to encourage participation and testimony by teenagers, as well as persons involved in employment and training and with youth. Those who cannot attend an open meeting may submit written testimony to the State Manpower Services Council, through the Department of Manpower Development in Boston. The task force seeks the input of a broad cross-section of citizens.

The Task Force on State Youth Employment and Training Policy has met several times since convening in October, following passage of new federal youth legislation which allocates over $17.5 million to Massachusetts for youth employment and training.

Youth unemployment in Massachusetts is a critical problem. Nationwide, workers 16-19 years old have an unemployment rate of 17.5 percent. For minority youth, the figure is over 40 percent. The current rate of youth unemployment in Massachusetts is even higher.

The youth policy task force is organized through the State Manpower Services Council, the Governor's advisory body on statewide employment and training policy. Representatives of community-based organizations, education organizations, private industry, labor unions, and state agencies serve on this task force, chaired by Lloyd King of the Roxbury Action Program.

For copies of the youth employment and training issue paper contact Bari Stauber of the State Manpower Services Council staff in the Department of Manpower Development, C. F. Hurley Building, 4th Floor, Boston, Massachusetts 02214.

School menus

North High

Monday

Hamburger, pastrami sandwich, or pizza, plus one option (juice, fruit, French fries, salad); or hot dog, French fries, canned fruit.

Tuesday

Hamburger, tuna sub, or meatball sub, plus one option; or hot turkey sandwich, carrots, mashed potato.

Wednesday

Hot dog, pastrami sandwich, pizza, plus one option; or spaghetti with meat suace, tossed salad, French bread.

Thursday

Cheeseburger, taco, or sub, plus one option; or barbecued beef on bun, green beans, fresh fruit.

Friday

Hamburger, meatball sub, or turkey salad sub, plus one option; or tuna sandwich, clam chowder, carrot-cabbage slaw. Milk served with all meals.

Meadowbrook Junior High

Monday

Hamburger or pastrami sandwich, plus one option; or hot dog, French fries, cole slaw.

Tuesday

Hamburger, pizza, meatball sub, plus one option; or hot turkey sandwich, peas and carrots, mashed potato.

Wednesday

Tuna sandwich, hot dog, or pizza, plus one option; or spaghetti with meat suace, carrot-cabbage slaw, Italian bread.

Thursday

Cheeseburger, meatball sub, plus one option; or barbecued beef on bun, green beans, fresh fruit.

Friday

Hamburger or sub, plus one option; or tuna sandwich, clam chowder, canned fruit. Milk served with all meals.

Other Secondary Schools

Monday

Tomato juice, fish on bun, French fries, or tomato juice, vegetable soup, bologna and cheese sandwich.

Tuesday

Turkey and gravy on rice, peas and carrots, bread, peaches; or stuffed tomato with tuna salad or cottage cheese, bread, peaches.

Wednesday

Spaghetti with meat suace, salad, oil-and-vinegar dressing, Italian bread; or vegetable-beef soup, hot dog on bun, mustard, relish' pears.

Thursday

Barbecued beef on bun, buttered green beans, applesauce; or apple juice, vegetable-meat salad, applesauce, roll.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, mixed fruit; or clam chowder, tuna salad sandwich. Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, celery sticks, fresh fruit.

Tuesday

Roast beef sandwich, potato salad, mixed fruit.

Wednesday

Submarine sandwich, peaches.

Thursday

Sliced turkey sandwich, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

Friday

Bologna and cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, applesauce. Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, catsup, potato rounds, carrots, cookie.

Tuesday

Meatballs in gravy, whipped potato, mixed vegetables, bread, cookie.

Wednesday

Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potato, bread, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Fried fish fillet on bun, French fries, catsup, fresh fruit

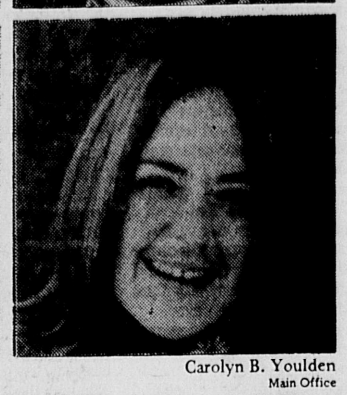
Friday

Meatball and cheese pizza, fresh fruit.
Milk served with all meals.

All menus subject to change.

Deborah J. Martin
Sudbury

Janet L. Van Sipe
Wayland



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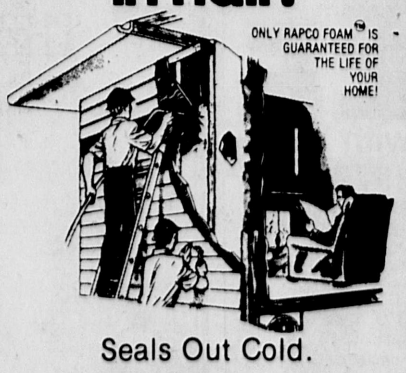

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Bill for required CPR training gets initial approval in Legislature

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton), sponsor of legislation to req
e training of high school students in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), said this week the measure has received initial approval from the Massachusetts House of Representatives. The bill has already passed the Senate and is expected to be on the Governor's desk shortly.

Pines, the author of the Emergency Medical Services and First Responder Training Laws and recipient of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health's Leadership Award, stated, "The average individual who first arrives at the scene of most medical emergencies has no idea what to do because he has very likely never received proper training or instruction. Once this program is in operation, the bystander will be much more likely to respond effectively. The significance of prompt expert treatment cannot be overemphasized."

Medical authorities agree that the difference between full recovery and permanent disability or death is measured in minutes.

According to the Department of Public Health, 20 percent of deaths due to accidents or heart attacks could be prevented if this legislation is enacted and the improvements it mandates are implemented.

The training program will emphasize the care of cervical (spinal) injuries and CPR.

The effectiveness of CPR is well documented. According to 1975 data, CPR, when administered by a civilian before the arrival of an ambulance, results in a 36 percent survival rate. This figure plummets to 8 percent when treatment is delayed, even for a few minutes. In Seattle, Wash., a program similar to the one proposed by Pines has been in effect for four years,and the accident survival rate has risen from one in 19 to four out of seven.

"The high survival rate attributed to trained civilians does not surprise experts in emergency medical services," said the Newton lawmaker. "The primary need at the scene of an emergency is immediate stabilization in order to prevent the deterioration that invariably occurs in the victim's condition. This is one of the focal points of the training program."

Students are also expected to receive instruction designed to promote an understanding of risk factors and the recognition of warning signs and symptoms of impending illness. In addition to providing training for emergency situations, the program will make students better aware of dangers to their health at an age where this knowledge can be utilized advantageously," Rep. Pines explained.

It is Pines' expectation that the program will be administered through existing driver education classes whose curriculum already includes first aid training. The American Red Cross has supplied the contemplated training model, and the CPR instruction will conform to American Red Cross guidelines.

"Inclusion in the driver education structure will probably result in federal highway safety funds covering much ot the cost of the program. The need for this training is obvious and the program should be quickly implemented. The loss of life caused by the lack of training of our citizens must end as quickly as possible," Pines concluded.

The Pines bill has been endorsed by medical and human service leaders and groups including: the American Red Cross, the Massachusetts Heart Association and the Legislative Council of Older Americans.

AIRMAN CYNTHIA R. Truesdale, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor A. Truesdale of 910 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training. She will receive specialized training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field.

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Board of Aldermen

Music school denied

The Kodaly Center of America Monday night was denied permission to conduct a graduate-level music school in a house at 115 Park St., Newton, because there is apparently no way to provide eight parking spaces on the 16,450-sq.ft. lot.

The school would have occupied the lower two floors of a large two-family house, but the plan presented for the accommodation of the parking was in violation of the zoning regulations.

At a meeting of the Land Use Committee during a recess of the Board, attempts were made to work out some arrangement, and previous objections to the possibility that upon certain rare occasions there might be 20-30 cars at the building were withdrawn.

But the Land Use Committee voted 5-3 against the proposal, and the Board upheld the committee.

In other business, the Board approved the site plan for housing in the Lower Falls urban-renewal area, with 19 of the 60 apartments to be rented at market level, 21 to low- and moderate-income tenants, and 20 to low-income elderly tenants.

In preparation for the new Board of Aldermen, new committees and new rules, the Board referred to its Legislation & Rules Committee proposals to delegate some of the powers of the Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee.

The licensing of coin-operated "amusement devices" would be delegated to the Licensing Board and the licensing of bowling alleys, pool tables and junk dealers to the city clerk.

The Board assigned a petition from the Chestnut Hill Gardens on a revised landscaping plan to have a public hearing Dec. 12.

According to Planning Director Charles Thomas, the petition actually encompasses more than landscaping. Changes or additions to signs and the need for enclosures around transformers should be presented at a hearing, he said.

Rotary blood drive responds to 'critical need'

The Rotary Clubs of Brookline, Chestnut Hill and Newton are sponsoring a bloodmobile Friday, Dec. 2, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Chestnut Hill School, corner of Hafnmond Street and Essex Road (enter Hammond Street from Beacon Street)

Joseph Rosenberg, coordinator for the Rotary Clubs, explained that the clubs have, in the past, held their drives for blood donations in the spring; but the Red Cross is facing a critical shortage now.

Rosenberg urges as many people who live in the area as can to respond to the need and donate blood on Dec. 2.

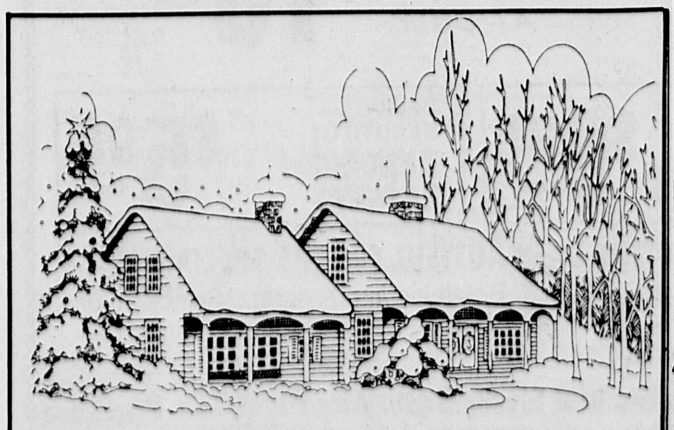
Anyone wishing to credit his or her donation to another organization or person may do so that day. If further information is needed, please call the Chestnut Hill School at 566-4394.

RSVP offers three photography courses

Through the year, the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Senior Volunteer Program will offer free courses to men and women over age 60.

The courses will be taught by volunteer instructors. Herb Aron, RSVP photographer will be teaching photography to senior citizens who wish to learn the basic skills or increase their knowledge of the craft. Three courses will be offered: a beginner's course for those without experience in photography; an intermediate course for those with some background; and a course in darkroom techniques.

Call the RSVP office, 969-5906, to reserve a place in one of these classes.



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Gold coins missing

Thieves removed a rear window slide to enter a Thompsonville home Monday night at took 20 to 25 U.S. gold coins, police said.

Richard Eisenberg of 30 Madoc St. called police at about 10 p.m. and reported the break occurred after 7:15 p.m. Monday.

Also missing were two Russian rubles, a color television set, and a watch.

Man hit by car leaving parking space

A Newton Centre man was taken to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital after being hit by a car backing out of a parking space in Chestnut Hill Monday afternoon.

John Miller, 27, of 512 Dedham St., Newton Centre, was hit by a car driven by Hadassah S. Daniels, 54, of 30 Lyman Rd., Brookline, who was leaving a space in front of the Star Market on Rte. 9, according to police reports.

Ms. Daniels told police she saw nothing behind when she started to leave the space at about 12:55 p.m.

Woman hit answering kitchen door

A Newton Centre woman who answered her kitchen door Monday afternoon received a punch on the side of her face by an unknown man who asked, "Where's the money?"

Rose Ann Moreno of 179 Grant Ave., Newton Centre' called police at 5:25 p.m. to report she had broken glasses and a bruised face from the incident.

The man who came to the door was described as being over 6 feet tall, 25 to 30 years old, and wearing a dark ski jacket and a woolen cap.

Police searched the area but found no suspect.

Nuclear moratorium cimate improving, according to Drinan

Congressman Robert F. Drinan (D-Newton) said this week the political climate for the nuclear moratorium resolution which Senator Edward Kennedy and he have introduced is "greatly improved" following Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's call for a halt of all underground nuclear blasts.

In a major announcement last week, Brezhnev said the Soviet Union was "prepared to reach agreement on a moratorium covering nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes along with a ban on all nuclear weapons tests for a definite period."

"Brezhnev's announcement should be taken very seriously," Drinan said, "as it appears to signal a new era of increased Soviet-American cooperation to ban the spread of nuclear weapons testing and limit the arms race."

The resolution, introduced by Kennedy in the Senate and Drinan in the House, calls upon President Carter to initiate a mutual moratorium on nuclear weapons testing by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Drinan explained that the resolution, cosponsored by 26 members of Congress, relies upon the strategy employed successfully by President Kennedy in achieving the 1963 limited nuclear test ban. At that time, President Kennedy stated his intention to halt immediately all nuclear testing in the atmosphere and his expectation that the Soviet Union would follow suit. Shortly thereafter, a limited nuclear test ban treaty, outlawing all atmospheric explosions, was concluded.

"I believe we must seize the time for a moratorium as President Kennedy wisely did 14 years ago," Drinan said. "The opening presented by President Brezhnev is a good omen for American-Soviet relations and a unique opportunity to limit the destructive potential of continued testing, an essential component of the senseless nuclear arms race."

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College Notes

Lisabeth A. Ryan of Merton St. is a member of the freshman class at Mount Holyoke College.

Ginger Stanton of 28 Sargent St., sings in the Franklin and Marshall College Choir. A member of the Goshen College Chorale is Elizabeth Pfund of 16 Balcarres Rd. Among the students enrolled at Wentworth Institute of Technology Evening Division are Robert J. Miksennas of 68 Albert Rd., and Jaime Sanchez of 9 Elmwood St.

Richard Green of 272 Highland Ave., a senior hotel and restaurant management major at the University of Denver, has been selected for inclusion in the 1977 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges".

Jane and Barry Pritzker will soon return from their respective academic adventures; Jane, a junior at UMass. Amherst, is taking this semester on exchange at the University of Hawaii, while her brother is student-teaching at Taos Pueblo Day School, Taos, N.M.

Barry will return in December to graduate from UMass Amherst and Jane will return to resum her studies there in January.

Survey shows taxpayers trust local government

The problem is taxes, and the solution is local control.

This simple equation emerged decisively from a recent statewide poll of voters conducted for the Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns (MLCT). The general public sees taxes as the single most important problem facing Massachusetts by three to one and overwhelmingly listed taxes as the most important problem facing their home communities. What is new about these poll results is the heavy emphasis (over 75 percent of those polled) on local control over local spending.

"Local voters are very tired of having their money spent for them by the Legislature; they want their money returned to them in the form of increased local aid so that spending decisions are made by local officials," commented President James Sullivan of the League, city manager of Cambridge.

Supporting this contention, Sullivan said, are the high marks local officials received in the poll. In judging elected officials, 74.2 percent of the respondents listed their mayors and selectmen as the ones most responsive to municipal problems. In contrast, state representatives were only cited by 16.8 percent as caring about solving the problems of the community while the governor was cited by 5.7 percent.

In the area of showing concern for voters' personal problems, local officials also received the highest scores, although Beacon Hill gained some ground.

In addition, 78 percent of those polled preferred to stay in their present communities rather than moving to others, but only about half would choose Massachusetts over another state if they were given a choice.

The survey was commissioned by the MLCT from Massachusetts Community Research in connection with efforts to block extension of the compulsory and binding arbitration law. The sampling extended to every demographic category in the state. The League represents 239 cities and towns, lobbying on the state and federal levels on legislation of concern to municipal government, providing a data base of municipal information and research and sponsoring training sessions for local government officials.

"We have already begun talking about substantially increased local aid and some form of state-local revenue sharing based on the increased revenues the state expects next year from present taxes. With this kind of voter support behind us, I am confident we can substantially increase local aid and decrease local real estate taxes in the next legislative session," Sullivan concluded.

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School custodians get union help with complaints against Committee

The Newton School Custodians Association, Local 454 of the Service Employees International Union, has received the assistance of two union officials in with its three federal or state complaints against the School Committee.

Robert Robards, president of the local, said last week that the International in Boston decided that the Newton custodians were active and could be helped by the International workers in all matters with the school administration.

The two most recent complaints filed against the School Committee are a federal complaint to determine if a laid off veteran should have been rehired, and a state complaint that involves a day's pay being withheld for an alleged misuse of a personal leave day , Robards said.

A preliminary hearing with the State Labor Relations Commissin is scheduled for Tuesday to hear both sides of the second complaint.

Robards said that on Oct. 14 a custodian was called into the Education Center for what was considered a "disciplinary hearing," and he brought two Newton union members with him to be present at the hearing, which is a right under the last contract. (A new contract is being negotiated.)

Robards said this week that the meeting was cancelled because the two other men were present, and following the scheduled meeting a day's pay was withheld from the man.

Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius would not discuss the charge by the union prior to the hearing.

A complaint was filed with the U.S. Department of Labor to determine if the School Committee violated federal law by not rehiring custodian Stephen O'Brien, a veteran, who was laid off June 30, 1976, with seven other permanent custodians.

Two of the seven custodians laid off have since been rehired, and Robards said the complaint is to determine if O'Brien, with his veteran status, should have been rehired first.

The custodians and the School Committee are also awaiting the result of an appeal to the State Labor Relations Commission of a decision for the Committee to rehire those remaining five men who were laid off last year.

The School Committee was found not to have bargained in good faith and appealed the finding. The custodians appealed to ask for back pay for the men.

Joseph Buckley, trustee of a Boston union local, and Seren Harachian, research director for the main Boston local, will be counseling the Newton custodians, Robards said.

The School Committee approved last week the hiring of 10 new provisional custodians who will be assigned to various schools after a two-month training period at Newton North High School.

Cornelius said these men, who will receive a starting salary of $9,120, will be provisional until it is known if they passed the recent Civil Service exam for the position.

Robards contends that even with the 10 additional men the custodial force is still short about 24 men due to illness and injuries' but Cornelius said the 10 additional men would "essentially fill up the force," allowing for the five men that may have to rehired because of the state ruling.

Lonnie Carton talks at Lincoln-Eliot

Lonnie Carton of the "Learning Center" will be giving the third in a series of Title I "parents only" workshops at the Lincoln-Eliot School, 191 Pearl St., Newton, on Tuesday, Dec. 6, 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The first hour has been earmarked for fathers only. The last hour will be open to both fathers and mothers.

Although sponsored by the Newton Title I Program, this workshop for parents interested in children's school-related problems is open to all parents of the Davis, Emerson, Lincoln-Eliot, Newton Catholic, and St. Jean's schools.

For further information, contact Joseph M. Utka, Newton Title I director, 552-7610.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF NOV. 28-DEC. 2

Monday
Oven-browned chicken, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread, butter.

Tuesday
Hot dog with roll, French fries, buttered stringbeans.

Wednesday
Meatball sub, potato chips, green salad.

Thursday
Grilled cheese sandwich, cole slaw, potato chips.

Friday
No cafeteria — faculty meeting.
Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Job Banks has jobs for young people

Newton Job Bank, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, continues to assist Newton's youth (ages 13 to 22) in finding employment appropriate to their ages, experience, and locations.

In addition to serving adolescents, the program also serves the community at large (businesses and individuals) by providing a clearinghouse of available young people looking for employment.

Job Bank has filled over 10,000 jobs in its nine years of operation. Jobs listed have included babysitting, lawn work, snow shoveling, housecleaning, painting, party help, clerical work, dishwashing, waitressing, cashiering, warehouse work, custodial work, typing, and a variety of one-time, part-time, and full-time positions.

Outreach into the junior high schools is being conducted to place teenagers in jobs throughout the community. Listings of jobs both from businesses and private individuals are encouraged from all sections of the city.

To apply, 13- to 22-year-olds should drop in at the Job Bank office and fill out an application. To list a job, call 969-5908. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ms. Lewis wins trip

Marie Lewis of 242 Auburndale Ave., West Newton, an employee of Philippine Imports Inc. of Newton Upper Falls was recently awarded a trip to Disneyworld for herself and 2 members of her family.

She is a manager and demonstrator with the company and has earned the trip by achieving high sales during a six-month period.

Ms. Lewis and her family will be spending five days at Disneyworld, all expenses paid which also includes hotel and air fare.

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Gilian Wohlauer joins her daughter Katherine in examining the jumping jacks made by Richie Schwartz for the Newton Free Library's Winter Art Occasion. Jumping jacks have entertained children for more than a century. (Williams photo)

Widespread violence in schools reported by teachers in MTA survey

Widespread violence and property damage is taking place in schools throughout Massachusetts, according to a survey of teachers conducted by the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA).

The survey, conducted by MTA's Committee on Violence, was sent to more than 600 teachers seeking their views on violence U and vandalism.

A total of 347 teachers responded to the survey, from 158 local teacher associations. Among their responses:

— One of every six had been physically assaulted by students.

— Almost one-third had been threatened.

— Half reported having had profane or abusive language or gestures directed toward them.

— One-fifth have had cars damaged while parked at school.

— Three of 10 had property stolen.

— More than half (59 percent) reported damage or theft to school property in their classrooms.

Frequency of occurrence also produced startling statistics: Ten percent of respondents indicated they had been subject to profane or obscene abuse more than five times.

Student offenders are seldom apprehended, the survey showed. Only one of eight students damaging cars was caught, and fewer than one in four students stealing teachers' personal property was apprehended.

Twenty-five percent of respondents to the survey indicated damage to school property had affected the teaching environment in their classrooms.

The survey also brought numerous letters from teachers, many of whom expressed feelings of futility in the face of rising violence and vandalism. "Frankly, it has come to the point in school systems that teachers may have to negotiate as part of working conditions, the decorum of students," one teacher wrote.

The survey reflected the conditions as reported by the teachers for the 1976-77 school year.

Vincent Perilli, of Quincy Vocational-Technical High School, chairman of the Committee on Violence, said future work by the group could include two major studies; first, an attempt to develop a predictability profile of violence-prone students; second, to assess how the violence-prone student views his or her teacher in attempt to understand the causes of such acts. The committee also hopes to compile a survey of successful techniques and programs used by teachers to turn the tide.

Parent education course offered in three sessions

In conjunction with the 13-part TV series, "Parent Effectiveness" now being shown on Channel 2, the Family Counseling Service is offering a three-session parent education course at 74 Walnut Park, Newton.

The format will be a group viewing of the half-hour TV program, followed by one hour of discussion. Each participant will receive a course manual, published specifically for the TV series. The course will be conducted by Jennifer Coplon, a certified and experienced P.E.T. instructor

Meetings are scheduled for three consecutive Fridays, Dec. 2, 9 and 16, at 8:45 a.m., and are open to parents and professionals. Because of the timing of the TV series, this course can be offered one time only.

To register for the course, or for additional information, please call Toby Rossi at Family Counseling, 969-6550 days, or Jennifer Coplon, 861-8931 evenings. Enrollment is limited and reservations are being accepted on a first come, first served basis. Pre-registration is required so that enough manuals may prepared.

Housing for retired topic of meeting

The Council on Aging advisory board will meet Dec. 1 at 10 a.m. in the principal's office at the Hyde School, Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, to discuss the demand for and supply of housing for retired people living in the city.

The public is invited to attend.

Diabetes test Dec. 1

A free diabetes detection program will be held for local residents on Thursday, Dec. 1, at the American Diabetes Association, New England Affiliate's office from 1 to 4 p.m.

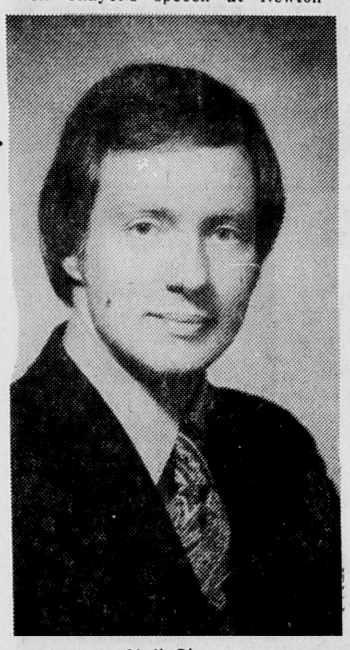
A simple 60-second test will be performed by Germaine Lanzikos, R.N., at 377 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls.

A suggested diet will be given to you and you should call 965-2323 for an appointment and directions to the ADA-NEA office.

Free educational material will be available and you will have the opportunity to ask questions regarding diabetes and your health.

Hospitals and the law annual dinner topic

"Hospitals and the Law: at War in the Seventies" will be the subject of Attorney Neil Chayet's speech at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's annual dinner, Tuesday, Dec. 6, at Sidney Hill Country Club.



Neil Chayet

Lecturer in legal medicine at Harvard Medical School and active in many legal and medical societies, Chayet is a consultant in forensic phsyciatry at Massachusetts General Hospital and serves as legal advisor to the American Heart Association's Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and Emergency Care Committee.

Chayet, who holds a J.D. degree from Harvard Law School, currently serves as a member of the American Bar Association's Committee on Drug Abuse, the American Public Health Association's Subcommittee on Law, and the Massachusetts Heart Association's Medical-Legal Committee.

Chayet is legal correspondent for CBS radio's "Looking at the Law," and is a member of the board of directors of the American Society of Law and Medicine and serves on the editorial boards of "Emergency Medical Services" and "The American Journal of IV Therapists."

Newton-Wellesley's annual dinner, attended by trustees, medical staff members and hospital staff, is open to community residents. Residents may make their reservations by sending a check for $12.50 per person to the Community Relations Office at the hospital.

For further information, call 964-2800, ext. 393.

Machine and its maker to talk to South students

A machine that can read out loud at a pace of 200 words per minute is the brainchild of Raymond Kurzweil, featured speaker at Newton South High School's Enrichment Program, on Thursday, Dec. 1 at 11 a.m., room 6202. An audio tape of what the machine does will be played.

STAFF SGT. Peter H. Spalding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spalding of 540 Centre St., Newton, has graduated from the 21st Air Force Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Bolling AFB, Washington, D.C. The sergeant is a security supervisor at Andrews AFB., Md.

The amazing Kurzweil Reading Machine is a brilliant outgrowth of the new computer-science field called "artificial intelligence" and was designed for the blind and those who cannot see well enough to read for themselves.

The machine looks like an ordinary table-top copying device attached to a mini-computer, and Kurzweil hopes that he will be able to produce a truly portable model within four years.

Kurzweil, a Waban resident, has been fascinated by computers for as long as he can remember, and points out that his reading machine had to be simple to operate, since it was created for sightless people.

At Perkins Institute for the Blind, where the machine was tested by groups of high school juniors and seniors, its extraordinary versatility made it possible for them to "read" nonbraille material within 15 minutes.

Since it takes a year for a book to become available in Braille or on "talking books," material currently circulating is very limited.

Kurzweil believes that "the tremendous abilities of computers opens up unlimited possibilities for new solutions to problems of the handicapped."

This enrichment program is open to all area residents.

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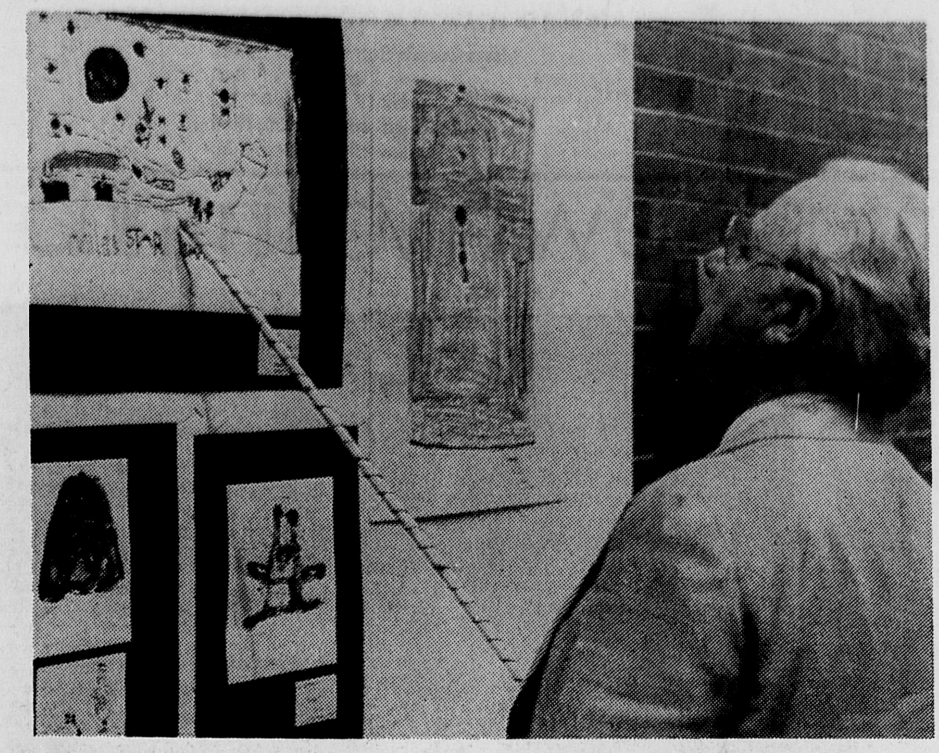


Art Coordinator Al Hurwitz admires work by Miles, a kindergarten student at Lincoln-Eliot School, whose "Star Wars" drawing hangs in the corridor of the Education Center. Hurwitz says it is very unusual for students in kindergarten to have a base line and sequencing in their drawings. "Star Wars" art is featured in the Ed Center exhibition. Hurwitz says the teachers "can't stop" the students from drawing the subject. (Williams photo)

Review

The Club' makes too many mistakes

By RANDY MUDARRI

"The Club" is a sophomoric venture into the world of exclusive gentlemen's clubs of 1903.

Though the premise is intriguing, that of men among men discussing women, cigars, etc., a sad mistake is made in utilizing what purports to be vintage '90's jokes and songs.

What may have been sharp punch lines in the Victorian era, sound quite sorry today. And it is not too often in Boston theater that one hears the audience hissing at bad jokes. Many of the punch lines that were not hissed at were met by a deafening silence.

The failure of this musical diversion is due to the idiotic book and lyrics by Eve Merriam. The setting is one in which the production could have been hilarious with a good script. But the everpresent opportunities were not exploited.

The one twist that "The Club" offers is that the seven male roles are played by women! Among the four club members are a governor, doctor, etc. The maestro is at the piano. Johnny is an adolescent Phillip Morris-type messenger boy. And Henry is the black waiter.

The characters, though, become two-dimensional. The women, preoccupied with trying to be believable men, cannot develop the character other than in gender. The individual performances, given the material, aren't too bad.

Johnny, the pert bulldog-faced messenger boy, is played by C. Harlin. Harlin doesn't smile until the show is practically over, but does show unquestionable dancing talent, tapping included.

Bertie is played by K. Benfer, who has a beautiful soprano voice and gives the best "masculine" facial expressions of all.

Algy, the monacled governor, is played by M. Task who gives the best acting performance in the cast. Task gives a consistent performance and develops her character to a good extent. Tall, dark, and handsome Dr. Freddy, played by L. McMillan, had women swooning, which is remarkable in itself.

Freddy was assuredly cool and suave; McMillan had to be seen to be believed. Bobby, played by C. Val-Schmidt' was consistently cheery and cherubic. The Maestro is played by C. Cappiello who offers a terrible Italian accent.

Among the best moments of the show are when Henry, played by J. Bonard, is tap dancing.

T. White, the director, did as much as was possible with the show. The director's task of making "The Club" a success as it is written, is tantamount to trying to yacht without a sail.

One might expect something like "The Club" to be seen at the Hasty Pudding, except it doesn't measure up to the Hasty Pudding. If you enjoy seeing women in dress tails trying to be men, then perhaps you should catch "The Club" at the Charles Playhouse.

Dr. Vandan wins award from anesthesiology society

Dr. Leroy D. Vandam of Waban, was chosen winner of the 1977 Distinguished Service Award of the American Society of Anesthesiologists at the ASA annual meeting in New Orleans recently.

Dr. Vandam, professor of anaesthesia at Harvard Medical School and Anesthesiologist-in-Chief, Peter Bent Brigham Division, Affiliated Hospitals Center, Inc., will be presented the award at the society's 1978 annual meeting in Chicago.

It is the highest ASA award made to an anesthesiologist for meritorious service and achievement in his career.

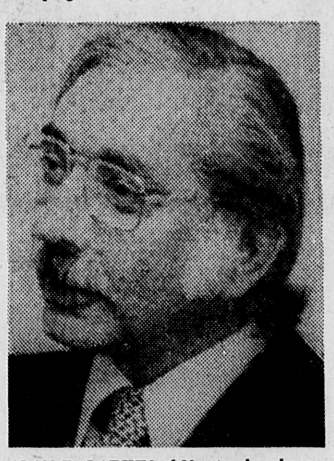
Dr. Vandam is a member of the editorial board, New England Journal of Medicine, and is a former president of the Association of University Anesthetists and Massachusetts Society of Anesthesiologists. From 1962-1970 he served as editor-in-chief of the journal, "Anesthesiology."

He received the Ph.B. degree magna cum laude in 1934 from Brown University and M.D. degree in 1938 from New York University College of Medicine.

Dr. Vandam served his residency in surgery at Beth Israel Hospital and later became a resident and assistant professor in the anesthesiology department, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

He presently serves as consultant in anesthesia to a number of Boston area hospitals.

Dr. Vandam, who received an honorary M.A. degree in 1967 from Harvard Medical School, is a member of the New York Academy of Sciences, New England Society of Anesthesiologists, International Anesthesia Research Society, American College of Cardiology, and International Medical Society of Paraplegia.



ALAN B. LARKIN of Newton has been elected vice chairman of the New England Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and will head the Community Service Committee.

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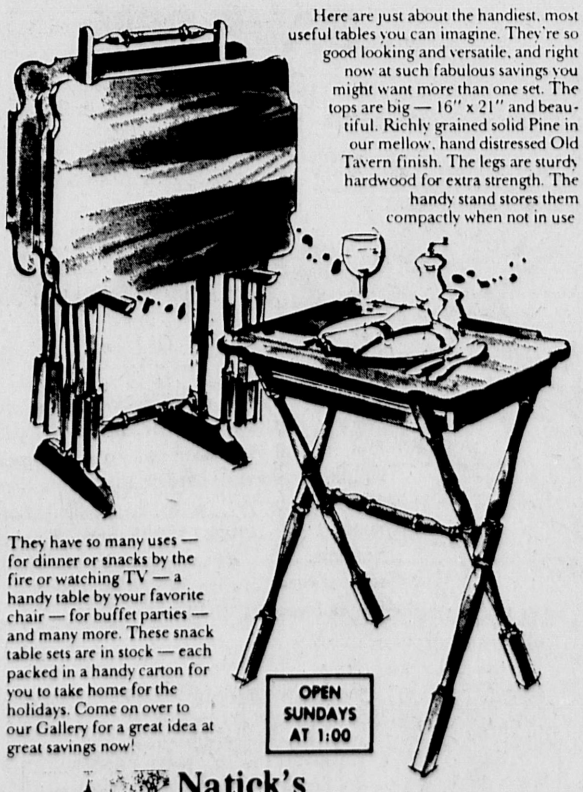

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Sweet thing

Muppet monster Sweetums (R) brings a smile to Prince Philip's face back stage after the Royal Variety Show at the London Paladium Theatre late yesterday at Silver Jubilee Gala, which was attended by Queen Elizabeth. The show starred Bob Hope, Julie Andrews and the Muppets and many others. UPI

Brooke presses abortion issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is little time before Congress again must face up to the politically explosive abortion issue which has divided the Senate and House and stalemated unrelated legislation.

There has been movement but no real progress.

Congress twice has delayed a decision and avoided a showdown by passing two resolutions to continue the payrolls and programs of the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

But the second resolution expires at the end of this month and the two top Senate negotiatiors, Sens. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., and Edward Brooke, R-Mass., served notice they will agree to no more extensions.

This means that unless the Senate and House can agree on common language governing the use of federal funds for abortions, HEW and labor employees will go payless just as the Christmas shopping season begins in earnest.

The language is part of the $60 billion fiscal 1978 appropriations bill for the two departments and several smaller agencies, and is the only item still in dispute.

Sources close to the situation indicate that little has happened since the last continuing resolution was passed early this month so members of Congress — except the energy conferees — could go home for what amounted to a four-week unofficial recess.

Kennedy gives support to Dickey-Lincoln dam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saying New England can no longer afford to depend on foreign oil, Sen. Edward M. Kenndy, D-Mass., has endorsed the controversial Dickey-Lincoln hydroelectric project proposed for the St. John River in northern Maine.

Kennedy's statement was his first public comment on the subject since the Army Corps of Engineers issued a draft environmental impact statement on the project.

The $690 million facility is designed to meet 17 percent of New England's peak power needs.

"He has endorsed the project, but that has been his position all along," Kennedy spokesman Thomas Southwick said Tuesday.

"Basically his position is that Massachusetts and the rest of New England needs the energy it can provide itself, rather than relying on imported oil."

Environmental groups have opposed the project, saying it would scar one of New England's greatest wilderness areas.

The Army Corps of Engineers statement noted 86,000 acres of forest land would be flooded if the dam is constructed.

"That report makes clear that a very real environmental price must be paid if DickeyLincoln is to be constructed," Kennedy said in a statement. "There are equities on both sides.

"The energy considerations can't depend on environmentally troubled coal and expensive oil. We must make use of our own resources," he said. "Dickey-Lincoln would be a significant step toward a better economy in New England."

Kennedy said his support was based on the advice of Maine's Democratic Sens. Edmund S. Muskie and William D. Hathaway. Muskie and Hathaway have supported Dickey-Lincoln, claiming any alternative to the hydroelectric facility would cause even greater environmental damage.

"Nuclear power has its disadvantages and the enviromental problems with coal are obvious," Southwick said. "The senator feels that the enviromental impact studies do not show 'sufficient' problems at this point to change his position."

Donahue murder From page 1

said, and originally the four people in the car with Grealy were also charged with murder. Those charges were dropped Monday morning.

In the car with Grealy were: Jan W. Waalewyn of 133 Waban Ave., Waban; Francis B. Mersch Jr. of 80 Constitution Ave., South Weymouth; Curtis B. Hall of 83 Anthony St., South Dartmouth; and James F. Rigney of 8 Stowell Rd., Winchester , all 19.

An autopsy by Medical Examinter Geroge Katsas found that Donahue had been stabbed five times in the heart, neck and side, police said.

Grealy was treated at the hospital for bruises and a knife cut on his hand before being taken to the police station, police said.

His bail was originally set at $500,000, but Basbas reduced it after testimony from MDC Officer Thomas Grealy, uncle of the accused.

Grealy, one of 12 children, lives at his Duxbury family home and had attended Boston University before going on to the Maritime Academy on grants he qualified for, his uncle said.

He is a sophomore at the academy and works part-time as a probation officer at the Billingsgate Farm, Plymouth, according to court testimony.

Robert Donahue was the son of John and Nancy Donahue of 40 Russell Rd., West Newton.

John Donahue is the proprieter of Tody's Gulf Station in West Newton, one of the stations designated to tow cars for the Newton Police.

Donahue was towing a car Sunday morning when he heard the report of the fight on his police scanner.

A Newton police sergeant later came to the house to tell him and his wife there their son had been killed in that fight.

Country Club From page 1

has not discussed the club in detail recently, and there is no position on partial development of the land.

The Newton Conservators, Inc., a private citizens' group, in its review of open space recommendations takes a different approach.

The Conservators calls the golf courses in the city "priceless assets" that should not be allowed to be developed with cluster zoning. They devote most of their attention to the retention of the golf courses as golf courses, emphasizing the need for better public access and urging that the city use "every means" for their preservation.

The Conservators have not developed a position on what should be done if the golf courses cease operation, except to suggest that Brae Burn and Charles River courses should be bought for city parks.

A committee of club members has been formed to negotiate with Carabetta. Joseph Carabetta was not available for comment.

jordan marsh

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Medi-Mart opens at Dedham mall

S. Jerahian . . . cosmetician

D. Kemp . . . tobacco, film

DEDHAM — The "big, friendly neighborhood drug store" came to the Dedham community, with the opening Monday at 9 a.m. of a Medi Mart, at 300 VFW Parkway, Dedham Mall, adjacent to Bradlees discount department store.

The heart of the newest Medi Mart is its pharmacy, but the store also offers, in its 7,200 square feet of selling space, such self-service departments as Health and Beauty Aids, Housewares, and a Photo and Tobacco Department with low, low prices.

One of the more coloful departments is the Hallmark Thoughtfulness Shop, with a complete selection of greeting cards, stationery and wrapping paper.

In addition, the new Medi Mart offers a Trim-a-Tree Shop, with a full selection of Hallmark wrappings, ribbons and cards, for the early shopper.

The Dedham store, brings the total number of Medi Marts to 40 units in New England, New York and New Jersey.

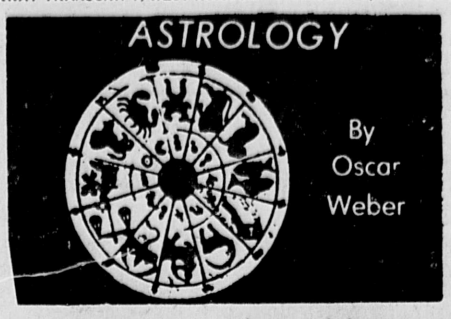
Greg Artzberger, R.Ph. of Ashland, is Manager of the new Dedham Medi Mart. Peter Grenon of Mansfield, is Merchandise Manager.

Sharon Jerahian of Watertown, manages the Cosmetics Department, one of the more attractive areas of the store, with a wide variety of leading brands of perfumes and cosmetics, including Max Factor, Coty, Houbigant, and Helena Rubinstein.

The rest of the new Medi Mart crew includes: David Wolcott of Hopkinton, First Assistant Manager; Deborah Kemp of Walpole, Tobacco-Photo Department Manager, and Nancy Kulezsa of Weston, Cash Department Head.

Last year, Medi Mart was awarded four "Gold Links" by the National Association of Chain Drug Stores, Inc., in recognition of Medi Mart's programs in public affairs, consumer affairs and employee relations.

Medi Mart is one of The Stop & Shop Companies, Inc., a family of retailing companies which include 160 Stop & Shop Supermarkets, 74 Bradlees Department Stores, 40 Medi Mart Drug Stores, 48 Perkins Tobacco Shops operating in the Northeastern United States and The Stop & Shop Manufacturing Company.



Forceful and Dynamic

Q. This may sound strange but I would like to understand my mother's lifestyle a little better. I guess you would call her unique. She was born on June 12, 1921, in Denver, Colorado at 4:45 p.m.

J.G.

A. Your mother has a sharp penetrating mind and keen instincts which enable her to see through the intentions of others making it difficult to fool her. While outwardly she may appear to be happy, she may be disturbed inwardly or discontented and try not to show it. When she does express her inner feelings, not only what she says but also the tone of her voice may be sharp and reveal how displeased she really feels.

At the timeo of her birth the Sun and Mars were in Gemini; Mercury and Pluto were in the Sign of Cancer; Neptune in Leo; the Moon, Saturn and Jupiter were in Virgo; Uranus in Pisces and Venus was in Taurus. Scorpio was on the Ascendent.

As a very young child your mother may have been somewhat shy, followed later on by a period of courageous daring and finally by a combination of deep serious thinking and a strong desire to be in control and to direct others in her environment.

The chart indicates a clever mentality, capable of developing competence in many thints as well as a need for friendships. Others who were unreliable or even treacherous may have proven troublesome. There is also a tendency to misplace or lose things when not careful.

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For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass., 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

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The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

SCHEFFLERA AGAIN: The so-called Australian Umbrella tree (Schefflera or Brassaia) makes a fine house plant, but it has one bad fault — shedding of leaves. The reason for this is that the plant is very sensitive to "wet feet" and poor drainage. That means your soil mixture should be loose and porous, with organic matter in it. A good mixture is one part each of sand, peat and loam, with perlite or vermiculite. Overwatering is bad because it shuts off oxygen from the roots and causes leaves to drop fast. Another common mistake is to grow the plant in a pot too large. Larger pots hold more water and dry out slower than small pots. Often they get more water than the plant needs.

Now's a good time to check the leaves for spider mites. These are too small to be seen by the naked eye, but can cause shedding. If present, wash both top and bottom sides of leaves, using soap and water and a soft sponge.

This treatment will also remove dust and grime and discourage other insects from congregating on the foliage. Always check both top and bottom sides of leaves for insects, especially the undersides.

GERANIUM INDOORS: If you brought your geraniums indoors for winter bloom, make sure they're getting a fresh batch of soil. Use 1 part each of sand, peat and loam, with perlite or vermiculite added. The soil mixture should be moist when repotting, not soggy or soaking wet. A good size pot to use in a 4" clay pot, or plastic. Geraniums do not like an extra large pot. In fact, they bloom best when slightly potbound. Allow a half inch depression on top to catch the water.

Geraniums will turn yellow if the soil is not well drained, so it's a good idea to put some pebbles in the bottom of the pot. Grow your geraniums in full sun, otherwise they will produce all leaves and no flower buds. Yellowed foliage can also be due to a lack of nitrogen. A light feeding of a balanced plant food will green up such plants. Do not overfeed as geraniums do not need heavy fertilizing. If your plants are tall and scraggly now, cut them back at least half so they'll grow nice and bushy. Enjoy them now and set the plants outdoors next spring.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "Our Garden mums have been beautiful. Should we cut the tops back now or wait until spring?"

Ans: We like to cut them back in fall and give them a covering of evergreen boughs. If your soil is heavy, you might try lifting the clumps and keeping them in a coldframe over winter. Or place them next to your house, setting them about 3" deep.

N. Kulesza . . . cash office

D. Wolcott . . . asst. mgr.

Aquinas sponsors EMT course

A special training program (six college credits) for persons interested in helping others in emergency situations will be held at Aquanas Junior College, Center for Continuing Education, Newton. Beginning Jan. 16, 1978, medical professionals will give EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) program at the Newton campus. Participants will receive training in medical assessment, closed chest heart compression and resuscitation oxygen therapy, bleeding control and shock, emergency childbirth and extrication from automobiles.

Sessions will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Registration for EMT will be handled on a first come first served basis. Mail-in registrations containing a $50 deposit will reserve a place. Total charges ($275) must be paid by the first session, Jan. 16.

Upon completion of the program students may take the National Registry Examination. Passing this examination is a national recognition of successful completion of the EMT program.

For further information regarding the EMT program, contact the Director of Continuing Education, Acqinas Junior College at 244-8134; 244-0089.

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Best Western opens hotel

Beautifully-appointed guest rooms and superlative meeting and dining facilities are emphasized in the 100-room TLC Best Western Hotel nearing completion on Totten Pond Road, just off Route 128, in Waltham. Best Western is the world's largest lodging chain.

The elegant hotel-dining operation, scheduled to open in December, is situated on a 2½ acre hillside site at Exit 48E of Intra-state Rt. 128 - known as 'The Golden Semi-Circle' for the large number of electronics and engineering firms it serves. The hotel is within short driving distance of downtown Boston, via the Mass. Turnpike, just a few minutes away.

The modern hospitality-dining-meetings complex was planned and designed by M.E.A. Engineering and Group I, Inc. of Boston, and is being built by LaCava Construction Company, Waltham.

In addition to the most modern service and facilities, each guest room offers a private balcony with a panoramic view of beautiful Cambridge Reservoir in the west or the Boston skyline in the east. Room rates start at $30 and all major credit cards are accepted.

Three meeting rooms - the largest can accommodate 300 - and and indoor swimming pool offer TLC Best Western guests outstanding meetings and social events facilities.

A trio of distinctive and unique restaurant-lounge areas provide a varied choice of surroundings and menus from the formal and elegant Delano's to the more casual but business-like Spirits Exchange to the bright, fresh and airy Banana Tree Restaurant.

Nursing seminar Tues

The New England Baptist Hospital School of Nursing in Boston, is sponsoring a Nursing Education Seminar Tuesday November 29th, 1977 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Norwood Hospital's Plimpton Hall.

This program will include a presentation on the School of Nursing at New England Baptist Hospital as well as an opportunity to ask questions about nursing education programs in general.

Anyone interested in nursing is welcome, and the program is of special interest to those who may have postponed a career choice in order to raise a family or to those who may be considering a career change. Recently an increasing number of older students have enrolled at New England Baptist Hospital School of Nursing.

Those attending from the School will include members of the Admissions Committee, faculty, and student body.

Since 1896, more than 2,600 nurses have graduated from the New England Baptist Hospital School of Nursing.

For more information regarding the seminar or nursing education in general please contact the Registrar, Ms. Doris Downey, at 738-5800 ext. 321.

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Suburban Youth Orchestra

The Suburban Youth Orchestra is now recruiting new members. There are openings in all areas of the orchestra. All towns in the area are represented, including Dedham, Norwood, Needham, Westwood, Dover, Canton, Walpole, Roslindale and West Roxbury.

This is a great opportunity for young musicians to gain orchestra experience and have fun at the same time.

Rehearsals are held on Saturday mornings, 9:30-11:30, at the Ames School in Dedham Robert Kelley of Dedham is the musical director and conductor.

For more information, call Alice O'Neill 828-4869.

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Weddings

Margaret Monahan marries James Chaney

Miss Margaret Mary Monahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Monahan of Newton Highlands, became the bride of Mr. James Hudson Chaney of Reading on Friday, Oct. 21. The ecumenical evening ceremony was performed by Rev. John F. Devane, S.J.,cousin of the bride and Rev. James Noseworthy at Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre. A reception was held at the Sheraton-Tara in Framingham.

Miss Janis A. Gallagher of Waltham was maid of honor for her cousin. Bridesmaids were another cousin, Mrs. Marian E. McHugh of Braintree, Mrs. Kathleen L. Magni of Newton, and Miss Jean T. Sullivan of Stoneham.

Mr. Chaney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger I. Chaney of Reading. His best man was Mr. David W. Briggs of Arlington, Va. Ushers were Mr. John P. Monahan and Mr. Timothy Monahan of NewtonHighlands, brothers of the bride, and Mr. Richard F. Smith of Weston, Mr. David L. Hovey of Reading and Mr. Allan P. Hubbard of Oak Park, Mich.

The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School in Newton Centre and Newton College of the Sacred Heart. The groom is a graduate of Reading Memorial High School, the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, and the Northeastern University School of Actuarial Science.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Waltham.

Mr. and Mrs. James Chaney

Amy Mandelstam and Charles Shaw wed

Miss Amy A. Mandelstam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mandelstam of Chestnut Hill, became the bride of Mr. Charles A. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shaw of Schenectady, N.Y., on Oct. 9.

Rabbi Samuel Chiel and Cantor David Myers officiated at Temple Emanuel in Newton, and a reception at the temple followed the ceremony.

Ms. Robin Robinson of Newton was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ms. Alyse Goldberg of Newton, Ms. Sara Leff of Woburn, Ms. Ellynne Volante of New York and Ms. Mindy Blumenkopf of Florida.

Mr. John Seasholtz was best man, and ushers were Mr. Arnold Mandelstam and Mr. Kenneth Morse of Newton, Mr. Kenneth Draper of Boston and Mr. Robert Chesky of Schenectady.

The bride, a graduate of Boston University, is a physical therapist. Her husband, who graduated from the University of Connecticut, is a research and development accountant.

Following a trip to Hawaii and San Francisco, the couple will live in Braintree.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw

Sunday hours

Charlesgate Clothes, 145 California St., Newton, will remain open from noon to 6 p.m. on the four Sundays prior to Christmas, starting Nov. 27.

In addition to Charlesgate's holiday hours, the Newton store is open Monday, Wednesday, Friday 'til 8:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 'til 5 p.m. and Saturday 'til 5:30 p.m.

Dropin center stamp club open to new members

The Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 41 Austin St., Newtonville recently organized a Stamp Club for senior citizens.

The Stamp Club directed by Arthur Lohan, will meet Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 1:30 p.m. Slides will be shown on perforation, watermarks, types of collections, and other subjects. Meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday of each month.

The Stamp Club is still in its formative stages and would welcome new members. The present members enjoy the chance to meet in the daytime hours and discuss all phases of stamp collecting with their fellow collectors.

Newcomers are invited to call the Senior Drop-In Center at 527-6770 and make a reservation for the Hot Meal Program on the day of the Stamp Club meeting or any other day.

The Senior Drop-In Center is sponsored by the Newton Council on Aging in Cooperation with the Newton Department of Human Services.

Marriage licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Maria Prodigalidad, 27, of 24 Omar Ter., Newton, businesswoman; and Edward Flynn, of 22 Omar Ter., Newton, engineer.

Joan Ryan, 35, of 17 Beacon St , Newton, at home; and Edward Wilson, 41, of Medford, machinist.

Ellen Zich, 26, of 457 Walcott St., Auburndale, nurse; and Brian Mulvey, 29, of Norwood, social worker.

Donna Palmer, 29, of 2 Lexington St., West Newton, personnel administrator; and Bruce Brezinski, 29, of 36 Henshaw St., West Newton, material control coordinator.

Sherri Krauthamer, 21, of 359 Russell Rd., Chestnut Hill, legal secretary; and Edward Goren, 23, of 350 Kenrick St., Newton, student.

Marica Pearlstein, 24, of 206 Greenwood St., Newton, medical secretary; and Stanley Margolis, 27, of 99 Woodchester Dr., Chestnut Hill, self-employed.

Neia Paleologos, 24, of 40 Westgate Rd., Chestnut Hill, teacher; and Daryl Rhodes, 26, of 8 Bryon Rd., Chestnut Hill, musician-teacher.

Mary Smith, 20, of 43 Cottage St., Newton, central supply aide; and Richard Evans, 23, of 11 Duncklee St., West Newton, painter.

Julie Campbell, 28, of 25 Chestnut Hill Ter., Chestnut Hill, guidance counselor; and Gary Widett, 28, of 25 Chestnut Hill Ter., Chestnut Hill, attorney.

Suzan Eliazar, 25, of 26 Mason Rd., Newton Centre, R.N.; and Eliot Somers, 42, of Brookline, rabbi.

Jennie Fuller, 31, of 20 Lewis Ter., Newton, psychiatric social worker; and Douglas Norman, 31, of Brookline, physician.

Linda Laurie, 35, of 96 Withington Rd., Newtonville, at home; and William MacKinnon, 40, of Lunenburg, U.S. Army.

Joanne Scirocco, 29, of 129 Jewett St., Newton, administrator; and Richard Brune, 27, of 129 Jewett St., Newton, assembler.

Theresa Whiting, 23, of 187 Melrose St., Auburndale, receptionist-secretary; and Robert Casavant, 24, of 5 Melbourne Ave., Newtonville, custodian.

Pamela Evans, 25, of 85 Otis St., Newtonville, hospital clerk; and Roger Vaughan, 26, of 85 Otis St., Newtonville, business administrator.

Eva Muxie, 26, of Watertown, at home; and Kevin Donegan, 27, of 118 Hunnewell Ave., Newton, technical representative.

Virginia Gudejko, 33, of 3 Crescent St., West Newton, R.N.; and Francis Fall, of 3 Crescent St., West Newton, police officer.

Esther Williams, 24, of 106 Sumner St., Newton Centre, student; and Larry Burnett, 29, of 106 Sumner St., Newton Centre, shipper.

Marjorie Sage, 26, of 6 Cynthia Rd., Newton, public relations; and Mitchell Muroff, 26, of N. Woodmere, N.Y., lawyer.

Gail Watson, 36, of 115 Freeman St., Auburndale, research assistant; and Robert Beck, 30, of Fitchburg, engineer.

Christine Shepard, 27, of Waltham, secretary; and Russell Yashinsky, 29, of 48 Washburn Ave., Auburndale, civil engineer.

Temple has election

Temple Israel elected officers and introduced its new rabbi at the annual meeting last week.

The new rabbi is Rabbi Bernard H. Mehlman of Washington, D.C.

Elected officers from Newton were: Hervey Solar, vice president; Irving Levy, treasurer; Mrs. Joel Kane, John Morse Jr., assistant treasurers; and Henry Goldman, Mrs. Ezra Sherman, Richard Goldman, Mrs. Herbert Hechtman, David Rosenthal, Herbert Schilder and Henry Weiss, trustees.

Engagements

Kelliher-Gibson

Mr. and Mrs. Giles C. Kelliher of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Anne, to Mr. Robert M. Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Gibson of Edison, N.J.

Miss Kelliher is a 1970 graduate of Sacred Heart High School in Newton Centre. She received a B.S. in biology from Nasson College and is now employed by Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York City as an endocrinology research technician.

Mr. Gibson graduated from New Jersey Institute of Technology with a B.S. in computer science. He is a computer programmer with Public Service Electric and Gas in New Jersey.

A May wedding is planned.

Kayce-Segarra

Miss Sharin L. Kayce, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Kayce of Newton and Dr. Melvin Kayce of Lexington, announces her engagement to Mr. George L. Segarra, son of Mrs. Lucy Segarra of New York, and Mr. George Segarrra of New York and Puerto Rico.

Miss Kayce, a graduate of the University of Miami, is employed at Bloomingdale's. Her fiance was graduated from Nasson College and works at Baybank Newton-Waltham Trust Co.

A June wedding is planned.

Alperin-Cooper

Mr. and Mrs. Merton N. Alperin of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ellen, to Mr. David Jeffrey Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Cooper of Newton Centre.

The couple are members of the class of 1978 at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. They plan a May 28 wedding.

Linda Alperin

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Train your dog in general obedience under the LEE SCHULMANN SYSTEM of Progressive Dog Training 6 lessons $25.00 Classes held Tuesday evening at the
WESTON DOG RANCH
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BUY EARLY!
Select a fine gift of jewelry for "That Special Person" during the Holiday Season.
19 Brook Rd., Needham 449-4810
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The Academy Develops Your Childs Self Confidence Through Physical Activity
A highly recommended unique gymnastics school, staffed by professional instructors. Helps bring out your child's best qualities with a program structured to his or her individual needs and choices.
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792 Beacon Street
Newton Centre, Mass.
Phone 969-2200

Good Morning, ladies!
We take pride in announcing that we have been selected as one of the exclusive stores to carry the new GUCCI "Perfume I" & small clutch bags!
A name now internationally synonomous with elegance, quality & taste is now available here for you to experience the Gucci feeling!
Visit us soon & treat yourself & someone on your Holiday list....
You'll receive instant recognition!!
Your fashion coordinator,
Ceil & Lil-plus &
Bottoms Up
1198 Boylston St
Chestnut Hill Rte. 9
(Next to China Sails, across from Longwood Tennis Club)
566-8625
Layaway available
Open Sun. starting Nov. 27
open daily 10-5:30 p.m.
Fri. til 9 p.m.
For Women Who Wear From Jr Size Zero to Misses Size 16

FOR HOLIDAY GIFT GIVING
A Day At Estetica-
• Restyling
• Mini Facial
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• Arch
Entire Luxury Package Available For Under Thirty Dollars
SALON ESTETICA
1838 Centre Street, West Roxbury, Mass.
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HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
11% OFF ALL OUR MERCHANDISE THE ENTIRE THANKSGIVING WEEKEND
WE ARE OPEN SUNDAY NOV. 27 - 1 PM to 5 PM
OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-9 — SATURDAYS 'TIL 6
1524 VFW PARKWAY - RTE. 1, DEDHAM-W.R. LINE
Across from Clair Buick—Underneath Sleep King

Fluffy Flyers Bears, Dolls And Other Toys
WILD GOOSE CHASE
1429 Beacon Street, Brookline 738-8020
Hours: Tues. through Fri. 10-8 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 1-6

Mobiles
BUNNIES, CARS RAINBOWS and STARS in bright colors. $16
1176 WALNUT STREET
NEWTON HIGHLANDS
(just off Route 9, between 128 & Chestnut Hill Mall)
Daily: 10-5:30, Thur. til 8pm
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LIMITED EDITIONS

Travel Talk

by Josephine Arria

Tropical islands have a built-in mystique. Dream of days on a shimmering beach edged with palm trees, the perfect spot on earth for the perfect vacation. Travelers flying the airways of Southeast Asia are the luckiest —their "dream island" is only air minutes from Singapore en route to Bangkok. Like several other exotic island, it was once called the Pearl of the Orient, but on modern maps, the name is Penang.

Dreams are what life is made up of. Dreams of things one would like to do. If you dream of travelling to Singapore, to Africa or to anywhere, your dream can become a reality at **BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE INC., 305A Washington St., Newton Corner.** If there is a place you're dreaming of, the chances are good that our staff can get you there. (If we can't you probably shouldn't go there anyway). Come in today and let us make your dreams come true. Open 9-5:30 Monday-Friday, 'til 8 on Thursday and 9-1 Sat. Tel. 244-8460. All standard credit cards accepted.

TRAVEL TIP: Pictures are an important part of traveling—your camera should be well understood before you leave home.

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WOMEN'S BOOTS
• genuine leather uppers
• some warm lined
• many colors - tans, browns, russets, and naturals
• several heel heights
$35 to $45 Values
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CHOOSE FROM MANY STYLES
Not every size in every style
SIZES: 5½ - 10 Medium Widths
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FAMOUS FOR • SAVINGS • SELECTION • NAME BRANDS
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Sherwood Plaza, Route 9 Opp. Natick Mall — Tel. 653-6000 Boston Area — 237-4411

Circle for Charity to hold benefit Snow Ball

The annual Snow Ball, sponsored by the Boston Circle for Charity for the benefit of blind children, will be held on Saturday, Dec. 3 at the Harvard Club8of Boston. A la carte cocktails wil be available at 6:30 and dinner will be served in Harvard Hall at 7:30. The Ruby Newman Orchestra will provide music for dancing.

Proceeds from the ball will benefit the Boston Center for Blind Children at 147 South Huntington Ave., Boston. The Center serves visually handicapped children from birth through sixteen years of age by diagnostic study, residential treatment, day programs, home teaching programs and counseling. more 8

Newton members of the Snow Ball committee include Mrs. Edward H. McGrath, chairman; Mrs. Thomas J. Galligan, Jr., Mrs. Vincent Bernagozzi, Mrs. John E. Bigelow, Mrs. Samuel Dennis, III, and Mrs. Warren C. Rowe. Chestnut Hill members are Mrs. Robert Fifield, Mrs. George F. McNeilly, and Mrs. George W. Roberts.

Tribute to Piaf by French League

The French Speaking League of New England will present a unique recital, "Tribute to Edith Piaf", at a soiree on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 8:15 p.m. at the International Institute of Boston, 287 Commonwealth Ave. Singer, actress and star of the one-woman show is Deborah Benedict, a tall blonde who becomes short, dark Edith Piaf, the "little sparrow" who rose from the gutters of Paris to international fame as a singer.

Ms. Benedict studied at the New England Conservatory of Music, Aspen Music School and with Eleanor Steber, Metropolitan diva. Her repertoire includes both classical and popular music and she has presented her one-woman show in night clubs and theaters in New York, Los Angeles and New Haven.

Champagne to honor the artist will follow the performance. Tickets are $7 for League members and $10 for non-members. For reservations, call the Institute, 536-1081.

Newton members of the French Speaking League are Mr. and Mrs. Haig Toumayan and Ms. Patricia Wells.

Holiday cards aid Heart Campaign

The Greater Boston Division of the American Heart Association announces its 1977 greeting card offering. Sale of the cards is part of a holiday campaign to raise funds for much-needed research, education and community service programs in the Greater Boston area.

The cards include a 19th century engraving of a New England village sledding scene and a line drawing of a snow covered village bridge and stream. The message printed inside, "This card signifies a gift to your Hart Association" is a reminder that heart disease is still America's number one cause of death.

Further information is available at the Greater Boston Division, American Heart Association, 112 Cypress St., Brookline, Mass. 02146. Call 738-4920.

Free firewood

Firewood may be picked up free by Newton residents at the Rumford Avenue disposal site, near Rumford Avenue and Lexington Street, Auburndale.

One trunkload per person may be picked up on Fridays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

No trailers or trucks will be filled.

Wood is given out on a first-come, first-served basis.

Volunteers needed for arts center

The Cultural Affairs Commission of Newton is renovating an old church on Washington Park, Newtonville (off Walnut Street) into an arts center for the city. Labor and materials are being donated. Classes have started and the renovation is not finished. Will you donate a few hours of work a week?

Call Mrs. Chalfen, Newton Arts Center director, at 964-6959.

Proceeds will benefit the Children's Hospital Greenhouse and the Rehabilitation Center for the Aged when the Putterham Garden Club holds a sale at the Fire Station, Hammond Street, Brookline, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. President Denise Rubine (left) of Newton and co-chairwomen Joni Slabine and Linda Sheinkoph (center and right) are in charge. Food' treasures, crafts, plants and a flea market are featured.

Boutique and Lobby Show to boost YMCA projects

A Holiday Boutique and Lobby Show will be held by the Women's Auxiliary of the Newton YMCA on Friday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 3, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The benefit will be at the Newton YMCA, Church St., Newton Corner.

Proceeds will be used for Y camperships next summer and the Auxiliary's Lola and Alex Miller Scholarship fund. The camperships enable several children to enjoy a twoweek camp experience which would not otherwise be possible for them.

Mrs. Charles E. Smith and Mrs. Chester Mosher and are co-chairmen of the boutique. Their committee includes Mrs. Gordon Craddock, Mrs. Edgar Delamater, Mrs. George Strandberg, and Mrs. Leonard Garfield. newton ymca - carter

Others assisting are Mrs. Alex Miller, Mrs. Fred Hawkins, Mrs. E. Tracey Heckman, Miss Sara Lebewhol, Mrs. R. Emerson Sylvester, Mrs. William Hopkins, Mrs. Donald Anderson, and Mrs. Robert Stoloff.

NOW meeting considers 'subtleties of Opression'

The Boston Chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold an open meeting on "The Subtleties of Oppression: Women and Advertising, Women at Work" on Monday, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. NOW members and the public are invited to the free open meeting at 99 Bishop Richard Allen Dr., Cambridge, near Central Square.

The program will include an announcement of the worst advertisements of the year in various local and national media. The Boston branch of Women against Violence against Women, (WAVAW), will show slides on violence in advertising, primarily in the record industry. Questions and discussion will follow.

For more information, call 661-6015 between 1 and 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Around Newton

Dance

Emerson School PTA presents The Upper Falls Community Holiday Dance and Raffle on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 8 p.m. to midnight in the gym. Live and recorded music, refreshments, prizes. For tickets (adults only) call Gail Brady, 244-0492, $1.50 in advance, $2 at the door.

Sisterhood

Mrs. Abraham Koolyk will review a current best seller at the monthly meeting of the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth-el, Atereth Israel, Andler Auditorium, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre, on Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. All interested are welcome.

Film

"The Christmas Messenger", a 25 minute color film about Christmas carols in a setting of Dickens' England, will be shown free at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington, on Saturday, Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 4 at 1 p.m. Tel. 861-6559.

Book, Bake

The Beethoven School PTA will hold a Book Fair and Bake Sale in the gymnasium on Tuesday, Nov. 29, from 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., and Wednesday, Nov. 30 from 3-4:30 p.m.

Continuum

November Open House will cover Continuum's career education program and issues of women confronting today's job market Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 9:30 a.m. in Morton May Hall on the Brandeis Campus, 415 South St., Waltham. For more information call 899-8080.

Bloodmobile

Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, on Wednesday, Nov. 30 from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Call 527-6000 if you can donate blood or work at the bloodmobile.

Hadassah

The Newton Group of Hadassah will hold a petite luncheon and card party, including mah jong, scrabble and canasta, on Wednesday Nov. 30, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Benjamin Vestry of Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St. For tickets and further information, call Mrs. Neil Jaeger of Newton Centre. The public is welcomed.

Sale

A third annual holiday sale of crafts and fine arts will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3 and 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 165 Hunnewell Ave., Newton Corner, by Ginger Hill (jewelry); Marilyn Justice (pottery); Tom Jipson (weavings) and Ellen Hocker (drawings and calendars).

Emblem

Virginia Westlund will lead a state workshop on Emblem Club affairs at the Newton Lodge of Elks Hall on Monday, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m.

Last year, UCPNS and 160 other human care agencies supported by the United Way helped *one out of every four persons* in the Massachusetts Bay Area.

The 1 out of 4 we help could be you.
United Way of Massachusetts Bay

HANDCRAFTED JEWELRY
Custom Designs, Diamonds & Other Precious Stones
JOEL BAGNAL, GOLDSMITH
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quality crafted for growing feet

FOOT TRAITS
solid color
The JUNIOR BOOTERY
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OF WABAN, INC.

The FDA controversy on hair coloring may leave YOU confused as to what YOU have been doing to YOUR OWN HAIR . . .

FEAR NO MORE!
Sal Rizzo is a foremost authority on hair and skin care and for the past seven years has featured coloring, permanent waving and bleaching done with vitamins. The vitamins activate color and shield the skin from contact with ingredients of coloring. This revolutionary process activates colors from 6-8 minutes; bleaching from 10-30 minutes.
Shiny, luxurious permanents are done with vitamins. Call today for your free consultation and analysis.
WE FEATURE AND RECOMMEND KMS NUCLEO PROTEIN PRODUCTS WHICH HAVE BEEN PROVEN SAFE BY THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.
Call for your consultation today
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Hair by Joni
Early November Special
FROSTING Reg. $30 NOW $20
PERMANENT Reg. $30 NOW $20
SENIOR CITIZENS 20% OFF THESE PRICES
Hair by Joni
1299 WASHINGTON ST., WEST NEWTON
Open Mon. thru Sat.
THURS. & FRI. EVENINGS
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WE WILL BE OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY FROM 2 P.M. to 11:30 P.M. SERVING TRADITIONAL TURKEY DINNER AS WELL AS OUR FULL USUAL ITALIAN MENU FEATURING
• A MARVELOUS SELECTION OF WINES
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Tony's Place
. . . for fine Italian food
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HOURS Mon thru Sat 11AM to 11 30PM
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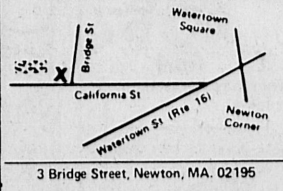
. . . serving schools throughout the U. S.
BRING THIS AD WITH YOU FOR A 5% DISCOUNT ON YOUR PURCHASE.
educational toys & games
. . . to stimulate a child's learning at home as well as in school.



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Intimate Apparel for Today's Woman

SWIMSUITS IN NOVEMBER? UNDERCOVER'S GOT 'EM
Names You Know . . .
Bali - Vassarette etc.
CHANUKKAH GIFTS
Stop & Shop Plaza,
200 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill
964-0341
Open Every Night 'til Christmas
SUNDAYS 1-7 P.M.

THE RIGHT GIFTS AT THE RIGHT PRICES

The Latest Brand Name Fashions For Men • Ladies Children • and Juniors
Fabric • Yarn • Crafts
AT PRICES THAT SAVE YOU MONEY
Gift Certificates too!

CHRISTMAS HOURS
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 - 9
Saturday 9:30 - 5:30
Sunday 1:00 - 5:00
Nov. 27 - Dec. 24

136 HOWARD ST. 237-9675
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SPORTSWEAR STORE

"The active family store."

"I'm doing all of MY Christmas Shopping at Olken's this year!"
LADIES WEAR • BIKES
MEN'S WEAR • BOYS' WEAR
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19 Central St., Wellesley
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Open Mon.-Fri. 'til 9:30 P.M.

THE BEST FOR LESS - AT THE BARN
Just in time for the Holidays!

$14.95
SIZES 7-13
WIDTHS C, E & EEE
EVANS . . . a great name in slippers —all leather and a low price make this a terrific Christmas buy!
WE WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY, NOV. 27th 11-5
MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICARD
THE BARN
25 KEMPTON PLACE WEST NEWTON
(off Washington St.)
332-6300 MON.-FRI. 9:30 to 9:30 SAT. 9-6

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DIET CENTER INC.
Then RUN to . .
Diet Center of Newton
200 Boylston St. - #311
Newton, Mass.
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LOOK GREAT FOR THE HOLIDAYS AHEAD
• Lose 17-26 lbs in 6 weeks!
• Painless . . feel good while dieting!
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CALL FOR FREE INTRODUCTORY VISIT
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Licensed by Diet Center, Inc. — Over 400 centers throughout U.S. & Canada

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2 BIG DAYS

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Hasbro Mickey Mouse Club House

NOW $4.97

SOLD LAST YEAR FOR $8.96

Miniature replica of the Mouseketeers Clubhouse, with furnishings.

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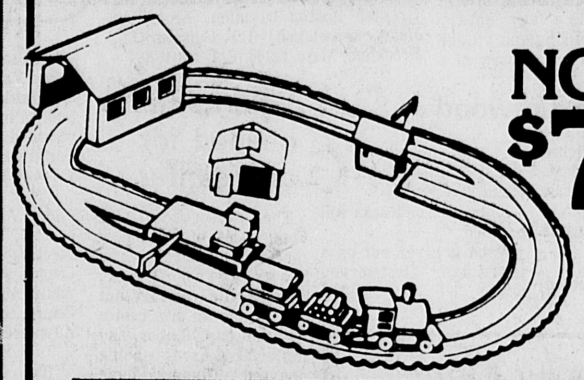

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Railroading for your pre-schooler with engine, flat car, caboose and more!

Mattel Donny & Marie

T.V. Show Playset

SAVE $2

Reg. $14.87

$12.87

A 3 foot 'sound set," with tv camera," cue cards, "stage lights" and more.

Mattel Marie Osmond

TV Makeup Center

SAVE $3

Reg. $13.87

$10.87

Wash, set and style Marie's hair, then put on her makeup and she's ready to go on stage!

Mattel Donny and Marie Osmond Your Choice

SAVE $3.00 Each

Reg. $7.97

$4.97

Appearing in your own room, Donny & Marie! 11½" tall. Complete with costume.

DeJay

Phonograph

SAVE $3.09

Reg. $16.97

$13.88

Plays all record sizes and speeds. Sturdy carrying case.

Milton Bradley

Electronic Battleship

SAVE $10

Reg. $34.88

$24.88

A fascinating game of electronic hunt-and-seek on the high seas. Batteries not included.

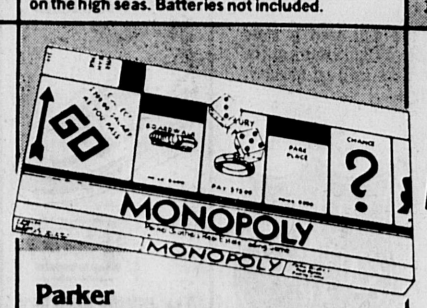
Gabriel

Chutes Away!

Reg. $13.88

$10.88

You pilot the air-rescue plane, take aim and jump-chutes away!



Parker

Monopoly

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The popular real estate game of wheeling and dealing property.

Milton Bradley

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The Angels try to corner the culprits, then keep them from escaping.

Hasbro

Charlie's Angels

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Lionel

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Fisher Price

Play Family Lift & Load Depot

SAVE $2.00

Reg. $12.87

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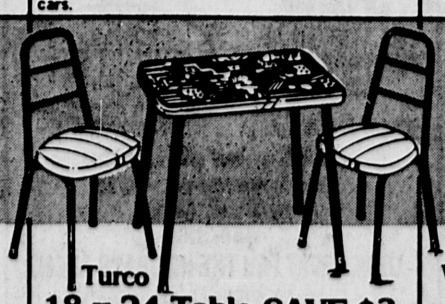
A busy depot with bucket conveyor, roof top crane, drive thru garage and more!



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18 x 24 Table and Chair Set

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The Tumblesault Doll

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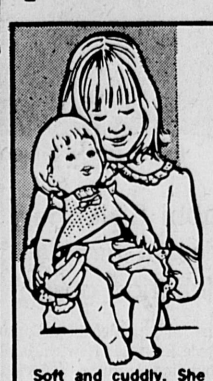
Kenner Baby Alive



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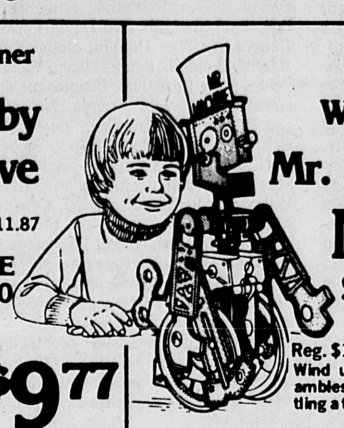
Soft and cuddly. She eats and drinks. Complete with doll, non-toxic doll food, diaper and bottle.

Ideal Whistling Mr. Machine



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Reg. $10.87

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Reg. $6.97

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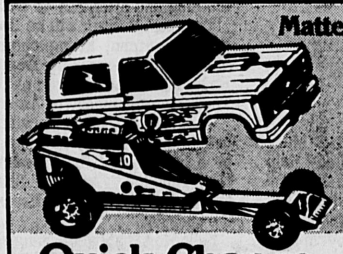
$4.87

Reg. $5.97

New! With long, thick, sun-streaked hair, bright blue eyes and a big smile!

Mattel Quick Change Machine



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Double the fun! It's a Blazer... It's a 10" Dragster! A "power shifter."

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SAVE $12.23

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Push button... Adjustable seat

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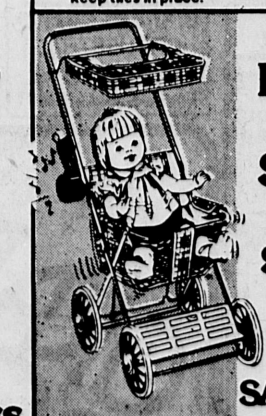
Coleco Rock N' Roll Stroller



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Reg. $11.99

SAVE $2.22

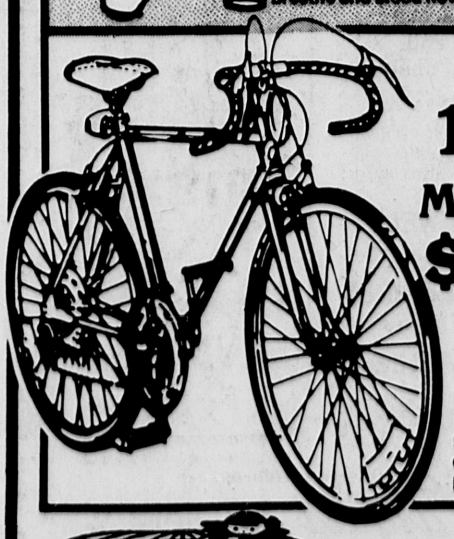
Wonder Pony Spring Horse

Reg. $12.99 SAVE $3.11

Sized for the young cowpoke. Perfect for ages 1-3. Needs assembly.

$9.88

Huffy 10 Speed Men's or Ladies



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Perfect for their first 2-wheeler! 20" with chrome rims, painted fenders. Needs assembly.

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Trigger control. Touring handlebars. Caliper brakes. Chrome tubular rims. Needs assembly.

Starts Nov. 25 - Ends Nov. 26.

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VISA

Featured in "The Music Man" (from left): Steve Yenger, pianist; Gert Weinfeld, Margie Baraban, stage managers; Harriet Wilson, director; Sue Ronson, choreographer; Cynthia Lemack, Irving Lemack, Ellie Weisman, Stanley Weisman, producers; Mike Libenson, Harold Hill; Marilyn Becker, Marion.

Temple stages Wilson's 'Music Man'

Salesman Harold Hill, who comes to pay a visit to the townspeople of the fictitious Iowa town of River City under the guise of forming a boy's band, is the star of "The Music Man," a musical production sponsored and produced by the Forum of Congregation Mishkan Tefila.

The December production is directed by Harriet Wilson, veteran director of plays and musicals throughout the local area. Co-producers are Elinor and Stanley Weisman and Cynthia and Irving Lemack, and choreographer is Sue Ronson, all Newton residents. Pianist for the show is Steve Yenger. Performances are slated for Saturday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m.

Featured in the production are Newton residents Marilyn Becker and Mike Libenson. Ms. Becker plays Marion, the Librarian, and Libenson plays Harold Hill, the slick salesman who has no compunctions about fleecing the townspeople of River City.

Also featured are Paul Sherman, Aliza Yellin, Jean Paul Weinstein, Mickey Banner, Irving Lemack, Harmon Stone, Selma Stone, Leslie Weisman, Matt Cail, Ronnie Pritzker, Avis Pritzker, Rhonda Hausman, Marilyn Stein and Marlene Nussbaum.

Additional cast includes Gerald Popkin, Stanley Becker, William Seidman, Philip Bern, Edward Cohen, William Stein, William Silberstein, Melvin Cerier, Bruce Cohen, Bernard Coburn, Julie Alford, Mimi Cerier, Mira Birnbaum, Maria Burr, Roberta Davis, Merrill Farber, Ellen Migdal, Allison Becker, Jocelyn Levy, Rachel Lushan, Margi Rosenthal, Corie Wallace, Kim Wallace, Jane Weinfeld, Larry Alford, Stuart Alford, Adam Becker, Jeffrey Brener, Mark Brener, Alan Carber, Jeffrey Levy and Bruce Wintman.

Production staff includes costumes by Myrna Alford and Roberta Brener, assisted by Bertha Shapiro, Lenore Silverstein, Barbara Altman, Lorraine Becker, Zona Hoffman, Sylvia Alford, Ida Owen, Mikki Chandler and Carole Einstein; set design by Sarah Feldman and Jane Thorlin. Lights are by Joel Grey, assisted by Mark Housman and Jerrold Fleishman; sound by Mike Jaffe, and set construction by Bob Brenner.

Stage managers are Gert Weinfield and Margie Baraban.

Props are by Glenna Stone, Laurie and David Feinberg and Stanley Robbins; publicity by Ronna Klein, and stage crew consists of Jim Rosenthal, Paul Rosenthal, Paul Margolin and David Popkin. Ushers are Eve Popkin, assisted by Harriet Randall, Sandra Bern, Sandra Cohen, Shay Rosenthal. Champagne and refreshments are by Arnalie Fleishman and Esther Nissenbaum; photos by Gerald Berg. Steve Yenger, Robert Hoffman, Bob Lunnagan and Dale Stackhouse are orchestra members. Makeup is by Bardfield and Cynthia Wilson.

The musical, which will take place in the Social Hall of Congregation Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Chestnut Hill, will be preceded by champagne and refreshments.

Tickets can be purchased by contacting Herbert and Dorothy Carver at 332-6644, Arthur and Norma Sherman at 332-4764, or by calling the congregation office at 332-7770.

Workshops on marriage and family planning set at Aquinas College Dec. 3

An all-day program of workshops on engagements, marriage, sexuality, interfaith weddings, and natural family planning will be held Saturday, Dec. 3, at Aquinas Junior College, Walnut Park.

The "Ministry to the Engaged" to be conducted by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston Family Life Apostolate, will start at 9:15 a.m. and end at 5 p.m.

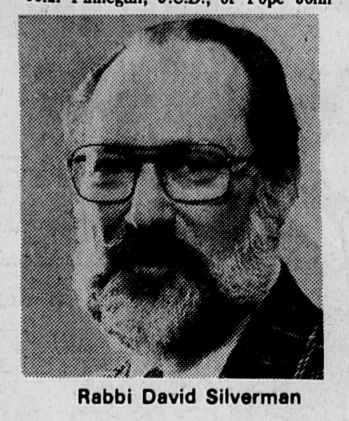
The workshops have been designed particularly for clergy, religious, married couples, and those considering this special ministry as their own apostolate.

The keynote address, "Christian Marriage Today," will be given by Rev. John Finnegan, J.C.D., of Pope John XXIII National Seminary for Delayed Vocations, Weston. Host and coordinator of the Family Life Apostolate is Rev. Peter J. Casey.

Workshops will include the following: Building a Bond Between the Minister and the Engaged Couple, to be given by Rev. Richard J. Craig, Family Counseling and Guidance Centers, Boston; Sexuality in Marriage, Eileen Salame, M.S.W., Family Counseling, Braintree; Ecumenical Marriages, Rev. Walter H. Cuenin, S.T.D., Gregorian University, Rome; and Natural Family Planning, Sister Louise Gallahue, R.N., Laboure Center, St. Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester.

Other workshops are Matrimony, Rev. Charles Gallagher, S.J., director, Worldwide Marriage Encounter Resource Community, with Jim and Barbara Shine; Facilitating Groups: Beginning the Process, Robert DeIulio, Ed.D., psychologist; Many Faces of Marriage Preparation, Brendan and Angela Fay, moderators; Stages of Development of the Engaged Couple, Thomas McLaughlin, director, case studies, Catholic Charities, Peabody; and Effective Use of Audio-visual Material, Rev. Robert Kelleher, M.A., Office of Religious Education.

The nine sessions (from among which registrants may choose four)will be followed by Mass at 4 p.m.



Rabbi David Silverman

Rabbi Silverman ralks to temple education group

The Adult Education Committee of Temple Emanuel, Newton, is planning a stimulating learning experience combining study and prayer. The event known as Kallah will take place on Friday at 8 p.m., Dec. 9, and on Saturday morning and afternoon on Dec. 10.

The guest lecturer will be Rabbi David Wolf Silverman, acting chairman and associate professor in the Department of Philosophies and Judaism at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

On Friday, Shabbat services will be held in the sanctuary at 8 p.m., followed by a lecture on "The Flowering of the New Thinking." An Oneg Shabbat will follow; highlighted by a discussion with the speaker.

Following Shabbat morning services at 9 a.m. Saturday, Rabbi Silverman will deliver his second lecture on "The New Thinking: What It Means To Be Human."

Luncheon will be served in the community hall (by reservation only) after which there will be an exchange of ideas and a summation.

Dividend goes up

Rubin Epstein, president of City Bank & Trust Company reports that its directors held a meeting Nov 16 and voted an increase of the yearend dividend from 50 cents to 60 cents per share to stockholders of record as of Dec. 5 and payable Jan. 3, 1978.

The Bank has 612,615 stockholders, making a total dividend voted in 1977 to $1.10 per share.

Newton professor studies eye

Newton resident Kenneth J. Rothschild, Ph.D., an assistant professor of physiology at Boston University Medical School and assistant professor of physics at Boston University, is principal investigator of a study aimed at providing a better understanding of how the retina of the eye respons to light. The research will be done under a $40,712 grant from the National Institutes of Health.

Job Awareness Day presents opportunities for employment

"Job Awareness Day" will be held at St. Bernard's Church, West Newton next Tuesday.

Anyone seeking employment as a secretary, typist, clerk, or bookekeeper is welcome to attend.

The seminar will address the pitfalls of applying for a job, resume preparation, potential employers, job sources and interviews. Job placement directors will also be available.

Parishioners of Corpus Christi, Mary Immaculate of Lourdes' Our Lady Help of Christians, Sacred Heart, St. John the Evangelist, St. Philip Neri and St. Bernard's churches have been invited to attend, according to St. Bernard's Church.

For further information, call the Caltholic Career Council at 482-3700.

Job outlook better for NE

BOSTON (UPI) — The New England economic and jobs picture improved slightly during the month of September, accordng to the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

The bank said in the November issue of its monthly publication, New England Economic Indicators, that nonagricultural employment rose to nearly five million jobs, a again of about 17,000 jobs over the month and 120,000 jobes over September of last year.

New Hampshire showed the highest increase in jobs in the region in Seoptember, while the Massachusetts market shrank slightly, the bank reported.

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Concert review

Italian soprano 'scintillating'

By CARLOS PAIGE

A remarkably refreshing concert was performed last week at the Italian Cultural Center in Newton Noel Fraterrigo, soprano, and Constance La Salle, pianist.

The program entitled "Italia: La Terra D'amore" included some delightfully beautiful songs by Wolf-Ferrari and Rossini together with exquisite Sicilian melodies which have an exotic and earthy flavor. In an era of technological efficiency and impending disasters, it is a relief indeed to be reminded through poetry sung that the basic premises of one form of healthy survival are pasta, love, and family.

At home in the Italian repertoire Miss Fraterrigo sings as though she were speaking with a voice as warm and scintillating as her presence. Her thoughts are clear, vivid, and focused, : making it possible for the listener to know what the singer is feeling and seeing. A paradox of a performer, she is elegant and exciting; petite and powerful; a charmer in communicating ideas. Those lucky enough to have heard Miss Fraterrigo before were amazed at deepening richnesses with increased power used with complete relaxed ease that have matured in an already exquisitely refined timbre.

Constance La Salle was an excellent accompanist, at all times breathing with the singer and re-inforcing her interpretations.

For those who missed this concert, Noel Fraterrigo will be singing at several of the Newton Public Libraries through this season.

'Bounty hunters' seek signatures

BOSTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee is wondering about the ethics of Common CauseMassachusetts' efforts to collect signatures for its conflict of interest petition by paying some of its "volunteers" a 10-cents per name bounty.

"I think it's outrageous," Sen. Chester G. Atkins, D-Harvard, said Tuesday.

"When the constitution established the method for initiatives and referenda, the understanding was it would be done, not on a mercenary basis, but on the basis of the people's commitment to an issue," he added.

"Sure, we have some people who could be called paid volunteers," said Common Cause Executive Director Jay Hedlund.

"There are some students and housewives who are doing some collecting (of signatures) and we are paying them. It's a relatively small number of people," Hedlund said.

Common Cause volunteers already have gathered more than the 55,644 signatures needed to get their proposal for sweeping reforms designed to control conflicts of interest among public officials on the November 1978 ballot, Hedlund said.

He said the group is now gathering extra signatures to cover those names that may fail to be certified by the Dec. 7 deadline for filing petitions with the secretary of state's office.

Families tour hospital Dec. 3

A special Saturday version of the Friendly Hospital Day will be held at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Dec. 3 to familiarize children and their parents with the hospital environment and some common medical procedures.

The Saturday program is based on weekly sessions held for elementary grades from Newton, Wellesley and Weston schools and staffed by members of the Hospital Aid Association, Wellesley Junior Service League, and other hospital volunteers.

Children can make believe they are doctors, nurses and patients as they dress up in surgical clothing, examine x-rays, listen to their heart beat, try on blood pressure cuffs, and actually make a cast.

Volunteers will lead tours to the x-ray department, the pathology laboratory, the switchboard, the main kitchen and other areas where the visitors will be introduced to the personnel, equipment and terminology.

"A child who has seen what a hospital is like and gets a glimpse of what to expect is going to be much better prepared for hospitalization should it be necessary," says Irene Lamb, R. N., Newton-Wellesley's pediatric nurse practitioner. "I hope families really take advantage of this opportunity to visit the hospital with their children at a time when everybody is well and can enjoy it."

The program will be based in the Outpatient Department Lobby adjacent to the main entrance and lobby, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Dr. Carnes will address First Unitarian Society

Dr. Paul N. Carnes, newly elected president of the Unitarian Universalist Association of Congregations of North America, will speak on "Beyond Channing", on Sunday, Nov. 27, at 10:30 a.m. at the First Unitarian Society in Newton, 1326 Washington St., West Newton.

Dr. Carnes, son of a circuit-riding minister in Indiana, was encouraged by his parents to become a minister. He entered the Army after his graduation from the University of Indiana in 1942, and served as unofficial chaplain in prison camp after his capture by the Germans in North Africa. He attended Harvard Divinity School after the war, was graduated cum laude in 1948 and in 1966 was awarded an honorary doctorate at the Meadville Lombard Theological School, University of Chicago.

He has held pastorates in Stowe, Youngstown, O., Memphis, and Buffalo, where he served the Urban League and the American Civil Liberties Union. He was elected president of the Unitarian Universalist Association in June, 1977.

Seminar for secretaries in Boston Nov. 29

A Katharine Gibbs two-day seminar "The Secretary in Modern Management," will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 29-30 at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel, Prudential Center.

The seminar has been planned expressly for secretaries who want to increase and update their skills in human relations, communications, work organization, and administrative areas.

Topics are practical rather than theoretical and include the following:

— Communicating Effectively,
— Making the Most of Time,
— Human Relations,
— Decision-Making, Delegating and Supervisory Techniques,
— Achieving Professional Growth.

Secretaries may enroll individually or attend with company sponsorship. Many corporations also are adapting this seminar for in-house use.

Continuing Education Units will be awarded each enrollee upon completion of this two-day seminar.

For further information phone Patricia A. Hurton, seminar coordinator, at 262-2250.

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Catholic radio program starts on WNTN Dec. 3

Boston Catholic Television Center and WNTN radio in Newton will present a new half-hour program entitled "The Abundant Life," starting Dec. 3.

The program will be aired every Saturday from 7:15 to 7:45 a.m. WNTN is at 1550 on the AM dial.

The program will take as its theme that an awareness of a risen Christ gives us a wider dimension to life here and now before the grave.

Fr. Francis T. McFarland, director of radio and television for the Archdiocese Boston, will be the host on this new series

In the first program Fr. McFarland will play selections from the musical comedy, "Mame." He will suggest that the music presents a message that is gospel-like and that faith and prayer can give a "bounce and enthusiasm" to the believer so that the religious person can "put Dixie into Dixieland" as did Auntie Mame in the famous musical and movie.

This latest program is a step out of the traditional Sunday morning religious programming in an effort to reach another segment of people.

Temple Beth Avodah celebrates Thanksgiving

Temple Beth Avodah's annual Thanksgiving service will be hold on Friday, Nov. 25, at 7:45 p.m. in the sanctuary at 45 Puddingstone Ln.This service will mark the premiere of the new Temple Youth Choir under the direction of Ms. Toby Simon, and the first appearance of the puppet "Latki". Rabbi Robert Miller will pronounce a special blessing on all chidren with November birthdays, and has asked all children attending the family service to bring an offering of canned food for the needy.

At the previous Sabbath service, Rabbi Miller formally welcomed the new members of the temple family. The worship service concluded with a gift and consecration of Joseph and Hope Albert, Howard and Ida Alpert, Mark and Nancy Belsky, Frank and Joan Bono, Burton Derby and Alan and Gail Epstein.

Also, Alan and Sarah Farber, Howard and Janice Fineman, Robert and Eleanor Goldman, James Gorin, Steven and Rachel Hershenow, David and Marion Hershenson, Russell and Carol Jackson, Arnold and Mindelle Kaminkow, Jacob and Miriam Kaplan, Donald and Natalie Kurtz, Robert and Martha Kraus, Diana Liebman, Jaime and Silvia Mejlszenkier, John and Tobe Marshall, Robert and Linda Mettler, Elias and Elsa Menis, Merle and Phyllis Persky, Michael and Marion Pisick, Robert and Shelley Platt, Jack and Judith Roberts, Arthur and Judith Rubin, Robert and Sherry Silk, Robert and Judith Stoller, Samuel and Wendy Goldman, Gary and Judith Mikels, William and Vicki Monis, James and Nancy Rubenstein, Frank and Caren Steinberg, Jerome and Ilene Sykes, Susan Zide, Sumner and Marion Myerson.

Jewish Book Month featured at library

"Find Yourself Through Jewish Books" is the theme of the exhibit at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, in recognition of Jewish Book Month.

The exhibit, arranged by Maurice Tuchman of the Hebrew College in Brookline, includes a Tree of Life plate with a Hebrew inscription of the 12 tribes, a spice box, torah pointers, a goblet, a small silver box with a Hebrew inscription from the Song of Songs, and a miniature menorah.

Selected books on the Jewish people and the history of Israel are included in the exhibit as well as catalogues of new books from the Jewish Publication Society of America, Philadelphia, Penn.

Main Library hours are Monday through Friday 9-9; Saturday 9-5; and Sunday 1-4.

Whalers streak ended

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — The Quebec Nordiques have ended the New England Whalers' undefeated streak at 14 games.

Quebec defeated New England, 5-4, Tuesday. The Whalers' streak included 14 games without a loss and 13 wins in a row — both World Hockey Association records.

"It was bound to happen some time," said New England coach Harry Neale. "I'm just glad it was against a good team like the Nordiques.

"Our next winning streak starts tomorrow."

The Whalers took a 2-1 lead out of the first period on goals by George Lyle and Jim Mayer. Lyle beat Nordique goalie Jim Corsi on a wrist shot from 20 feet inside the blue line at 3:28 and Mayer beat Corsi on a high backhand shot.

Andre Boudrais put Quebec on the scoreboard with the first of his two goals at 15:21 of the first period on a slapshot that trickled through the legs of Whalers goalie Louis Levasseur.

Bob Fitchner, Boudrais and Marc Tardif all got single goals to put Quebec ahead 4-2 after two periods.

In the third Paulin Bordeleau of Quebec scored the winning goal. Craig Carroll of New England closed the gap. At 19:17 New England's Larry Pleau wrestled the puck away from Corsi and put it into the open net, but it was too late to affect the outcome.

Neale said the refereeing had hurt the Whalers.

"They are not in charge of establishing parity in this league — but sometimes you have to wonder," Neale said.

"You can ask the Quebec Nordiques because they were the champions last year and Houston before that about how the referees treat the champion team.

"We got many more penalties, that's why we lost," he said. "But it was just one power play that made the difference."

The Whalers were playing without five regular players, including Gordie Howe, who was out with a wrist injury.

"But you can't only blame the injuries because the Nordiques have a lot of good guys out too," Neale said.

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PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES		PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES	
ARKANSAS	21	•TEXAS TECH	14
•CINCINNATI	17	MIAMI (OHIO)	14
•Jackson State	28	Alcorn State	14
•Louisiana Tech	28	N. E. Louisiana	7

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

CHICAGO	17	•DETROIT	16
•ST. LOUIS	20	MIAMI	17

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1977

Morris Brown	24	•Clark	14
•OKLAHOMA	17	NEBRASKA	14
U. C. L. A.	20	SO. CALIFORNIA	17

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1977

ALABAMA	28	AUBURN	7
•ARIZONA STATE	31	ARIZONA	14
BOSTON COLLEGE	42	•HOLY CROSS	7
•BAYLOR	28	TEXAS CHRISTIAN	14
Boise State	35	•Idaho	21
Bowling Green	28	•Long Beach State	14
BRIGHAM YOUNG	42	•U. TEXAS (EL PASO)	14
•COLORADO STATE U.	24	UTAH STATE	14
FLORIDA	17	•MIAMI (FLA.)	14
•GEORGIA TECH	14	GEORGIA	13
Grambling	35	•Southern U. (La.)	14
HOUSTON	28	•RICE	14
•LOUISIANA STATE	24	WYOMING	7
NAVY	17	ARMY	14
•NEW MEXICO	21	UTAH	14
•PITTSBURGH	24	PENN STATE	21
SAN DIEGO STATE	28	•SAN JOSE STATE	14
SOUTH CAROLINA	31	•HAWAII	14
•TENNESSEE	21	VANDERBILT	14
TEXAS	24	•TEXAS A. & M.	10
•VIRGINIA TECH	17	V. M. I.	14
•West Texas State	28	So. Illinois	7

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1977
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

ATLANTA	17	•TAMPA BAY	7
•CINCINNATI	20	NEW YORK GIANTS	10
DALLAS	20	•WASHINGTON	10
•DENVER	17	BALTIMORE	16
•HOUSTON	20	KANSAS CITY	16
LOS ANGELES	17	•CLEVELAND	16
MINNESOTA	16	•GREEN BAY	7
•NEW ENGLAND	24	PHILADELPHIA	16
PITTSBURGH	20	•NEW YORK JETS	10
SAN DIEGO	27	•SEATTLE	24
•SAN FRANCISCO	16	NEW ORLEANS	13

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1977

•OAKLAND	31	BUFFALO	10

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North soccermen bow out of EMass tourney

By JANE WOLFSON

"It was tough to lose—we were so close to winning the whole thing. We had the tough breaks, but we had a great season," said senior Starvos Iatridis.

The Newton North Soccer team's magnificent season finally came to an end, when they were defeated 1-0 by the tournament champion Needham Rockets in the semi-final round of the Eastern Mass. Tournament.

Needham's Carl Tarabelli ended Newton's hopes for victory when with nine minutes remaining in the final quarter, he scored unassisted.

"Newton was the better team and Needham knew it. They just got the lucky break," said senior Germano Dimambro.

The Tigers completely dominated the game. They outshot the raiders 18-8. They put together many scoring drives, but were unable to score.

"Needham was a pretty lucky team not to be scored on all year. But we outplayed them in the air and on the ground. We had the scoring opportunities, but they were in vain," said senior Bobby LeBlanc.

Newton was the victor over Braintree, 3-2, in the quarter final round at Boston University's Nickerson Field, Saturday, Nov. 12th.

Braintrees Mike Hubbard began the scoring the first quarter. He was assisted by Paul Fleming.

Junior Dave Sheridan evened the score later in the quarter. He was assisted by junior Ben Leviton.

Senior and co-captain Gordie Moore put Newton ahead in the opening minutes of the second half. An assist going to other co-captain Tom Hagerstrom.

Braintree Mark Fisher tried the game two minutes later. But Hagerstrom scored the winning goal late in that quarter. Tom Hagerstrom's four goals paced Newton, as they demolished Danvers 8-0.

Senior Bobby LeBlanc began the scoring for Newton. An assist going to Dave Sheridan. Hagerstrom then scored his first goal unassisted.

Sheridan scored the final goal of the first quarter. Assisting him was senior Gemano Dimambro.

Hagerstrom handled all the scoring of the second quarter scoring three goals. Assists going to seniors Ron Gilroy and Gordie Moore.

Junior Mario Santi and sophomore Jorge Montoya each added a goal in the second half. Assisting them was sophomore Dan Fitzpatrick.

Goalies Mike Ambrosino and Bill Shulman combined for the shutout. They had six saves between them.

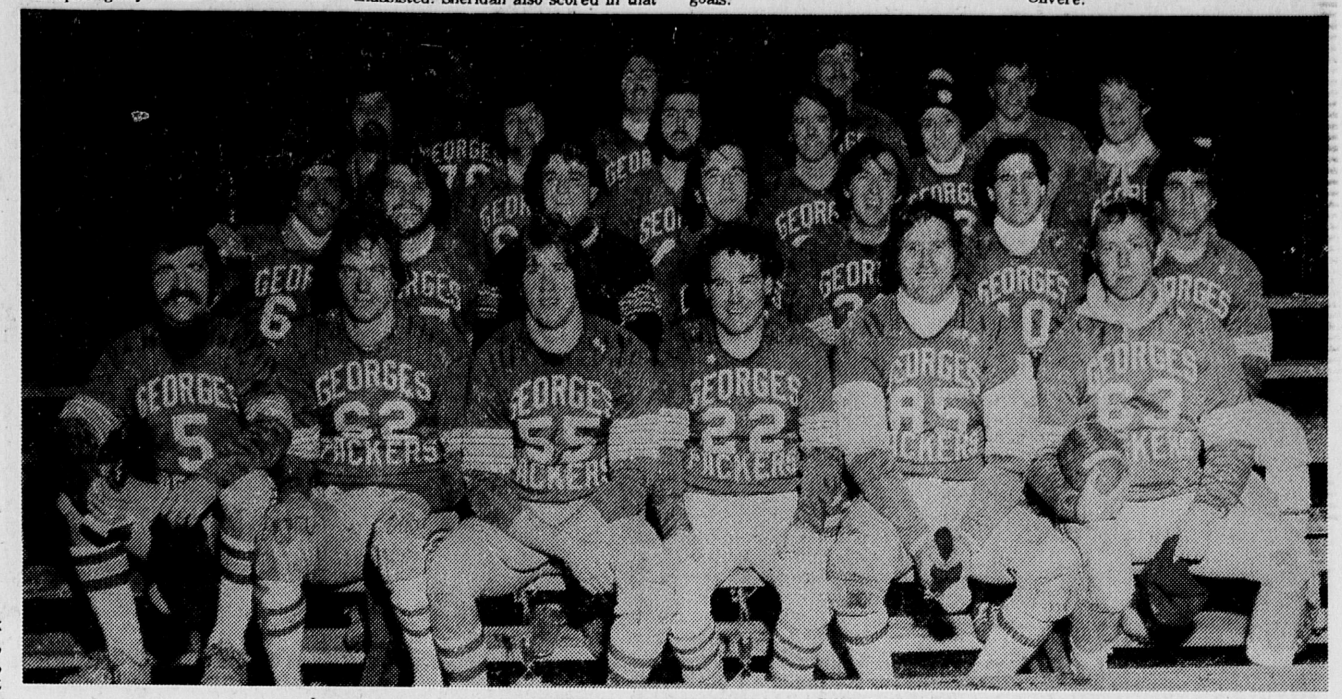
Despite gusty winds and torrential rains the tigers beat Winchester 4-0 in the opening round of the tournament.

Germano Dimambro scored twice. In the second and fourth quarters. Assists going to Sheridan and Hagerstrom. Hagerstrom scored in the third quarter, unassisted. Sheridan also scored in that quarter, an assist going to Ben Levitan.

Goalie Bill Shulman picked up his tenth shutout of the year.

The Tigers had many things to be proud of. They scored an amazing 91 goals while their impeccable defense allowed only 11 goals.

They finished with a final record of 18-2. And they gained the respect and admiration of everyone. They must be congratulated on a magnificent season. A remarkable job by the entire team and their two coaches, Tom Williams and Joe Olivere.



George's Packers George's Packers won their third straight Newton Recreation Dept. Tag Football League championship this year. From left are: front row, Kevin Marden, Joe Iurio, Brian O'Halloran, Chuck Pendergast, Dan Donovan, Dick Quigley; second row, Don Fabrizo, Jim Caruso, Colin Clapton, Steve Gary, Pat Pattison, Joe Marzetti, Dennis Cameron; third row, Nick Pasquarosa, Dave Read, Ed Camerson, Terry Morris, Paul Pasquarosa, Chris Hoeft; back row, Gary Clark, Peter Manson, Jim Gamble, Jim Vizakis. Missing are Bob Hare, Jay Civetti, and Jack Petterson.

George's Packers win third crown

By TERRY MORRIS

They had been there before—Newton Tag Football League Championship game...Packers vs. Capello...1972...1975...1976...And now 1977. The perennial champions, George's Packers, with nine consecutive first place finishes once again facing their bitter, but respected West Newton rivals, Capello Brothers. For Capello, the champagne was on ice, this was their year. In an earlier regular season match, they had finally beaten the Packers for the first time in four years, 7-2, snapping the champions' winning streak at 23 games.

When the smoke cleared, the Packers had captured their third consecutive championship and their sixth crown in nine years with a decisive 19-7 victory. Even their critics acknowledge the Packers as the most successful team ever to participate in any Newton Recreation Department athletic league with an 80-7-1 record since the league began in 1969. This year's club with a 13-1 log established a new mark for most victories eclipsing the record set last year by a 12-0 Packer team.

The opening series of the game was crucial. The Packers' defense doesn't give up many points (41 in 14 games, 3.0 average), but when they do, it has usually been early in the game. Capello had the ball but failed to move under heavy pressure from rushers, Dan Donovan, Gary Clarke, and Jim Gamble. Taking the punt, George's quarterback, Nick Pasquarosa took control. Pasquarosa, an explosive runner, was severely hampered by a leg injury, yet showed his versatility with masterful play selection.

Behind the devastating blocking of All-League guard Jim Caruso, Dave Reid and power ends Pete Manson and Pat Pattison. Pasquarosa drove his club down the field capping off with a 1-yard toss to nine-yeer veteran Dick Qigley for a 6-0 lead.

Just as quickly Capello came back with a message — they came to play and to win! Capello quarterback Paul Grillo marched the black and gold to a 7-6 lead with a scoring strike to Bob Sinclair and conversion to diminutive, George Belocas. The Packer offense had to go back to work and work they did. Pass receptions by team captain, halfback Kevin Marden, and flankers Steve Geary and Joe Margetti brought the ball to the Capello 2-yd. line. On fourth down. Pasquarosa went to his "money ballplayer" Quigley who literally tore the ball from the grasp of a Capello defender for his second touchdown and a 12-7 George's lead.

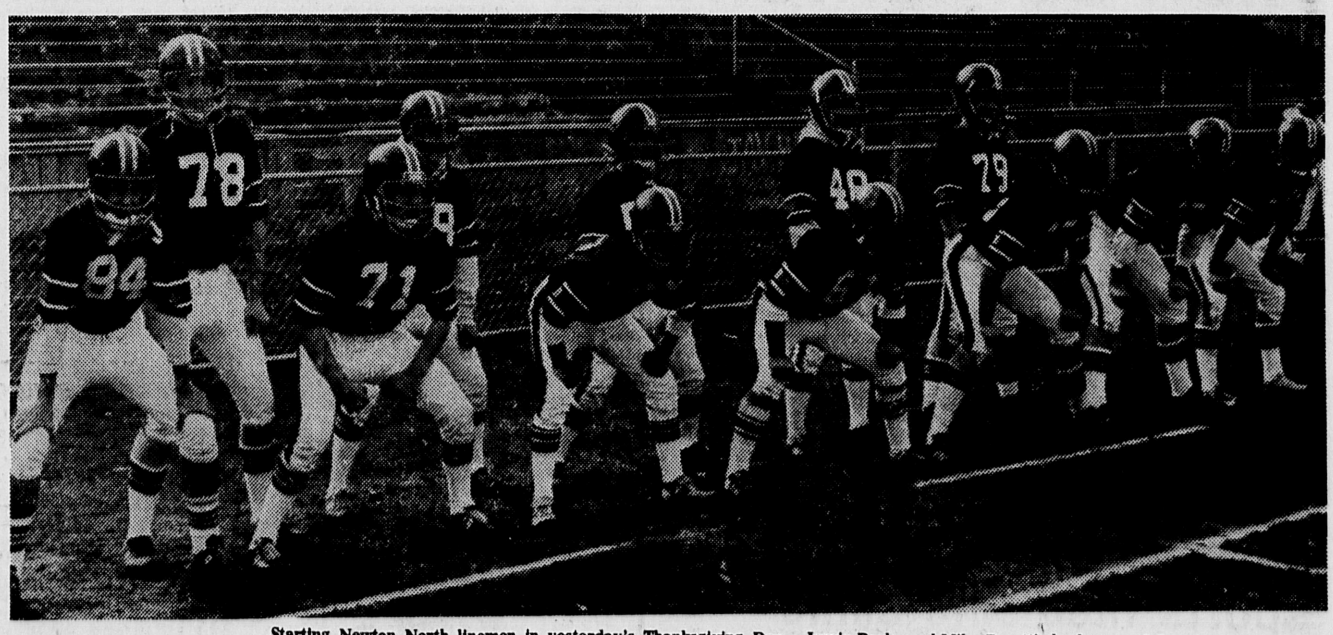
Capello's next possession was the turning point in the game. Grillo, battling the clock and mixing passes to Ken Haywood, Steve Chapman and Frank Santospago had Capello on the Packer 5-yd. line. On the next play, Packer "rookie" end, Brian Halloran smashed down a Grillo aerial. Then with 39 seconds to go in the half, Packer safety Terry Morris stepped in front of Belocas at the goal-line and intercepted the ball to thwart Capello's for the go-ahead score.

At the start of the second half, the Packers were for ed to punt. Capello elected to go for the big play to get back in the game. Grillo sent his 6'3" end Santospago on a fly pattern down the left sideline, but Morris once again intercepted at the Packer 35 yd. line and, behind crunching blocks by Don Fabrizio and Dan Donovan, returned the ball to the Capello 9-yd. line. Two plays later Pasquarosa, with a key block from Jody Iorio, threw his third TD pass to Pat Pattison. The durable Quigley snored the conversion. Interceptions by tenacious Eddie Cameron and premier cornerback Paul Pasquarosa, who have keyed the defense all season, sealed the verdict.

New team members buoyed the team on both offense and defeense. Dennis Cameron has proven a worthy successor to the retiring Dick Quigley at center, while 6'5" tight end Chris Hoeft has all the tools. On defense, talented performers Chuck Pendergast and Colin Clayton complement rugged Jim Vizakis and Jack Pattison.

After the game, amid the celebration at George's Cafe in Newton Corner there was a real expression of what this championship contest means in a community perspective. Several members of the proud Capello team, including brothers John and Robert Capello, Grillo, Belocas, Haywood and Paul Johnson personally offered their congratulations in a display of real class.

This year for the first time the Packers are representing the Northeast in the National Tag Football Championship Tournament in St. Louis, Missouri. The trip was made possible by the tireless fundraising efforts of the team's sponsors and benefactors, Fran & Bill Hanright.



Tiger linemen Starting Newton North linemen in yesterday's Thanksgiving Day clash with Brookline were, from left: front row (offense), Fran Tarpey, Mike Poplack, Nick Butera, Tom Parker, Bill Dempsey, Jamie Boyle, and Mike Rosetti; back row, (defense), Steve Prince, Frank Stark, Phil Costanzo, Shota Aki, and Robert Daly. (Rich Williams Staff Photo)

Recreation Department Notes

INFORMATION PHONE 552-7120

Community Service Directory

The staff of the Newton Recreation Department is now compiling a directory of community and service organizations in Newton and immediate environs. The directory will replace the directory of Newton agencies and organizations published by the Newton Community Council for many years. The Board of Aldermen has authorized the expenditure of $5,000.00 to fund publication of 10,000 copies of this new Newton directory. Organizations who wish to be included should contact the Newton Recreation Department. Information to be supplied should include the name, address, telephone number, contact person and a brief description of the purpose and service offered by the organization. It is expected the direction will be ready for distribution early in 1978.

Pony Basketball League

The Newton Recreation Department's Pony League Basketball League for junior high age boys, one of the oldest established leagues in the area, will begin season's play the first week in January. Games will be played at Warren Jr. High School beginning at 7 p.m. Last season, the league had six teams. Teams desiring further information should contact League Director, Bob Doherty at 552-7120.

Woodworking Class

The Woodworking program for boys and girls attending the Emerson School will resume on Monday and Friday afternoons after school. This was very popular program is conducted under the direction of Grodon Westwater.

George's Packers in Tournament

George's Packers won their third consecutive Recreation Department Men's Tag Football League title by defeating Capello Bros., 19 to 7. The champions were paced by Nick Pasquarosa who tossed three touchdown passes to Dick Quigley. This is the eighth time in nine years that the Packers have won the League flag. The Packers are currently in St. Louis playing in the double elimination tournament of the Men's National Tag Football League.

Men's Adult Basketball

Teams who plan to return to the Men's Adult Basketball League this season are urged to contact League Director, Bill Barry as soon as possible. Last year's teams have first preference. Games will be played Monday through Friday at Warren, Bigelow and Day Junior High schools. There will be two games a night, starting at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. League play will begin the week of January 2nd.

Recreation I.D. Cards

Recreation I.D. Cards required for participation in Recreation Department programs at Newton North High School may be obtained on two dates in December at the Hull St. entrance to Newton North. Dates and times are Saturday, December 3rd, from noon to 3 p.m. and Wednesday, December 14th from 7 to 9 p.m. Applicants must be Newton residents and must bring proof when they apply. The fee is $2.50. Those who plan to get their I.D. cards are urged to observe parking regulations in the area because the Police ar tagging violators.

Drop-in Basketball

A series of Drop-in Basketball programs at schools throughout the City will begin on Saturday, December 3rd, and continue through March of next year. It will also be open during the December and February school vacations. The series for junior and senior high school students will operate on the following schedule:

Frank A. Day Junior High School, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Bigelow Junior High School, 1 to 4 p.m.
Newton South High School, 3 to 6 p.m.
Weeks Junior High School, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Warren Junior High School, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

Director, Fran Towle reports that practice sessions for the Recreation Department's Women's Volleyball League are being held on Monday evenings. Local women who are out of high school are eligible to play in this 16 team league. For additional information, call 552-7120.

Women's Basketball League

The Women's Basketball League plays at Day Jr. High school Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Newton women who are interested in playing should go to Day Jr. High Thursday nights and participate in the practice sessions.

Natick Jrs. win tennis match, 5-1

NATICK — The Natick Racquet Club Junior Team, 16 and Under Division, defeated Mt. Auburn 5-1 at the Natick Racquet Club on Saturday, November 12. They are now 1 and 1 on the season.

Gary Davidson, Natick d. Dan Balkin, Mt. Auburn 12-2; Jamie King, Natick d. Bob Ericson, Mt. Auburn 12-2; Jim Quinn and Steve Abrams, Mt. Auburn d. John Molinari and Evan Goodman, Natick by default; Sue Saxton, Natick d. Amy Epstein 12-2; Emily Boynton, Natick d. Erin O'rien, Mt. Auburn 12-2; Newton's Pam Gelles and Michelle Falvey, Natick d. Beverly Mandell and Barbara Gordon, Mt. Auburn 12-1.

Hard Teaching Professional and team coach Doug Cash was encouraged by his team's performance.

St. Clement's bows in overtime

By CHRIS SWAN

The Anchormen from Saint Clements lost the ball on a misplayed handoff on the 1 yard line of Hudson, thus missing a chance to beat the Green-Wave of Hudson Catholic.

Hudson was then awarded the ball on the Anchorman 10, and they were able to score on a touchdown pass to Russ Harris, winning the Catholic Suburban League crown.

Both clubs played to a perfect stalemate (0-0) in regulation time. To decide the title, each team got the ball at the opposing 10 yard line, St. Clements first due to a coin flip.

Newton Catholic finished three games back in the loss column.

Sports Transactions

Tuesday

Baseball

Atlanta — Signed Bobby Cox to a two-year contract as manager.

New York Yankees — Signed right-handed reliever Rich Gossage of Pittsburgh to a six-year contract estimated at $2.5 million.

Cincinnati — Signed Alex Grammas as third base coach.

Chicago Cubs — Signed C.B. Davis as director of player development, replacing John Cox, who was named assistant to Bob Kennedy.

St. Sebastian's thrashes Rivers to go undefeated

St. Sebastian's Country Day School successfully completed an undefeated season on Saturday in a 53-6 victory over the Rivers School. Their 7-0-0 record marks them as co-champions in their Independent School League division with Belmont Hill School.

Leading the school's running assault has been senior Peter Arnold, of Onnis St., Auburndale. At Saturday's game Arnold scored one touchdown, culminating a seasonal total that exceeds a dozen. The star running back raced for 112 yards against Rivers, bringing his total rushing yardage up to 673 yards, more than one third of the team's total of 1,658.

Quarterback and tri-captain John Lawler, a Wellesley resident attending St. Sebastian's, threw three touchdown passes at Saturday's game. Lawler's successful passing record throughout the season is reflected in the team's total of 959 yards, obtained through 54 completed passes.

David Callabro, of Nevada St., Newtonville, is another key figure in St. Sebastian's outstanding season. Callabro's universal ability to receive passes and run for consistent yardage gains has made him one of their best offensive and defensive players. Calabro additio ally kicked for four extra points in Saturday's scoring total.

Tri-captain John McAuliffe of Wolcott St., Auburndale, joins Arnold and Calabro as starting seniors for the St. Sebastian's Arrows. McAuliffe made eight key tackles in Saturday's game, assisting in maintaining the team's ability to be scored against only three times this year.

Gene Mullen of Kensington St., Newtonville, also wore his jersey for the last time at this Saturday's game. Through the excellent blocking displayed by Mullen, St. Sebastian's marched for 12 first downs, with a seasonal total of 99.

Luke Daley of Grove St., Auburndale, is a junior whose demonstrations of solid blocking and defensive assaults indicate the talent he'll be bringing to next year's line-up.

These Newton players are among 68 Newton residents presently attending St. Sebastian's.

Sox suit delayed

BOSTON (UPI) — A Suffolk County Probate court judge has delayed his decision on a suit filed by an Ohio corporation which seeks to block the sale of the Boston Red Sox to a group headed by Haywood Sulivan.

Judge Joseph Warner took the matter under advisement Tuesday after hearing arguments from lawyers on both sides.

Attorneys for A-T-O, parent company of Rawlings Sportings Goods, maintain the trust that runs the estate of Thomas A. Yawkey is obligated to sell the club to the highest bidder. A-TO reportedly bid $18.75 million, while Sullivan's group, which includes Mrs. Yawkey, bid a reported $16 million.

Once the suit is settled, the sale is subject to a threefourths vote of approval from American League owners.

Meanwhile Tuesday it was announced reliever Bill Campbell has been selected the Red Sox' Pitcher of the Year by the Boston Baseball Writers.

Hockey jamboree pairings slated

Pairings for the Second Annual Charles River Ice Skating Center High School HOCKEY Jamboree have been announced by the rink management.

They are as follows:

2:45 P.M. — Stoughton High vs. Newton South High

4 P.M. — B.C. High vs. Boston Latin High

5:15 P.M. — Brookline vs. Dedham High

6:30 P.M. — Catholic Memorial vs. Walpole High

7:45 P.M. — Brockton High vs. Wellesley High

9 P.M. — Needham High vs. Newton North

The Jamboree will be played on Saturday, December 10, at the rink located in Newton Center and will provide high school hockey fans in the area a good chance to see some excellent high school hockey displayed.

Rivers soccermen Newton boys on this year's Rivers School varsity soccer team were, from left: senior fullback Alan Davidson, 110 Countryside Rd.; junior forward Steve Golledge, 20 Leslie Rd.; senior co-captain and center forward Jeff Bush, 44 Woodland Rd.; junior fullback Herb Holtz, 225 Varick Rd., and senior halfback Dave Kreidberg, 25 Sevland Rd.

Eagles fourth period was too much

BOSTON (UPI) — The score shocked those afternoon viewers who watched three periods of a tight football game, then shut off the television set.

The late news or the early morning newspapers told them what they had missed — everythinlersity of **Massachusetts defense for three quarters Saturday, Boston College righted itself to score five touchdowns in nine minutes to beat up the Minutemen, 34-7 in a regionally televised contest.**

"They were sky-high for us, but emotion can only take you so far," said Boston College fullback Dan Conway, who scored three of the last-quarter touchdowns and gained 130 yards. "We just physically wore them down. In the fourth period our line was blowing them out."

The tempo of the game had changed earlier, in the scoreless third period. Boston College, which committed five turnovers in the first half, became sure-handed, while Massachusetts lost five fumbles and had two interceptions in the final 30 minutes.

"In my 10 years as a head coach I don't ever recall scoring 34 points in one period," said Eaagles Coach Joe Yukica. "But I don't care whether we score the points on the back end or the front end, like we did against Air Force. As long as we win."

Massachusetts quarterback Mike Fallon blamed himself for the Eagles' fourth-quarter explosion. "Our defense was unbelievable but even they couldn't save us the way our offense played in the fourth period," said Fallon, who had forged a 7-0 lead with a oneyard sweep late in the second period.

Massachusetts, the Yankee Conference champion with an 8-2 record, lost more than its first football game in nine outings. Starting defensive end Steve Telander underwent a knee operation Sunday and four other starters suffered less serious injuries.

Massachusetts Coach Dick Macpherson said everyone but Telander, who underwent a 3½hour knee operation Sunday, will be ready Saturday when the Minutemen host Lehigh, 9-2, in one of four NCAA Division II playoff games.

The Eagles, 6-4, have one more regular season game left, against traditional rival Holy Cross.

The Crusaders won their first game Saturdayin 10 tries — topping Connecticut, 14-3. Four Holy Cross backs combined for 301 yards rushing.

"This victory helps to get us some momentum for the finale with Boston College next week," said Holy Cross Coach Neil Wheelwright. "We know that Boston College is the best football team in New England, but we will do our best to get ready for them."

Babson booters were super

By PAUL ELDRIDGE, JR.

"It's a dream come true," were the first words out of Babson goalie Peter Biggs after Saturday's 1-0 win over North Adams State. The win gave Babson the New England Title and a shot at the National Championship this coming weekend on their own field.

Biggsy was "Super, Just Super", according to Babson's All-American goalie of last year, Shane Kennedy. Peter (Biggs) himself said that he really wanted to have a good game as he felt that he had done poorly in his last two games.

Asked if he thought of the possibility of North Adams scoring in the final minutes of the game, he answered, "No. I did that once before and got burnt."

The winning goal was scored off a Mike McQuillan corner-kick that his brother, Bill, headed against the goal post. It (the ball) bounced around in front of the North Adams goal, until it came to Fran Pantuosco. Result: GOAL.

Fran wasn't sure who got the ball over to him. All he knew was that there it was and "I kicked it as hard as I could", Fran replied. "I called it 'The greatest goal of my life."

Babson's coach, Bob Hartwell, was on cloud nine after the game as were most of the 4000 plus fans at the game. Bob felt that his team played the way he wanted them to play. They controlled midfield and they contained the leading scorer in New England, North Adam's Antonio Crescitelli to just a couple of shots on Biggs.

It was a tough game against a very good opponent. But this coming Saturday and Sunday will be the real test. For coming to Wellesley will be Cortland State (N.Y.) and the "Fighting Scots" of Wooster College of Ohio.

Both of these teams are among the top teams in the country. Joining them will be Lockhaven (Pa.) College. Babson will open the tournament against Cortland Staff at 1 p.m. while Wooster and Lockhaven will kick off the day at 10 a.m.

This will be a good test for the Babson team, who most of them feel that New England soccer is the best in the country. They will be out to prove it this weekend.

Rich settlement for O'Connell?

BOSTON (UPI) — Even though he lost his job, former Boston Red Sox General Manager Dick O'Connell has reportedly received a lucrative lifetime money settlement.

There had been reports that O'Connell, a lifetime employee of the team who was let go by the team's new prospective owners, had been treated shabbily by the executors of the estate of late owner Thomas A. Yawkey.

But there are reports today by The Herald American and WCVB-TV that O'Connell received his full salary for 1977; a $25,000 bonus; $100,000 in severance and a $50,000 per year pension for the rest of his life.

O'Connell was let go last month after a financial group headed by former Red Sox catcher Haywood Sullivan and Buddy LeRoux reached an agreement to purchase the club from the Yawkey estate for $16 million.

Patrick Sullivan, a longtime personal friend and attorney of the Yawkey family, told Clark Booth of WCVB Tuesday, "I'm damn sick and tired of seeing the ball club getting kicked around."

Sullivan reportedly said he was upset by reports O'Connell was treated shabbily and was upset by O'Connell's "vindictive behavior."

"I ask you, have we treated this man badly. I like Dick O'Connell. Haywood Sullivan likes him. But facts are facts. I think Dick O'Connell has treated this ball club very badly," the lawyer told Booth.

Drago gets 2nd chance

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The free-agent movement in baseball may mean millions of dollars to some players, but to pitcher Dick Drago it means an opportunity to get back into a starting rotation and possibly the World Series.

Drago, 32, reached agreement on a multi-year contract Monday with the Boston Red Sox, the team he helped to an American League pennant in 1975.

"I hope I can help them next season," Drago said of the Red Sox. "With the bats they had last year they were awesome. With any kind of pitching they could have run away with the pennant.

"I'll get more opportunity to pitch with the Red Sox and hopefully I can become a starter again. I didn't get an opportunity to pitch a lot the last two years," he said.

Rivers School slates sports medicine clinic

The Rivers School, Weston, will host a sports medicine symposium, Wed., Nov. 30, 7 to 10 p.m., held under the auspices of the Independent School League Council, but open to all coaches, particularly part-time community youth team coaches.

There is no fee, but coaches planning to attend should make a reservation no later than Tues., Nov. 29, by phoning the school at 235-9300.

The symposium will be divided into 90 minutes of lecture and a 90-minute practicum in which coaches will actively participate in both routine training and emergency medical techniques. Because of manpower limitations, participation in the practicum will be limited to ISLC coaches, but all coaches are invited to observe.

The symposium is the work of Rivers trainer Bob Worden and athletic director Gerry Sisto. The schedule is:

PART I 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Al Roncarati, assistant professor of physical education, Boston State, will lecture on ankle injuries.

Dr. John McGillicudy, orthopedic surgeon and director of the Sports Medicine Clinic, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, will lecture on shoulder injuries.

Bertrand Zarins, orthopedic surgeon at Mass. General Hospital, one of the Boston Bruins team physicians, and an associate of Dr. Carter Rowe, will lecture on knee injuries.

Pat Coleman, football and wrestling coach at Newton North, will demonstrate a flexibility program.

There will be a brief question and answer period following each lecture.

PART II, 8:30 to 10, PRACTICUM

Robert Sweeney, emergency medical technician, Wellesley Police Dept., will lead a practicum in witnessed cardiac arrests on the field. Coaches will be able to practice on mannequins.

Phil Genatossio, phys. ed. teacher at Catholic Memorial and trainer at Roxbury Latin, and **James Boccarelli,** trainer from St. Elizabeth's Sports Medicine Clinic, will provide individual instruction in ankle and knee adhesive techniques.

John Mahoney, neurologist from Carney Hospital, will present the management of head injuries.

Bob Worden, Rivers School trainer and physical education teacher, will conduct a session on the management of head injuries.

N.A.A. basketball program ready to open

Now in its fourth season, the NAA Basketball program is open to the entire City of Newton and encompasses three leagues: the "Pony' League for players ages 13 through 15; the "A: League for ages 11 and 12; and the "B" League for ages 8, 9 and 10 (maximum and minimum ages as of December 1, 1977).

Teams in each league are limited to ten players each, and the organizers attempt to assign two adult coaches for each team. Players are assigned to teams based upon skill ratings obtained at two "clinics" to be held at Meadowbrook Junior High School: all players ages 8, 9 and 10 ("B" Leaguers) must report on Saturday, November 19 at noon; all players ages 11 and 12 ("A" Leaguers) must report on Saturday, November 26, at 3 p.m.

Information concerning the NAA Basketball program — including Applications and Information Letters — may be obtained by writing to NAA Basketball, c-o 61 Beaconwood Road, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02161 or by calling Phil Levoff at 227-6287 days, or 965-3397 evenings.

For publicity information, contact: Lawrence H. Dallin, Office: 899-7800, Home: 527-1592.

Newton Catholic 11 gears for Cathedral

By CHRIS SWAN

Before carving, how about a football game? Well, good enough. Now which one? How about Newton Catholic-Cathedral? Why, you ask? Well, let me see.

To start it off, both teams are closely knitted in the Catholic Suburban League, and second, both squads would like to close the door left open by a 6-6 tie one year ago today. And if that can't tear you away from the turkey and trimmings, how is this?

Today is the last time that you will see Dave Girourd, and Danny MacEwen, the feared Lancer backfield, in action. Together, they have carried the offense. Girourd has not gotten the press that Dan Meade, Tommy Grosso, and some other backs in the league have received, but believe me, he can find holes with the ret of them.

Louie Abruzzi is in charge of closing up those holes on defense, and has done that quite well throughout his career at Newton Catholic. Jeff Beatrice, Henri Marini, Harry McShane, Kevin Maslowski, and Joe Biotti are also among the 13 seniors in this, they're swan-song performance.

This being the finale of the season, it's time for the contributors to the team to get recognition. So....

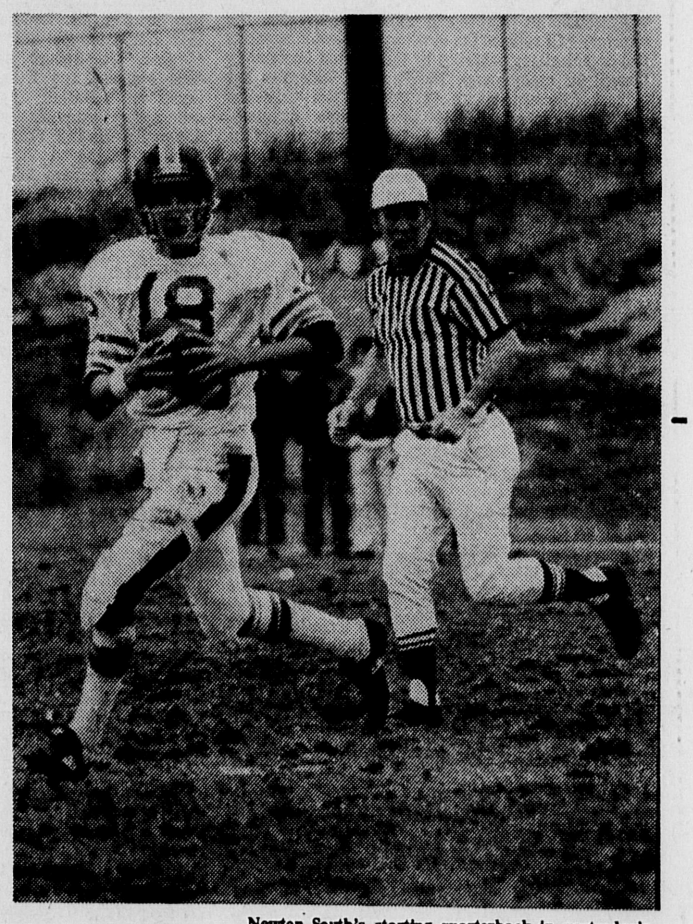
Club Artist: Steve Mastrometti.

Lancettes: (co-capt.) Judy Tambascio (co.-capt.) Patty Newman, Theresa Diloff, Beth King, Joanne Coletti, Doreen Paglia, Maura Daly, Anne MacCormick, Nancy Kiley.

Manager: Eddie Desmond.

Head Coach: Tom Raeke.

No. 1 fans throughout the year—Abruzzis.



South QB Newton South's starting quarterback in yesterday's encounter with Lincoln-Sudbury was Steve Kosowsky, here shown in action earlier in the season. (David Alpert Photo)

CAR CORNER

by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428

Proper maintenance, including well-spaced tune-ups, will make a lot of troubleshooting in the family car unnecessary by heading off malfunctions before they reach the critical stage. And there are some factors which may make the engine seem to be working badly when it isn't. Tire pressures that are too low, for instance, besides being harmful to the tires themselves, can result in decreased performance: the engine must work harder to drive the car.

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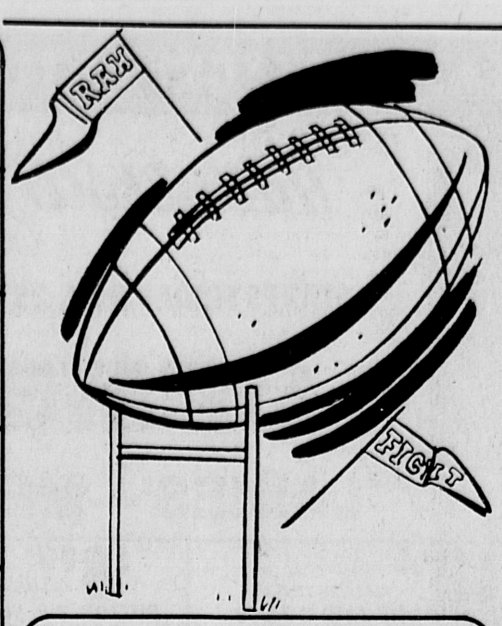

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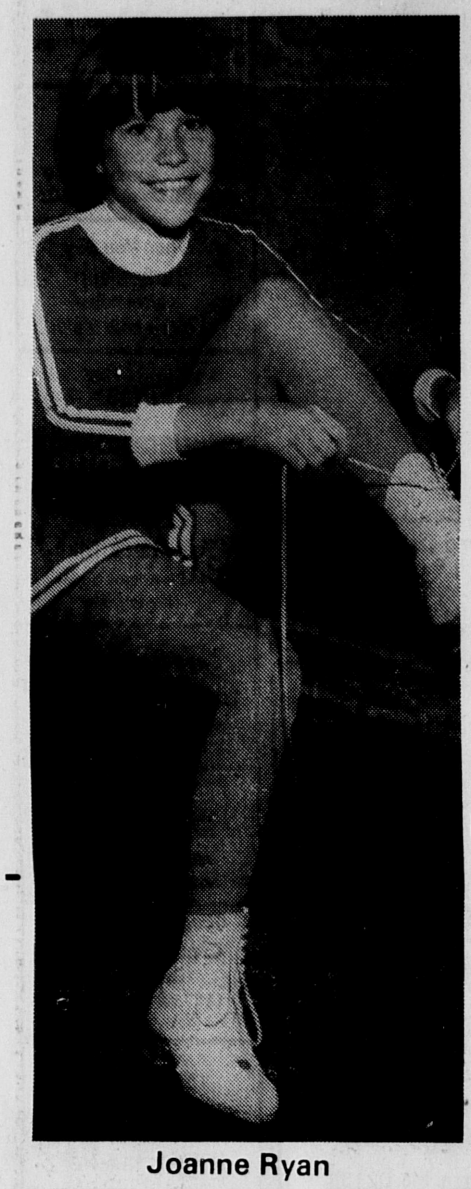
At Maine

Newton's Lynn Nesgos, second row, third from right, is a member of the 1977-78 tennis team at the University of Maine. Others in photo are, from left: front, Diane Casavant, Connie Stackpole, Cathy Orser, Trish O'Regan; back, Sue Martel, Tammy Hall, Elaine Michaud, Marie Martin, Nesgos, Terri Lyons, and coach Paula Smith.



Joanne Ryan

Joanne Ryan of Auburndale, was awarded 8 of the possible 9 achievements awards with The Metropolitan Skating School of the M.D.C. recently. Joanne is a 7th grade student at Warren Jr. High, Newton.

Joanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan of Auburndale. She has been taking lessons for six years with much success having been awarded 8 of the possible 9 skating awards. She looks forward to another skating season at the Waltham M.D.C. rink which is now open.

The Metropolitan Skating School holds classes for boys and girls grade 1 and up on Saturday and Sunday afternoons beginning November 19th at the indoor Waltham M.D.C. rink just off route 128 on Tottem Pond Road.

Classes are available for beginners through advanced levels and residents of Newton, Waltham, Wellesley, Weston, and Wayland may register by calling 566-1245.

Celts don't have consistency yet

BOSTON (UPI) — Time waits for no team, not even a group of runners like the Boston Celtics.

"The modern era has come up and kicked us in the labonza," said Coach tom Heinsohn.

Heinsohn said the Celtics "started a month behind" this season because Sidney Wicks and John Havlicek missed training camp and Jo Jo White was sidelined by heel problems. "It hurts our cohesiveness," he said.

The Celtics have struggled to a 4-10 start but have played better the last week, despite a pair of weekend losses to Philadelphia and Buffalo. Both the 76ers and Braves took advantage of the defensive problems of Boston rookie forward Cedric Maxwell.

"On paper this is a good ballclub on paper but you can't win it on paper," said General Manager Red Auerbach. "This ballclub needed some shaking up but it's not Panicksville.

"I've seen year after year where clubs start focusing the blame on one player to take it off themselves. So you wind up ggetting rid of the player. That's not the way to do it."

The proper way, as Auerbach tells it, is to keep working with the players available. And, he points out, the players in Boston uniforms have plenty of talent but don't have the knack of playing well together consistently.

One more problem must be ironed out this week. Forward Steve Kuberski, out with a broken wrist since training camp, has been working out and is ready to come off the injured list. If the Celtics return him to action, they must cut one player.

They were to work out at their Lexington practice site today and Tuesday, before hosting the Houston Rockets Wednesday night.

P.C. hoop star improves marks

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Starting center Bob Misevicius has improved his schoolwork and resumed workouts with the Providence College basketball team, according to the coach who suspended him Nov. 10 for academic reasons.

"I would hate to face the season without Bob," Coach Dave Gavett said Sunday at a Knights of Columbus breakfast on the campus.

Gavett said he reinstated Misevicius Saturday after teachers said the 6-foot-9 senior from New York City had "done what he had to do."

Misevicius has met minimum grade average requirements so far this year, but Gavett benched him because he felt the player was capable of better schoolwork. He had not practiced for three weeks prior to the suspension.

Misevicius was placed on academic probation during the first semester of his junior year and was inelegible to play until January.

His return to the squad with Bill Eason, also suspended for academics, salvaged a lackluster 1976-77 season for the Friars, who made it to the NCAA post-season tournament with a 24-5 record.

Gordie didn't even play

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — The 11,697 fans who came to the Quebec Coliseum Tuesday hoping to witness Gordie Howe's 1,000th goal didn't even get to see him play.

Howe injured his left hand during the Edmonton-New England game Sunday night and by Tuesday's practice he could not even hold his stick. It was not known when he would return to action.

"It hasn't been X-rayed yet, I just hope it isn't broken," Howe said.

The highest scorer in hockey history said his 1,000th goal would be a nice milestone.

"But the only one that really counts for me is when I broke the Rocket's record of 544 goals," said Howe.

Maurice (Rocket) Richard had held the record before Howe.

"Every goal after that is a sort of a record but you know it's no use setting your sights any lower than the highest — and the Rocket was the best, there's no question about it," he said.

Howe said he doesn't feel any extra pressure going for No. 1,000 but he is concerned that it is bothering his linemates.

Yaz earns Gold Glove

Captain Carl Yastrzemski, who at age 38 was the oldest outfielder in the American League, received his reward for marvelous conditioning yesterday when he was named the winner of a Gold Glove for 1977 in the annual poll conducted by the Sporting News.

Yaz, who played in 150 games this year, thus added his seventh Gold Glove, and his first since 1971. Yaz went the entire season without making an error and led American League outfielders with 16 assists. It was the first errorless season by a Red Sox player since Ken Harrelson (132 games) in 1968.

Yastrzemski joined former Red Sox Juan Beniquez of Texas and Al Cowens of Kansas City in the outfield.

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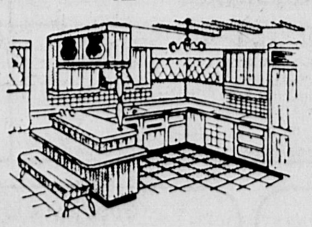

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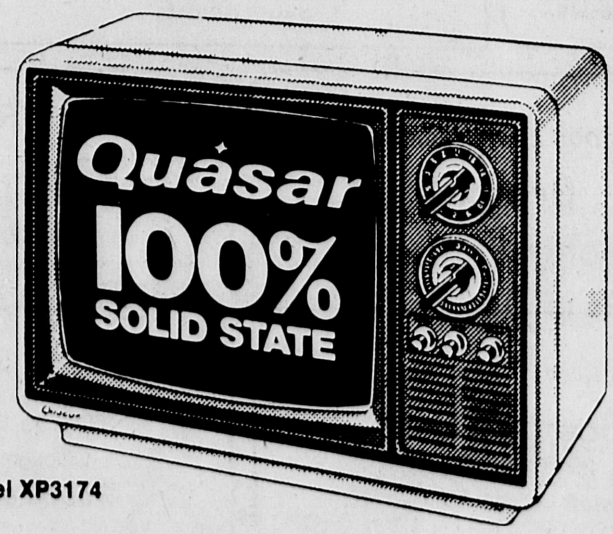

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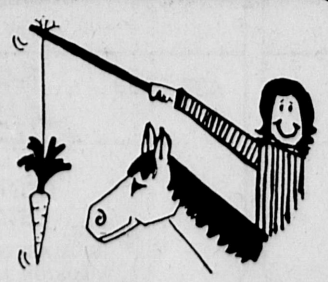

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Chief William F. Quinn appoints four new school traffic supervisors. The new additions are (from left): Angela Clark, Judith Notartomaso, Janyce Jennings and Nancy Chiasson. The appointments are provisional.

Drinan calls for assistance to artists

Congressman Robert Drinan (D-Newton) is the author of the first "moral rights for artists" bill ever introduced in the Congress.

This bill, which art historian Albert Elsen has called "the most important legislation affecting the visual arts since the copyright law," would protect the authorship and the integrity of an artist's work against distortion, mutilation, or other alteration.

Excerpts of Drinan's conference statement on the role of visual artists in society follow:

"Those of us gathered here today have an important message for our fellow citizens; and the message is that every visual artist makes a unique contribution to the individual's search for self-identification.

"Each production of a visual artist is self-contained. It cannot be explained by something else. Robert Frost was once asked what one of his poems meant. He answered: 'If I could say it some other way, I wouldn't have had to write the poem.'

"In many ways we do not see or listen until the artist captures our attention. How many of us ever looked at decaying doorways or abandoned houses until an artist portrayed their beauties?

"Rachel Carson warned us about the rush to environmental self-destruction into which we were plunging. The situation is similar with the arts. We are abusing the aesthetic environment by starving our artists, bankrupting our museums and neglecting our orchestras and dance ensembles.

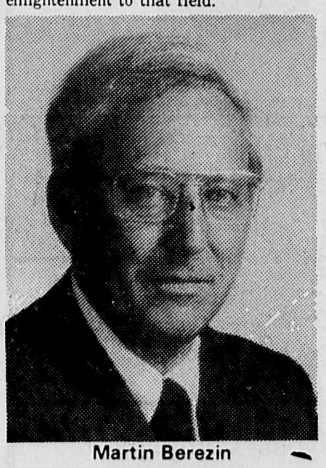
"The Soviet government has a fear of its poets and artists. Their influence cannot be contradicted or countered. The only safe way is to silence them. Tragically, too many visual artists will in fact be silenced in our nation unless the government adopts a policy of open encouragement and support of the visual arts. We must create a society where the artist is not a second class citizen.

"We want a world in which those who work to portray the beauty and mystery of human existence are held in honor and esteem. It is the responsibility of those of us in public life to join forces with visual artists and supporters of the arts to produce that kind of creative environment."

Harvard Medical promotes Berezin

Martin Berezin, of Newton, teacher, clinician and scientific investigator, has been promoted to full clinical professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School.

Berezin was a pioneer in the field of geriatric psychiatry, and his studies of the aging process and the psychology of the aged have helped bring a combination of humane social concern and scientific enlightenment to that field.



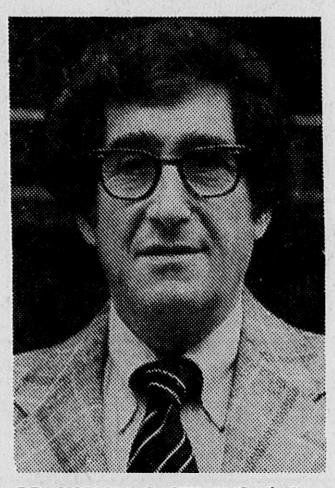
Martin Berezin

Berezin was the founder, and for eight years an editor, of the Journal of Geriatric Psychiatry. From 1973-75 he was secretary of the American Psychoanalytic Association, and for a number of years served as a member of the Editorial Board of that Association's Journal.

Berezin began his teaching and clinical work at the Beth Israel Hospital in 1946. For the past 15 years he has also taught and done clinical work at McLean Hospital.

In addition to his editorial work with several professional journals, Berezin is the author of over 30 scientific papers. He has served as councilor-at-large of the American Psychoanalytic Association, and president of the Northern New England Psychiatric Society. He is honorary president of the Boston Society for Gerontologic Psychiatry, a member of the Israel Psychoanalytic Society, a Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, the American Geriatrics Society, and from 1960 to the present has been a training analyst with the Boston Psychoanalytic Institute.

Berezin is married to Evelyn Berezin, a social worker with the state of Massachusetts. They have three children



DR. NORMAN S. STEARNS of West Newton, associate dean for continuing education at Tufts University School of Medicine, has been awarded the Sara Murray Jordon Professorship of Medicine by the university trustees. The professorship is awarded annually in recognition of academic distinction.

Hot lunches available at Community Center

The second site for hot lunches for senior citizens opened Nov. 14 at the Newton Community Service Centers, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

These tasty and nutritious meals will provide senior citizens the opportunity of socializing with one another for an hour at midday for as many days per week as they like. Twenty meals per day will be served at the Cherry Street site.

A ramp in front of the building makes the community center accessible to senior citizens and the handicapped.

Lunches will be served Monday through Friday at noon: Senior citizens must make reservations for the hot meal at least 24 hours in advance of the day they desire to attend. Reservations may be made for up to one week at a time by calling 969-5906 between 9 a.m. and noon or by visiting the community center.

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HC welcomes Eagles' challenge

BOSTON (UPI) — The cry has gone up again asit has every year since the start of the decade.

"Why doesn't Holy Cross just admit it isn't in the same league as Boston College anymore and drop the game?"

The question seems valid. The Eagles, 6-4 against a national schedule, have won nine straight times to gain a 40-29-3 series advantage and are heavily favored to inflict another defeat on Holy Cross, 1-9.

"People ask us all the time why the series goes on," Holy Cross Coach Neil Wheelwright said Tuesday at the weekly football writers luncheon. "If you ask our kids, you see that everyone wants to play. We all welcome the challenge of playing the best team in New England.

"We want to keep playing them because we feel some day we will be back up there; that's our goal with the football program."

Wheelwright said Holy Cross, not Boston College, is to blame for the lopsidedness of the series. "They're a great football team and we've been mediocre to poor. But this game is a whole new season for us."

Boston College goes into the game at Worcester with a healthy squad, except at the linebacker position. Tri-captain Rich Scudellari is sidelined with knee damage and Jeff Dziama is douubtful because of a slight shoulder separation.

Offensively, the Eagles will present the same lineup that scored five fourth-period touchdowns Saturday to dump Massachusetts, 34-7.

Holy Cross is coming off its only win of the year, a 14-3 decision over Connecticut.

"Our records have nothing to do with this football game," said Boston College Coach Joe Yukica. "We went up to Worcester two years ago, scored 17 first quarter points and I started thinking about getting my second team ready. But by the fourth quarter, the score was 17-10 and one of their linemen tipped a Mike Kruczek pass. If he had intercepted it, it would have been a tie game."

Boston College hung on to win, 24-10, but the story was told to indicate that emotions sometimes play more of a part than talent when the two Jesuit schools meet.

"On paper, this game should be a walkaway," said Northeastern Athletic Director Joe Zabiliski, a member of the Boston College bowl teams of the late 1930s and early 1940s. "But the team that stays on top emotionally and perseveres can win it. An upset can still happen; it happens every Saturday, somewhere."

Wheelwright feels his team is emotionally ready to face the Eagles because of its attitude all season.

"We won three games last year and only one this year but we feel we're better than last year. This squad of kids is unusual," he said. "We've had no problems with dissension or second-guessing. They look at each week as another opportunity.

"And last week in that locker room, you'd think we won the Rose Bowl."

Bruins gear for Buffalo

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Bruins were counting on the numbers one, two and four as they prepared for tonight's game against the Adams Division-leading Sabres in Buffalo.

Four points behind Buffalo going into the contest, the Bruins could pull to within two by winning, or fall six points behind with a loss.

"It's still early in the season but we need to win this game," said Boston Coach Don Cherry, who will use goalie Ron Grahame, 3-0-1 in his last four outings.

Don Edwards, who has backboned the Sabres to 12 wins in starting 14 of the last 15 games, was to be in the Buffalo goal.

Espos' Dawson named N.L.'s Rookie of Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Montreal Expos' center fielder Andre Dawson, who got off to a slow start but came on with a rush to reach most of the goals he set, today was named the National League's Rookie of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America by just one vote over New York Mets' outfielder Steve Henderson.

The 23-year-old Dawson gained 10 of the 24 votes cast — two writers from each National League city participated in the balloting — while the 25-yearold Henderson, who spent the first three months of the season in Indianapolis, was named on nine ballots.

San Diego's Gene Richards was third with four votes, while Floyd Bannister of Houston received the remaining designation.

Dawson batted .282, hit 19 homers, drove in 65 runs and stole 21 bases. He became the second Montreal player to win the honor — Carl Morton, in 1970, was the first.

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State looking at secret new prison site

BOSTON (UPI) — Correction Commissioner Frank Hall is evaluating a secret new prison site and, if he likes it, the result could be a new round of bargaining over the Dukakis administration's plans for new prisons.

Hall is scheduled to present his evaluation today to Senate Ways and Means Committee Chairman James A. Kelly Jr., D-Oxford.

Kelly announced Tuesday he was willing to accept renovation of the closed Department of Youth Service facility at the Bridgewater State HospitalPrison complex for a 100-bed medium security facility.

He already has approved a 150-bed medium security prison to be constructed at the renovated Gardiner State Hospital.

However, Kelly told Hall he would drop the Bridgewater site if Hall gave a favorable report on plans for the undisclosed site. Kelly made the statement during a hearing called to discuss a $60 million capital outlay building budget for the current fiscal year.

Kelly said later the site was not part of the state's vast collection of surplus, unused property, but was privately owned. He refused to disclose its location or ownership, saying disclosure could harm potential negotiations.

Meanwhile, in a related development, Kelly said Hall agreed to place a limit on the capacity of any new facility and to reduce the maximum capacity of Walpole and Concord State Prisons by 250 beds each. The reductions would lower Walpole's capacity to about 410 inmates and the capacity of Concord to about 500 beds.

There was no indication when the committee would complete action on the budget, but there was a hint it might not do so until December.

During the meeting, Kelly told Assistant Administration Secretary David Flynn it was possible there would be no action next year on a fiscal 1979 capital outlay budget because of an anticipated short election year session.

Kelly advised Flynn to file the administration's critical building proposals this year to be certain of their approval.

Historian brings new view of the first offical Thanksgiving celebration

INDIAN ISLAND, Maine (UPI) — The first official Thanksgiving celebrated the "massacre of 700 Indian men, women and children" during one of their religious ceremonies, an anthropologist says.

William B. Newell, 84, a Penobscot Indian and former chairman of the anthropology department at the University of Connecticut, said in an interview this week that the holiday did not originally celebrate the festive gathering of Indians and Pilgrims in 1620 that most people identify it with today.

"Thanksgiving Day was first officially proclaimed by the governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1637 to commemorate the massacre of 700 men, women and children who were celebrating their annual green corn dance — Thanksgiving Day to them — in their own house," Newell said.

"Gathered in this place of meeting, they were attacked by mercenaries and English and Dutch. The Indians were ordered from the building and as they came forth they were shot down. The rest were burned alive in the building," he said.

Due to age and illness, his voice cracks as he talks about the holiday, but Newell, who lives on the Penobscot Indian reservation, talks with force as he discusses Thanksgiving.

He said the alleged massacre took place at what is now Groton, Conn., and "the very next day the governor declared a Thanksgiving Day, thanking God that they had eliminated those 700 men, women and children, that they had wiped out the Pequots.

"For the next 100 years, every Thanksgiving Day ordained by a governor or president was to honor a bloody victory, thanking God that the battle had been won," Newell said.

"So when you ask about the first official Thanksgiving Day, it was the time they thanked God 700 men, women and children were burned alive," Newell said.

He said his research was based on studies of the Holland Documents and the 13-volume Colonial Documentary History, both thick sets of letters and reports from colonial officials to their superiors and the king in England, and the private papers of Sir William Johnson, British Indian agent for the New York colony for 30 years in the mid 1600s.

"My research is authentic because it's documentary," Newell said. "You can't get anything more accurate than that because it's firsthand. It's not hearsay."

He said the image of Indians and Pilgrims sitting around a large table to celebrate Thanksgiving Day was "fictitious," although Indians did share food with the first settlers.

"But I maintain the only Thanksgiving Day ever proclaimed by a governor was that massacre. The other days of thanking God before eating shared food were not unusual.

"The Indians held Thanksgiving Day every day, every time they sat down to eat. And the Pilgrims probably observed the same rule at their meetings.

"But I still find no reference to any Thanksgiving Day proclamation for that kind of meeting. The only proclamation mentioned was in honor of some bloody victory," he said.

Newell has degrees from Syracuse and the University of Pennsylvania, is listed in two regional editions of Who's Who and has advised museums on primitive art.

They call her the miracle girl

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Jan Maree Millgate is now 5 years old, but she is still largely unaware that she is something of a miracle — the world's first baby born in an iron lung.

Early in the morning she was packed off to kindergarten, and later her parents threw a small birthday party for the little girl, once given a million-to-one chance of surviving.

But even those normal activities Monday could not mask the atmosphere of a miracle aroung the Millgate household.

Jan Maree, for example, has never felt the embrace of her mother, Barbara, 36, who has been restricted to an iron lung since she was crippled by polio 16 years ago.

A nurse before she was crippled, Mrs. Millgate talks of Jan Maree in no-nonsense terms.

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Commercial Div.: 61 Hickory Dr., Wal. 890-1770

Auburndale Co-Operative Bank
307 Auburn St., Auburndale
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Carbeau Custom Kitchens
1347 Washington St., West Newton
527-6300
Kitchen Specialists • Wood and Formica Cabinets

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447 Centre St., Newton Corner 527-6924
15 Cypress St., Newton Centre 244-1221
433 Watertown St., Nonantum 332-8884

Hughes Associates
• Realtors •
1631 Beacon St., Waban
332-8700

THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER, FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT, WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC

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Who could make light of themselves better?

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

Weather satellite launched

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Europe's Meteosat I weather satellite blasted into orbit aboard a Delta rocket Tuesday night after officials found mysterious radio signals that twice postponed the launch came from a U.S. tracking ship.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said after the successful launch they had feared the mystery radio signals on the Delta rocket's command destruct frequency might have been the work of saboteurs or terrorists.

It was scheduled to be placed in a parking orbit some 23,300 miles from earth early today, then be allowed to drift for a few weeks into permanent stationary position, over the equator off the west coast of Africa.

Lee Scherer, director of the Kennedy Space Center, told a news conference the radio signals were traced to the Air Force tracking ship Redstone, anchored at nearby Port Canaveral.

The Redstone had been conducting a closed loop test of its own systems, including a command destruct system, which can be used while the vessel is at sea. NASA officials found there was leakage from the Redstone's radio transmitter that radiated a weak signal to Meteostat's Delta rocket. In tests Tuesday, NASA was able to duplicate the weak signals detected last Wednesday.

When NASA officials discovered it, the signal was "barely detectable" but David Grimes, Delta project manager, said, "If it had been sent at the proper strength during a launch, it could have blown the Delta up."

Meteosat originally had been scheduled for launch Sunday night.

The 1,535-pound, drum-shaped satellite is designed to provide photos of the Earth's cloud cover every 30 minutes.

Police officials probe NH-Mass. murder link

MANCHESTER N.H. (UPI) — New Hampshire and Somerville, Mass., police are investigating a possible link between murder cases in the two states, published reports said today.

The Manchester Union Leader quoted Somerville Police Chief Thomas O'Brien as saying there may be some connection between the Monday shooting deaths of Frank Sidoti, 38, of Sanbornton, and George Lukacewicz, 32, of East Cambridge, Mass. Lukacewicz's body was found Tuesday in Somerville and both men were victims of gangland-style murders.

The newspaper said O'Brien believes the two knew each other and that Sidoti was suspected of being involved in organized crime.

Here's one way to get nutritional foods at school

NEW YORK (UPI) — Beginning next year, some New York City school kids will be able to order tacos, pizzas, and milkshakes for lunch at school cafeterias, and still get all the nutrition required by law.

The city Board of Education announced Tuesday it will offer lunch menus that children enjoy more than traditional foods.

"It's a nationwide problem," said Board spokesman Bob Terte. "How do you get kids to eat nutritious meals. They have a tendency to throw out vegetables and milk, or in high school, to go across the street and get a fast food lunch."

So, he said, the board will serve "fast food" items such as tacos, fried chicken, pizza, and milkshakes, specially prepared to meet federal nutrition standards.

The items will also be served in a "fast food" atmosphere, with children waiting in mutiple lines and placing their orders at a counter.

"It'll have the appearance of the food that kids would normally seem to choose, but it'll be specially nutritious," Terte said.

The program will begin in three New York City high schools during the next year.

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LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 9035 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. (G)No24,Del,8

LOST: Passbook No. 2650 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass. (G)No10,17,24

LOST: Passbook No. 2020 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass. (G)No17,24,Del

LOST: Passbook No. 5455 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass. (G)No17,24,Del

LOST: Savings Book PBC 916 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass. (G)No17,24,Del

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 10000014. (G)No17,24,Del

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 506041

To all persons interested in the estate of **Virginia M. Burke** also known as **Virginia Burke** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Joanne M. Burke** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of November 1977.

WILLIAM F. CHISHOLM, Acting Register
(G)No17,24,Del

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ruth A. Fox** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Anderson Fox** of Darien in the State of Connecticut and **Philip C. Fox** of Fairfax in the Commonwealth of Virginia praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November 1977.

William F. Chisholm, Acting Register
(G)No24,Del,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Michael L. Barry** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edward F. Barry** of St. Petersburg in the State of Florida and **Catherine B. Hartwich** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of November 1977.

WILLIAM F. CHISHOLM, Acting Register
(G)No10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 475581

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edgar E. Abrahams** (late) of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first thru third and final accounts of **The First National Bank of Boston** and **Endicott Smith** as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the second day of December, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of October, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)No10,17,24

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anne W. Shaffer** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert A. Shaffer** of Lakewood in the State of Ohio, **Ernest G. Angevine** and **Richard S. Morse Junior**, both of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November 1977.

WILLIAM F. CHISHOLM, Acting Register
(G)No17,24,Del

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Alice T. Smith** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Alice T. Smith** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age to care properly for her property and praying that **Ann Thyrston** of Ashland in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of November 1977.

WILLIAM F. CHISHOLM, Acting Register
(G)No17,24,Del

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Joseph Greenbaum** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Celia Greenbaum** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **The First National Bank of Boston** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of November 1977.

William F. Chisholm, Acting Register
(G)No24,Del,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 491314

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the Conservatorship of **Sallie L. Mernin** of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of **Wayne A. Perkins** as (fiduciary) for the benefit of **Sallie L. Mernin**, under Conservatorship has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fourteenth day of December, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of October, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)No10,17,24

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
September 27, A.D. 1977
x1388

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of December A.D. 1977, at three o'clock p.m., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that **George D. Mason** and **Valentine P. Mason** of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-seventh day of April A.D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, now known as and numbered 470 Quinobequin Road in that part of said Newton known as Waban, being shown as Lot 16 on a Plan entitled "Subdivision of Land in Waban Village Newton. Property of The Annawan Realty Trust Inc.", dated August, 1928, by Rowland H. Barnes & Henry F. Beal, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds as Plan No. 214 of 1929 in Record Book 5334, Page 401, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Quinobequin Road, one hundred (100) feet;

WESTERLY by Lot 15 on said Plan, ninety-three and 65-100 (93.65) feet;

NORTHERLY by Lot 35 and part of Lot 36 on said Plan, one hundred one and 15-100 (101.15) feet; and

EASTERLY by Lot 17 on said Plan, one hundred twenty-eight and 86-100 (128.86) feet.

Containing 10710 square feet, more or less, according to said Plan.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
(G)No17,24,Del

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 120119

Summons by Publication

Nancy G. Harris Plaintiff vs. **David M. Harris** Defendant.

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Nancy G. Harris**, seeking divorce and custody of the minor child.

You are required to serve upon **Ann Baum** (ATTN: **Emily C.M. Funk**) plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Boston College Legal Assistance Bur., 21 Lexington St., Waltham, MA 02154 your answer on or before the thirtieth day of January, 1978. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Middlesex Probate Court, Third and Cambridge Streets, Cambridge, MA 02141.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.
1 November 1977

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register of Probate
(G)No10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Albert Adelson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Stephen M. Adelson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of November 1977.

WILLIAM F. CHISHOLM, Acting Register
(G)No17,24,Del

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **J. Evarts Greene** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ernest G. Angevine** of Newton and **Henry Wheeler** of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of October 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)No10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 277943

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Henderson Inches**, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through third accounts of **James Barr Ames** and **Alfred W. Fuller** as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Elizabeth Ayer Inches** and others (being the twelfth through fourteenth accounts of the trust) have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the second day of December, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of October, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)No10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
Civil Action No. 3704

Lennart Lindberg Trustee, Plaintiff v. **Beatrice S. Carper, Lavinia S. Gamble, Diane Roberts, Joan C. Fraser, Ann Carper Lindberg, Beverly G. Marlow, Gale Fraser Shornick, Barbara Fraser Banchero, Catherine Roberts, Andrea Roberts, Noel W. Roberts III, Kristina Lindberg, Lisa Lindberg, Lee Marlow, Ann Marlow, Elizabeth Marlow, Joanna Marlow, Winfield S. Smyth, Linda S. Allen, John Scott Smyth, Erica Smyth, Pamela Witherstein, Winfield S. Smyth, Jr., Hilary Smyth, Sydney Allen, Mark Allen** and **Andrew Smyth**, Defendants.

SUMMONS

To the above-named Defendants:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon **W. Lincoln Boyden** and **Ropes & Gray** plaintiff's attorneys whose address is 225 Franklin Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02110 an answer to the complaint which is filed in said Court and demands which appear in this summons within 20 days after December 30, 1977. If you dail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Register of this court at Cambridge either before service upon plaintiff's attorney or within a reasonable time thereafter.

DEMANDS OF COMPLAINT ARE:

That the Court authorize the trustee to compromise certain claims against his predecessors, as trustees of the 1935, 1939 and 1962 Smyth Trusts, in the manner provided by an Agreement, dated August 4, 1977, which is filed with the Complaint; and

That the Court approve amendments to the Smyth Trusts under which successor or additional trustees would be nominated by a majority of the current income beneficiaries who are of full legal capacity.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of the plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this First day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-seven.

William F. Chisholm, Acting Register
(G)No17,24,Del

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 453122

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Dwight S. Brigham** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of **State Street Bank and Trust Company** as executor (fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the nineteenth day of December, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of November, 1977.

William F. Chisholm, Acting Register.
(G)No24,De1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sadie Weinreb** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **George A. McLaughlin** of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor of the will of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of November 1977.

William F. Chisholm, Acting Register
(G)No24,De1,8

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 302482

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anna B. Curley** of Newton, in said County, a mentally ill person.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirteenth account of **Arthur R. Curley** as Guardian of (the fiduciary) said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-eighth day of November, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of October, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)No10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Susan A. Bailey** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Leland L. Maxfield** of Atlanta in the State of Georgia and **Charles E. Holly** of Needham in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of November 1977.

WILLIAM F. CHISHOLM, Acting Register
(G)No17,24,De1

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW RECORD
City of Newton
Theodore D. Mann, Mayor
Chief Executive Officer
Community Development Program
Environmental Assessment Procedure
November 23, 1977
NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

This notice serves to inform all agencies, groups and persons that, on or about December 2, 1977 the City of Newton will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release funds in the amount of $40,000 under Title I of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following project:

Name and location of proposed activity

Architectural Barriers Removal, Component 3.4, to provide for additional funds to implement modification of selected public facilities to ensure access and utilization of these facilities by the City's handicapped and disabled residents. Modification activities are proposed at the following locations:

Nonantum: Hawthorn Field House
Newton Corner: Main Library, Boys and Girls Library
Newtonville: Gath Pool, Albermarle Field House, Newton North High School Gymnasium
West Newton: Police Headquarters
Auburndale: Auburndale Library, Auburndale Field House
Waban: Waban Library
Newton Highlands: Crystal Lake Bath House
Newton Centre: Newton Centre Library

The City of Newton will undertake the project described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The City of Newton is certifying to HUD that Newton and Theodore D. Mann, in his official capacity as Mayor, concent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision-making, and actions; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, Newton may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the Chief Executive Officer of the applicant, or (b) that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in accordance with required procedure (24 CFR Part 58), and may be addressed to HUD at 15 New Chardon Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02114. Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objections received after December 19, 1977 will be considered by HUD.

The City of Newton has prepared an Environmental Review Record respecting said project which may be examined and copied at the Office of the City Clerk, Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
(G)No24

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW RECORD
Theodore D. Mann, Mayor
Chief Executive Officer
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT PROCEDURE
November 23, 1977
NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT

This notice serves to inform all interested agencies, groups, and persons, that, pursuant to the provisions of Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1976, (PL 93-383) as amended, and in accordance with 24 CFR 58.16, that the City of Newton intends to request the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development to release for use within the Newton Upper Falls Historic District, rehabilitation funds previously cleared on date of October 12, 1977, (see Environmental Review Record, dated May 15, 1977) and to release funds in the amount of $40,000 for historic rehabilitation specifically, of structures within the Newton Upper Falls Historic District.

Name and Location of Proposed Activities

Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund, Component 2.12 provision of financial and technical assistance to eligible applicants located within the Newton Upper Falls Historic District for home improvements relative to elimination of hazardous and unhealthful conditions. While $420,000 for this purpose were released by HUD on October 12, 1977 (see Environmental Review Record dated May 15, 1977) for use in all other target areas designated by the Community Development Program, use of these funds within the subject District have been held pending completion of historical assessment and clearance procedures involving the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation. As said clearance procedures have now been completed, the City requests authorization to use general rehabilitation funds within the Newton Upper Falls Historic District.

Newton Upper Falls Historic District Rehabilitation Fund, Component 2.13 provision of financial and technical assistance to eligible applicants located within the subject Historic District specifically for the purpose of encouraging the rehabilitation, restoration and preservation of structures and or features of structures having historic-architectural merit in a manner sensitive to the historic-architectural integrity of the respective structures and of the Historic District. The City requests release of funds in the amount of $40, 00 for this purpose, as approved by HUD pursuant to the City's Community Development Plan for Newton ($20,000 allocated for program year 3 - FY78).

It has been determined that the undertaking of these activities will not constitute actions significantly affecting in an adverse manner the quality of the human environment. No further environmental review is proposed to be conducted for this activity prior to the request for release of Federal funds.

The facts and reasons for this decision are as follows:

The purpose of Component 2.12 is to encourage the rehabilitation of dwelling structures through the provision of financial and technical assistance to qualified applicants. It is anticipated that these activities will enhance the viability of the housing stock within the Newton Upper Falls Historic District by elimination of hazardous and unhealthful conditions, thus upgrading the living environment within the district specifically and within the City in general and expanding housing opportunity for families of low and moderate income. There are no actions described or defined within this program which will have an adverse effect on the environment. It is noted that this Environmental Review clearance, covering the period of July 1, 1976 - June 30, 1978, for which FY77 (year no. 2) and FY78 (year no. 3) funds have been approved by HUD pursuant to Grant Contracts no. B-76-MC-25-0019 and no. B-77-MC-25-0019, respectively and released by HUD on October 12, 1977, supplements Environmental Review procedures completed for this activity for other designated areas as indicated within Environmental Review Record Newton Housing Rehabilitation Funding Component 2.12, dated May 15, 1977, and will enable the provision of general rehabilitation activities to the Newton Upper Falls Historic District.

The purpose of Component 2.13 is to encourage, through the provision of financial and technical assistance to qualified applicants within the Upper Falls Historic District specifically, the historic rehabilitation, preservation, and restoration of structures or features of structures within the Historic District having historic-architectural significance with regard to the respective structures individually, and with regard to the Historic District generally. It is anticipated that this program, together with Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund Component 2.12 will upgrade the living environment and preserve the historical assets of the District while also expanding housing opportunity for persons of low and moderate income. There are no actions described or defined within this program which will have an adverse effect on the environment, and approval of the program has been obtained from the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation. It is noted that this Environmental Review clearance covers the period of July 1, 1976 - June 30, 1978 for which FY77 (year no. 2) and FY78 (year no. 3) funds have been approved by HUD pursuant to Grant Contracts no. B-76-MC-25-0019, and no. B-77-MC-25-0019, respectively.

An Environmental Review Record of these activities may be examined and copied, upon request, at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Massachusetts between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

All interested agencies, groups and persons may submit their written comments regarding this Finding to the Community Development Coordinator, Department of Planning and Development, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts, 02159. In order to be considered, such written comments must be received on or before December 8, 1977.

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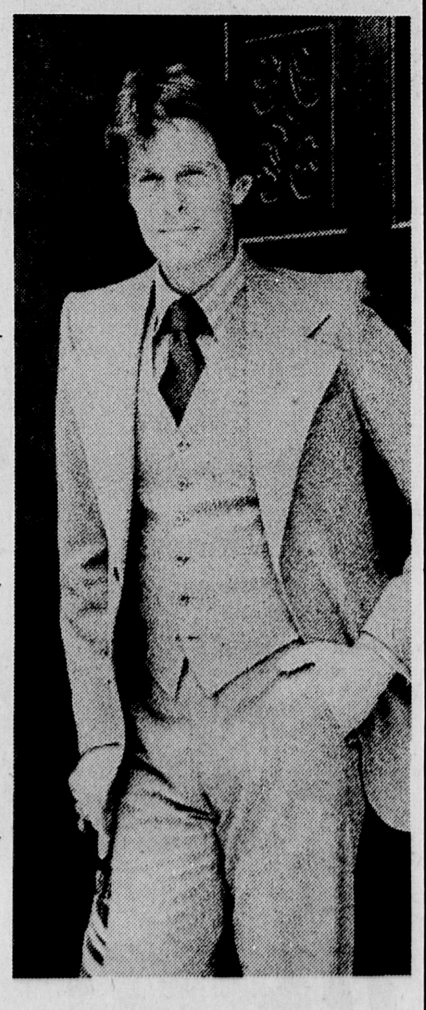

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Judson Hale will address Harvard Woman's Club

Judson D. Hale, editor of Yankee magazine and Old Farmer's Almanac, will speak on "Power of Country Thinking or Cooking Candy for the Brain" at a meeting of the Harvard Woman's Club on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 12:30 p.m. at the Harvard Club of Boston. A Yankee himself, Mr. Hale was born in Boston, raised in Maine and graduated from Dartmouth College.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Henry E. Zellman, chairman, of West Newton. Mrs. George King Rugg, president, will preside at the luncheon meeting.

Mrs. Hovey aids Christmas fair

Mrs. Charles F. Hovey of 190 Chestnut Hill Rd. is chairman of an exhibition for the Christmas Fair, "e Trees of Christmas", sponsored by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society at Horticultural Hall Dec. 1-3.

The annual salute to the holiday season will feature attractive settings of Christmas trees from around the world, hundreds of handmade ornaments and many educational and entertaining demonstrations and exhibits celebrating the Yuletide.

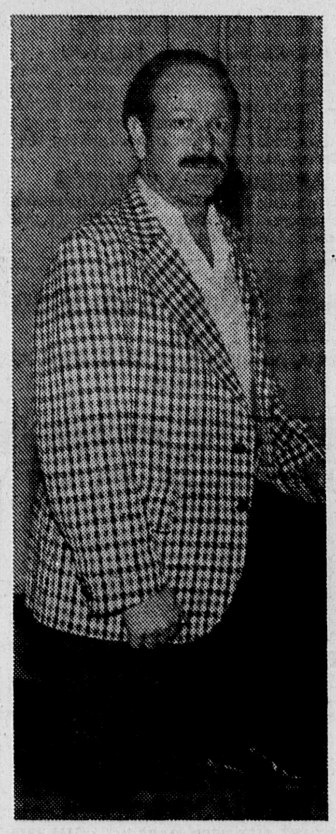
Mrs. Hovey, a former trustee of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, is chairman of a vignette project featuring a decorated tree representative of an Italian Christmas.

Daily admission to the Christmas Fair is $2 Children under 12 may enter free when accompanied by a parent. Hours are: Thursday, Dec. 1, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.: Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2-3, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Horticultural Hall is at 300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, across from Symphony Hall.

Churchwomen told of 'Rosie's Place'

An illustrated talk on 'Rosie's Place', a temporary shelter in Boston for troubled and indigent women, will be given by Valerie Lanier at a meeting of Church Women United in Newton on Friday, Dec. 2, at 9:30 a.m. at St. John the Evangelist Church (formerly St. Jean), 253 Watertown St., Newton.

Eleanor Ford will be hostess and child care will be provided. Chairman is Linda Lowe, 969-2295.



HERBERT E. MEILY of Auburndale dons the royal robes of King Arthur in the Belmont Dramatic Club production of "Camelot"" to be presented Dec. 2,3,9, 10 at 8 p.m.; Dec. 4 at 7 p.m.; and Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. Meily has appeared in non-singing roles with the Auburndale Players, but has a special interest in Gilbert and Sullivan and has performed roles at MIT, Harvard and with Sudbury players.

Two elected Beaver trustees

Mrs. Stanley F. Waterman of Chestnut Hill and Robert M. Sriberg of Newton have been elected to the Board of Trustees of Beaver Country Day School, Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. Waterman, an alumna of the school, is a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College and the Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration. She has held key positions in personnel, labor relations and administration in both the profit and non-profit health industries and state government, most recently as special assistant to Mary Newman in the Office of Manpower Affairs.

She is a member of the Harvard Business School Alumni Association and the Society of Professionals in Dispute Resolutions, as well as being on the Board of Trustees for the Hammond Park Trust and the Board of Regents for the Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration. She is also on the executive committee of the Alumni Association for Beaver and this year has agreed to be parent chairman of the Beaver Annual Fund Drive. Her daughters, Lynne and Jane, are class of 1977 and 1979.

Sriberg, who is also a Beaver parent, is a partner in the Boston law firm of Sriberg, Berman and Wolfe. He is a graduat of the Belmont Hill School, Columbia University and Boston Univers ty Law School. Affiliated with the Hebrew Home for the Aged in West Roxbury, he is treasurer of Roll Form Products, Inc. and associate with the Pine Hill Stables in Southboro.

Dinner dance will aid Kidney Ass'n

The eighth annual dinner dance of the Kidney TransplantDialysis Association, to be held on Saturday, Nov. 26, from 7-12 p.m. at the Sidney Hill Country Club, will raise money to improve the quality of life for people with kidney problems.

The KTDA is a growing organization of transplant and dialysis patients, family members, friends and medical personnel who provide emotional and financial support to one another and work to raise money for the patients with financial difficulty. The group encourages the patient to be actively involved in his treatment and helps him cope with its problems.

The Association has built a lounge for dialysis and transplant patients at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, and installed television sets in the dialysis units of two Boston hospitals. It has supported two research fellowships and made grants of more than $15,000 to needy patients

The KTDA welcomes public concern and involvement. For dance tickets and further information call Mrs. Frances Brown, 209 Hunting Rd., Needham, 444-3628, or Paul Goldstein, 30 Grasmere Rd., Needham, 449-3022.

Book Fair at Bowen School

The Bowen School will hold a Book Fair Nov. 28 through Dec. 1 at 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre, in the front corridor. Hours will be 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.on Monday and Wednesday; 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Books for all ages, fiction and non-fiction, craft, reading and work books, mysteries and Charlie Brown, are being offered inexpensively. For further information call J. DeSimone at 332-7449.

Brenda Lee Forte, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Forte of Newtonville, won the teen title in the Miss New England modeling pageant held recently in Chicopee. A junior at Newton North, Miss Forte is a student of the Dorothe Stage School, Auburndale. She is now preparing for the United States model pageant, to be held in New York City.

Women's Clubs will hold Club Institute Dec. 1

The Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs will hold a Club Institute on Thursday, Dec. 1, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, California St..

Mrs. John W. Holland, Jr., federation president, will give a message and Mrs. Anthony Losordo, club institute chairman, will preside. Mrs. William Papetti, editor of "Federation Topics", will lead a workshop on "Topics".

The morning session will be presented by the home life department and will feature music and a short play.

Coffee and tea will be available for those who bring their own lunch. The afternoon session will be a program on "Fashion and Fabric of our First Ladies". Mrs. John W. Holland will preside over an executive board meeting from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Hanukkah at Temple Club

An evening of dancing will be the feature of "It's Hanukkah at Temple Shalom" sponsored by the Couples's Club of Temple Shalom on Saturday, Dec. 3. The Hamakor Israeli Dance Group of Cambridge will entertain with Chassidic, Yemenite and other regional mid-east dances as well as the more traditional Israeli. The troupe will teach the dances to guests who wish to participate.

The evening begins at 8:15 p.m. and will include a late night supper. Guests will be asked to bring a wrapped Hanukkah gift to exchange with other guests.

Reservations are being accepted through Nov. 26 by Sylvia and Peter Kahn, 32 Berkshire Rd., Newton, at $10.50 per couple for members, $12.50 for non-members. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Huberman are co-chairmen of the party.

Other committee members are Mr and Mrs. Eugene Hirshberg, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hershfield, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Oshry, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Pressman, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fruitt

Lasell nurses to hold annual fair

The Lasell Junior College Student Nurse Association will hold its annual "Old Fashioned Christmas" bazaar in Winslow Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 30 from noon to 5 p.m. Home baked goods, candy, crafts, decorations, knit goods, toys and white elephants will be featured.

Maryellen Feeney of Newton Lower Falls, a senior majoring in nursing, is chairman of the bazaar this year. The public is invited to attend.

Preserves, baked goods, cider, plants, crafts, white elephants, books and records will be sold. To make a donation or obtain further information, call Maryellen Feeney, chairman, at 332-4464.

OBITUARIES

Anthony J. DeSimone

A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday (Nov. 22) in Our Lady's Church for Anthony J. DeSimone.

Mr. DeSimone, 67, of 244 Adams St., Newton, died Saturday (Nov. 19) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Newton, he was a lifelong resident and had been employed by the city as a truck dispatcher.

Mr. DeSimone is survived by his wife, Mrs. Angelina DeSimone; two sons, Francis K. of Nashua, N.H. and Anthony R. of Somerville; two daughters, Mrs. Regina Vips of Nashua, N.H., and Mrs. Angela Gee of Foxboro; a brother, Louis of Martha's Vineyard; three sisters, Mrs. Carmella Silvestri of Waltham, Mrs. Annie Cedrone and Minnie DeSimone, both of Newton; and nine grandchildren.

Burial is in New St. Louis Cemetery, Nashua.

Margaret C. Boudreau

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday (Nov. 21) in St. Jean L'Evangeliste Church for Mrs. Margaret C. (Kane) Boudreau.

Mrs. Boudreau, 63, of Yarmouth, died Thursday (Nov. 17) in Cape Cod Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Boudreau was a resident of Newtonville for many years and a past president of Church Women United in Newton. She moved to Yarmouth in June. She also was a Red Cross volunteer for many years

Mrs. Boudreau is survived by her husband, Fernand A. Boudreau of the Boston law firm, Foley, Hoag & Eliot; two sons, Thomas of Hopatcong, N.J., and Gerard of Auburndale; two brothers, James Kane of Weymouth and Joseph Kane of Winchester; three sisters, Mrs. Louise Murray and Mrs. Veronica Minnehan of Topsfield and Isabel Kane of Somerville; and two grandchildren

Caroline Davenport

A memorial service will be held Friday (Nov. 25) at 10:30 a.m. in Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Tremont Street, Boston, for Mrs. Caroline (Robinson) Davenport.

Mrs. Davenport, 89, widow of Dr. Charles A. Davenport and a resident of Newton, died Monday (Nov. 14) in New England Deaconess Hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Davenport was a nurse and had served on the staff of New England Deaconess Hospital, where she met her husband. She served as a relief volunteer during World War I in Halifax, N.S

Mrs. Davenport is survived by two sons, Col Robert C. of Brookline; and Maj. (Ret.) Richard R. of White Plains, N.Y.; and a grandson, Robert C. Jr.

Burial is in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

Alice Hannan

Mrs. Alice (Wait) Hannan, 73, of 25 Oakland Ave., Auburndale, died Monday (Nov. 21) at home after a long illness.

A resident of Auburndale for the last 40 years, she was the wife of the late Frank A. Hannan.

She is survived by three sisters, Miss Lillian Wait of Cambridge, Mrs. Florence McHugh of Dedham and Mrs. Letitia Warnock of Cambridge; and her brother, Albert J. Wait of Woburn.

A funeral mass was said for her Wednesday (Nov. 23) in Corpus Christi Church Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Abram Resnick

Services were held in Levine Chapel, Brookline, Tuesday (Nov. 22) for Abram Resnick.

Mr. Resnick, 84, of Chestnut Hill, owner and director of Camp Annisquam in Gloucester, died Sunday (Nov. 20) in Massachusetts General Hospital

Mr Resnick had organized and directed the Jewish Community centers in Brockton, Fall River, Providence, Lynn and Boston. He was a 1917 graduate of Northeastern Law School and a practicing attorney for several years before entering community center work.

During World War II, Mr. Resnick directed USO activities for the Jewish Welfare Board in New London, Conn. He was active in programs at the West End House and Elizabeth Peabody House in Boston.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Resnick; a son Nathaniel J. of Brookline; a daughter, Mrs. Judith Chalsen of Newton; and five grandsons.

Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park

Stanley Gopen

Services were held Monday (Nov. 21) in Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Stanley Gopen.

Mr. Gopen, 79, of 4 Payson Rd., Chestnut Hill, died Sunday (Nov. 20) in Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain, after a long illness.

Mr. Gopen, a native of Russia, was a pioneer in the optical field, developing methods and machinery used in cutting lenses and manufacturing eyeglass frames. He founded the Stanley Gopen Opitical Co. in 1922.

Mr. Gopen was a charter member of Goodwill Associates.

Mr. Gopen is survived by his wife, Mrs. Natalie Gopen; two sons, Frank B. of Brookline and Steven of Allston; a sister, Sonia Herman of Palo Alto, Calif.; and two grandchildren

James Fanara

A funeral mass will be said Friday (Nov. 25) at 10:30 a.m. in St. John the Evangelist Church, Wellesley, for James Fanara.

Mr. Fanara, 62, of 73 Cornell St., Newton Lower Falls, died Monday (Nov. 21) in Massachusetts General Hospital after a brief illness.

He moved to Newton Lower Falls 22 years ago and was an electrician. Mr. Fanara served in the Merchant Marine during World War II. He was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local No. 103 and a former member of the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Josephine Fanara; two brothers, Joseph of Plymouth and Anthony of East Boston; a sister, Mrs. Anna Scorziello of East Boston.

Burial is in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Watertown.

Margaret A. Samarco

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (Nov. 23) in Corpus Christi Church for Mrs. Margaret A. (Tierney) Samarco.

Mrs. Samarco, 65, of 51 Dearborn St., West Newton, died Saturday (Nov. 19) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

A lifelong resident, Mrs. Samarco was a member of the Hammond Organ Society, the Boston Organ Society and the Organaires of Boston.

She is survived by her husband, Michael A. Samarco; three sons, William A. of Framingham, Robert M. of Holliston, and Michael R. of Bellingham; three brothers, Richard Tierney of Newton Highlands, Edward Tierney of West Newton and William Tierney of Watertown; a sister, Mrs. Helen Aceto of Natick; and nine grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

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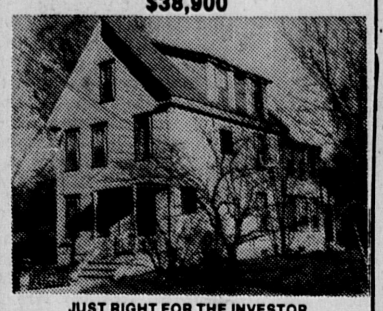

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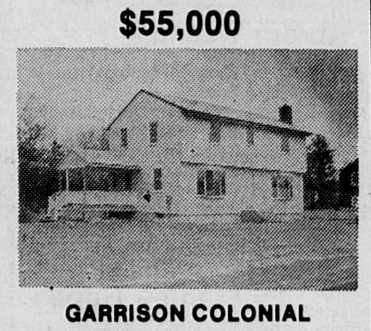

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246 Main St., Rt. 1A, Walpole
668-4204 G

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

NORWOOD PITCHFORD PIKS
Charming 7 room CAPE, 2-3 bedrooms, den, 2 full baths, pine panelled family room off modern kitchen, lovely treed lot on quiet street. **At $48,900 this home won't last!**

The Pitchford Company
INC., REALTORS
6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD, MASS. 1-359-4373
555 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD, MASS. 326-4244
A DeWolfe Real Estate Co. G

WESTON

Picture holiday entertaining in the lovely dining room of this exquisite French Provincial. Large gracious rooms throughout, high ceilings, beautiful moldings! Four bedrooms, each with its own bath. Spacious one floor living, custom built with superb details. Move-in condition with immediate occupancy. EXCLUSIVE $220,000

L. DAVENPORT Boyd Inc.
Branch Office Southboro, Mass. 481-8450
David H. Bradley President
Since 1934 893-4500
426 Boston Post Rd., Weston, Ma. 02193

NORWOOD, Cut out this ad and phone right now. 8 room CAPE, 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage. Walk to all. **40's.** Low taxes.

NORWOOD, Dead end street. 8 room plus TRI-LEVEL with enormous family room off new kitchen, overlooking huge inground pool. A WORTH WHILE SEE! Low **50's.**

WALPOLE, just reduced $1000. 7 room CAPE, 3-4 bedrooms, Family room, A/1 resident area. Call today! The price will surprise you.

NORWOOD — Walk to town. 9 room DUTCH COLONIAL, 5 big bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. NO TIME HAGGLE!! Owner demands action. **50's.**

WALPOLE-NEW HOMES, Ranches, Capes & Colonials. Some on acre lots. **LOW 40's & up.**

JERRY ARMSTRONG REAL ESTATE
166 WALPOLE ST NORWOOD, MASS.
(617) 762-0331 (617) 668-6100 L

FOXBORO

AFFORDABLE
5 room Ranch with large screened rear porch, attached garage, FHW heat, fenced in yard on quiet side street. **$33,500**

WATER VIEW
Get ready for skating and ice fishing from this one, then come in and warm up by the fireplace in the family room! 7 rooms, 2 car garage, and in excellent condition! **$48,900**

WATERFRONT
N. ATTLEBORO—Young 7 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, dining room, family room, 12x16 sundeck overlooking small picturesque pond. Move in condition. **$37,900**

Century 21 **543-4844**
THE LOVELY AGENCY
FOXBORO G

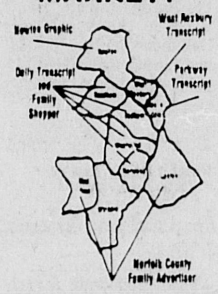
FOXBORO: Brand new 8 room Gambrel Cape, set on a 1 acre corner lot in an executive neighborhood. Its vinyl siding and brick front provides a home that is maintenance free. 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. There is still time to choose your own decor. So see it now! **$63,900.**

WALPOLE: We have a "Mordini Brothers" quality Built 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial in a much sought after West Pine Estates Area. Set on a nice high lot with plenty of trees, FHW heat by oil. A super buy in this prestigious area! Only **$62,500.**

The staff at "Mordini Brothers Real Estate" takes this opportunity to wish you all - A safe and joyful Thanksgiving.

Mordini Brothers REAL ESTATE 543-6381 MLS
14 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO, MASS. 02035 G

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

MANSFIELD

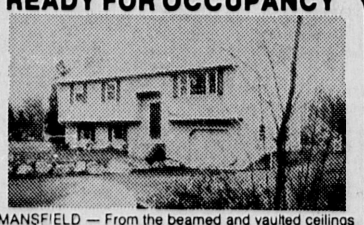
CHRISTIAN & SCHROMM INC. REAL ESTATE
179 NORTH MAIN STREET, MANSFIELD
339-3712

ACRE PLUS — Older Colonial needing TLC. Some out buildings. **$27,900**

BRAND NEW Gambrel set on country ¾ acre lot. Hardwood floors throughout. Quality construction. **$50,900.**

MAGNIFICENT! Custom 4 bedroom Garrison located in beautiful Village Estates of W. Mansfield. 2 fireplaces, large country dining room make this home ideal for the growing family. **$62,900.** L

READY FOR OCCUPANCY



MANSFIELD — From the beamed and vaulted ceilings to the oversized deck, this 46 foot Split is all you've been looking for and more! All this set on lovely three-quarter country acre. **$47,900**

Century 21 **339-7287**
TARSA REAL ESTATE, INC.
Rt. 106, MANSFIELD G

BUILDING LOTS! — Beautiful wooded 3/4 acre lot, all perc-tested and ready to build on now. **$11,000 each.** 17½ acre lot in a quiet area of **NORTON.** Lots of privacy. **$16,000.**

DUTCH COLONIAL on well landscaped corner lot in **MANSFIELD.** 8 rooms including formal dining room, living room with fireplace, sun room, 3 bedrooms & 1-car garage. Only minutes to I 95 - I 495 and commuter train service to Boston. **$42,900.**

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Imagine your family enjoying the holidays in this new 3 bedroom **ENGLISH TUDOR SPLIT.** It's possible if you hurry. Offering 7 rooms on a 1 acre setting this outstanding home even has a finished family room with a fireplace to snuggle up to on those cold Winter nights. A rare find at only **$43,900.**

HEARTHSIDE REALTY
242 MANSFIELD AVE. (Rte. 140)
NORTON, MA.
285-3466 or 285-9291 L

WALPOLE

WALPOLE
2 NEW AREAS

NOW OPEN
Area of new homes opening up. Capes and Gambrels on ¾ acre lots. Prices start at **$44,400 to $53,400.** Similar home to be built.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
7 room Capes, 1½ baths, breezeway, attached garage, fireplaces, ¾ and 1 acre lots. PRICES STARTING AT **$58,900** in brand new development.

MITCHELL R.E.
719 High St., Westwood MLS
326-0343 326-1991 L

WALPOLE
HOME AND BUSINESS
6 room, 3 bedroom, straight Ranch with fireplaced living room.
ALSO 30x30 concrete block building newly renovated inside and out, equipped with frylators, pizza oven, etc.
ALL THIS FOR ONLY $85,000
REALTY WORLD
JOHN B. SWEENEY ASSOCIATES
NORWOOD 762-3957 MEDFIELD 359-7052 G

WE HELP PEOPLE

Captivating 8 room Colonial, 2 yrs. young, 4 bedrooms up, family room off deluxe kitchen, 1½ baths, A/C windows, FHW heat. So clean it shines! Our finest offering at **$53,900.**

Houston McCarthy
762-5117 668-6250
Located on Rt 1A Norwood-Walpole Line G

WALPOLE
HIGH SCHOOL AREA

Tucked on a side street, maybe the home you have been looking for? Spacious living room with wall of bookcases and fireplace. Formal dining room. The kitchen will knock your eye out with its Vermont Slate floor, stained wood cabinets, breakfast bar, dishwasher, etc. A quaint step saving kitchen. Luxurious king size bedroom and modern sparkling bath with vanity. Lots of expensive carpeting. Outside is maintenance free with Vinyl siding. Bring your checkbook. It will be love at first sight. MLS at **$39,500.**

HERB LEWIS REALTY, INC.
19 WEST STREET, WALPOLE
668-2270 L

MEDFIELD

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

MEDFIELD PITCHFORD PIKS
8 room plus Colonial in lovely Indian Hills. Features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 15x24 fireplaced living room, 15x22 fireplaced family room, 13x16 screened porch, basement rec room. **$91,500.**

The Pitchford Company
INC., REALTORS
6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD, MASS. 1-359-4373
555 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD, MASS. 326-4244
A DeWolfe Real Estate Co. G

FRANKLIN

DEAR SANTA CLAUS,

Wondering what to get Mrs. Claus? This is the kind of home wives dream of. sparkling clean and better than new, master bedroom that will take king size furniture, spacious kitchen with breakfast bar, dining area with room for hutch. Oh, yes, there is wall to wall carpet over hardwood floors, pool for the kids, office for Dad in basement, plus family room for whole family. FRANKLIN **$37,500.**

JOHN HARKEY, REALTOR MLS
376-8951 H

NEEDS TLC — Older home within walking distance to town, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, town water and sewerage. **$32,500**
MULTI-FAMILY — 5 family home with 5 separate heating systems, excellent condition **$60,000** ALSO other 2 families in different price ranges.
HORSE & APPLE COUNTRY — We have listings on homes with anywhere from 2 to 25 LOVELY acres!
JUST $34,900 — and this ideal starter home will be yours! Large ½ country lot on cul de sac, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, f.h.w. oil heat.

RICHARD F. COSTELLO REALTY, Inc.
Realtors — Appraisers
Rt. 140, FRANKLIN
MLS 528-0083 F

NEW CONSTRUCTION
PRICES START AT $38,900
7 and 9 room GAMBREL CAPES, 3-5 bedrooms, f.h.w. heat, 2 baths, 1 car garage under, town sewer, treed lots. **ALSO,** 7 room Gambrel or Colonial Raised Ranches, with 1½ baths, f.h.w. heat, formal dining room, garage, town sewer, treed lots, convenient to schools, shopping, etc. Choose your own finish!

ASKING ONLY $33,900
For this spacious 7 room Older Colonial. Maintenance free aluminum siding, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, nice neighborhood, walk to everything.

Century 21 **528-1000**
JOHN A. D'ANIELLO, JR. REAL ESTATE
FRANKLIN F

WESTWOOD

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

WESTWOOD PITCHFORD PIKS
Handsome Mulit-level home in exclusive Farm Lane area, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. All this and much more on lovely wooded acre. **$78,900**

The Pitchford Company
INC., REALTORS
6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD, MASS. 1-359-4373
555 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD, MASS. 329-0981
A DeWolfe Real Estate Co. G

WALPOLE—Beautiful rambling Cape. Ranch set on lovely treed acre near Country Club. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, fireplaced living room. **$79,900**

MEDFIELD—Large 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial set on over an acre of private treed land. Stunning fireplaced family room, large living room, formal dining room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, Home is bordered by designated scenic conservation land. **$74,400**

NORWOOD—Prime location. Young 3 bedroom. Split entry convenient to transportation and shopping, large eat-in ultra modern kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, partially finished family room **$64,500**

WESTWOOD—Bay Colony Estates—For the finest in residential living call or come see us about this extraordinary new area with 2 acre treed lots and town sewerage. Prices starting from **$125,000** for architecturally designed custom built homes.

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
913 HIGH ST. 329-5030 G

NEW 5 DAY RATE
10 GREAT EDITIONS
FOR 1 LOW RATE!
88,156
Circulation
Call
329-5000

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE DAILY AT 4 P. M. 329-5000

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS™ REPORT

CANTON-SHARON

SHARON

UNIQUE PROPERTY! Looking for something different? This is it! Contemporary FOUR BEDROOM home with 25x22 living room 20x40 ft. INGROUND CONCRETE POOL and over 2 ACRES of park-like land. Ideal location convenient to Cobb's Corner. Priced to sell quickly! **$47,900**

EQUESTRIAN'S DELIGHT! There's 3½ ACRES of beautiful land including an extra building lot and a 3-stall barn and corrals with this well-maintained 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2-car garage Split Level Ranch. Another fieldstone fireplace in basement. Grab it! **$59,900**

A DECORATOR'S DREAM! 77 ft. Straight Ranch in posh Sharon location. Fireplaced family room has glass sliders to porch and patio shaded by towering oaks. Huge fireplaced entertainment room. Den, hobby room, second kitchen. **$75,900**

CONTEMPORARY SPLENDOR! Exquisitely fahsioned custom built 4 bedroom Contemporary showplace in natural woodland setting in SHARON. Dramatic 2½ storied foyer. Sensational kitchen, baths, baths, 2-car garage. **$85,900**

Capes, Modern and Antique Colonials, Splits, Contemporaries, Tri-Levels $34,900 to $175,000. Best Selection in Years!

828-5700 784-6771

Florence Kates INC. / REALTORS

18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon L

UNBEATABLE VALUE!

SHARON AT $39,900

Meticulously maintained home, near center location. Sparkling kitchen, dining area with large corner windows overlooking private yard. Jalousied front to back porch, full basement, garage. G

784-8555 828-1199

MLS TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE SHARON, MASS. 02067

K·L BARBARA KATZ ANNA LEVIN Inc. REAL ESTATE

Moving? Let us help you sell your home G

"BEST OF BOTH WORLDS"

Is what you'll experience living among tranquil pine trees, pond and brook in lovely KNOLLSBROOK VILLAGE in STOUGHTON, yet you'll be a short 19 commuting miles to Boston. Garden type Condominium with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, screened patio. Ideal for small family. Air conditioning, humidifier, kitchen with dishwasher & disposal, washer, dryer, plush wall to wall carpeting. All these features plus much more for **ONLY $40,000.** Other units available.

The DeWolfe Company INC. REALTORS

548 Washington St., Canton

344-0700 828-8080 H

CANTON
6 room Custom Ranch on bus line Completely renovated. Low, low taxes. $45,000.

7 room Cape, 1½ baths, on 3/4 acre lot, $44,900.

Raised Ranch, 8 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, swimming pool, 1 & 1/3 acres, $66,900.

STOUGHTON
Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Low 50's.

Garrison Colonial, 8 rooms, 1½ baths, swimming pool, $59,900.

PAT TOGNER R.E.
828-5768 C

ROSLINDALE: 3 family, 5,6 & 4, garage, 220 wiring, $30's. Days 566-8585, eves 327-7564.

WRENTHAM — (2 Family Duplex), 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen in each apt. Just remodeled, excellent condition. A real value at $41,900. W.H. JARVIS R.E. 668-4224 B

NORWOOD-GOBBLE UP TRI-LEVEL 6 rooms 3 bedrooms, fireplaced cathedral living room, with 4 room 2 bedroom apt. for anyone's turkey $60's. Carriage House, Jo-Anne 668-9461. B

ROSLINDALE, 3 family, 5-6-4, nice area, near Holy Name, 566-8585, eves. 327-7564. B

IF IT'S "FOR SALE" OUR COMPUTER HAS IT!

DEDHAM

NEW TO MARKET!!!! Precinct #1 . . Older 7 room Colonial in excellent condition with 3 spacious bedrooms on lovely lot . . Close to transportation on quiet child-safe street . . EXCELLENT VALUE **in the forties.**

YOUNG CONDO 2 bedrooms . . 1½ baths wall to wall . . Central Air . . Mod. kitchen **ONLY $29,900.**

LOCATION . . LOCATION!!! and Privacy Neer Dexter School yet convenient to transportation on quiet, child safe neighborhood . . Spacious 7 room Bi-level Ranch with 3 bedrooms . . Beautiful brick fireplaced wall in living room . . family room, fireplaced, 2 car garage. **$81,900.**

WESTWOOD

OUR BEST VALUE!!!! A most appealing 6 room Cape with unfinished second floor . . for the growing family . . on a lovely landscaped lot on a quiet child safe street . . garage **ONLY $47,900.**

OWNER SAYS SELL . . Excellent location on transportation near 128 . . Magnificent lot with a traditional Center Entrance Colonial . . Front to back fireplaced living room for elegant entertainment . . 3 bedrooms . . 2½ baths Master has full bath & loads of closets . . Super modern science kitchen MOVE IN CONDITION . . 2 car garage. ASKING **mid $70's.**

Come join the #1 team.
Realty One INC.
Route 1
Westwood Plaza
Westwood
329-5800 MLS

NEEDHAM EXCLUSIVES

Newly offered older Colonial situated on 1/3 acre lot. Fireplaced living room, large dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, hilltop view. Co-exclusive. **$52,900.**

Ideal starter home, 6 room Cape, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, enclosed breezeway. Exclusive. **$45,900.**

Move-in condition Raised Ranch. Fireplaced living room & family room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, office, multi baths, 2-car garage. Exclusive **$64,900.**

Grace & charm abound in this 9-room older Colonial. Huge fireplaced living room, fireplaced dining room, 4-6 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2/3 acre of land. Exclusive. **$84,900.**

CALL 444-7750 anytime
905 Great Plain Ave. Eves. 449-1560
Heath REALTORS L

DOVER
NEW EXCLUSIVE

Exceptional brick front Cape-Ranch in beautiful condition. One acre with privacy, 3 bedrooms plus den & 3 full baths, cozy eat-in kitchen with screened porch off for summer entertaining, lower level features family room, bedroom & bath. Priced at **$105,000.**

Priscilla Draper Associates, Inc. REALTORS
DRAPER BLDG., DOVER
444-6206 785-0432 G

NEEDHAM

COLONIAL COMFORT on desired Bird's Hill. Six excellent rooms, including updated kitchen. Pleasant living room - large dining room, and three good-sized bedrooms. Screened porch, with a view. Garage, with new asphalt driveway. Co-Exclusive, **$52,900.**

HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES
REALTORS
1243 Highland Avenue, Needham
444-6410 G

NORFOLK-BY BUILDER

Reproduction Colonial. Quality throughout. Front to back living room with marble fireplace, formal dining room, family room off cabinet kitchen, cathedral ceilings, skylights, fireplace with woodbox, loft from master bedroom, 2½ baths, garage, on one acre treed lot in area of comparable homes. **Offered in LOW 80's.**

CALL BUILDER DIRECT 339-7582 F

NORWOOD

Modern Tri-Level, fireplaced living room 1½ bath, garage under, sunroom overlooking 16x32 inground pool. Privacy galore. $51,900.

Call 762-7458 C

ROSLINDALE HOLY NAME

Solid 2 family, off Belgrade Ave. 3 & 5 rooms, new kitchen & ceramic tile bath on 2nd floor, 2 new gas heaters, 220 wiring, large 2 car garage. Yard. Near busline. Completely redecorated. $29,900.

WEST ROXBURY ST. THERESA'S

Excellent 2 family, 5 & 5. Large 2 car garage. Corner location. Double lot of land. Both apartments available for buyer. Asking $37,900.

FALLON REALTY CO.
327-8800 H

NEEDHAM

Move in condition, 2 bedroom Ranch, eat in kitchen, D&D, dining room, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, sunporch, garage, WW. January occupancy. Mid $50's. Owner.

449-2363 B

NEWTON-WHITE COLONIAL Near North High & Claflin Schools. 5 bedrooms, bath & 2 lavs. Library, fireplace. 2 car garage $70's. MLS CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966 anytime. B

REAL ESTATE

Licensed Salesperson or Broker needed for full-time commitment to the real estate profession. Join one of the fastest growing Real Estate offices in the area. We are looking for an aggressive and hard working individual who wants to earn large commissions. We will train and supervise you in all aspects of residential real estate. All replies will be held in confidence.

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
913 HIGH ST. 329-5030 G

NEEDHAM

Six room Cape with maintenance free aluminum siding featuring 3 BRs and 1½ baths. Being sold by estate. **$47,500.** Exclusive.

Start the New Year right with this brand new Raised Ranch on quiet cul-de-sac. Priced right at **$69,900.**

BURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS MLS

938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM
444-3020 Anytime G

FIRST HONEYMOON OR SECOND

Charming tiny Cape near WALPOLE Center and park, fireplaced living room, dining room, galley style kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, gas hot water heat, garage, tiny garden, trees, shrubs. Nice neighbors. **PLUS** upstairs full shed dormer with full insulation and subflooring for expansion, full basement with laundry set up and hobby room, taxes $1041, price **$38,900.** Exclusive by

BEATRICE K. WILLIAMS, REALTOR
1 Peach St., Walpole
668-0839 K

REAL ESTATE SALES BROKERS

We need licensed brokers. We are in the process of expanding. Page Realty Gallery of Homes presently has 3 offices. More Coming!!! We need Brokers. All you need is the desire and motivation to build a prosperous real estate career and we will teach you. You will receive on the job training by one of our Sales Managers and also the formal training program provided by our National Gallery of Homes organization. Call us today for further information. It could be the most important telephone call you ever made. We have one of the best commission schedules in the area. Our Brokers earn more than most Corporation Executives.

The Gallery OF HOMES
PAGE REALTY GALLERY OF HOMES
151 Route 1
NORWOOD, MASS.
769-5160 G

NEEDHAM Sunshine yellow ranch with unique living room, dining area, fireplace and 3 bedrooms, self-clean range, fully insulated, etc. Tree-lined side street near Mitchell School $53,800.

D & H MORSE REALTORS
898 Highland Ave.
444-9220 G

NEEDHAM — Charming Ranch, Central air, 2 bedrooms, plus fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. Lovely rustic yard with patio. 1 car garage. Low taxes. $51,900. Exclusive. Grace Pina, 237-1741. Abramowitz & Jauregui, 964-0010. A

NEEDHAM: by owner, small home set way off street, on nicely treed one third acre lot, 1 good sized bedroom with 2 closets, ceramic tile bath, small utility room, cheery kitchen with plenty of cabinet space. Remodeled living room with stone fireplace and ww shag. Open patio on back, large attic (could be converted into another room) new wood shed, new siding, roof, wiring, etc. $37,000. Call eves 449-2696. E

FOR SALE by owner, 4 bedroom Garrison, near beach & fresh water, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, hardwood floors throughout. Oil heat. Asking $39,000. Call 224-8338 after 5 pm. F

HYDE PARK, Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, eat-in kitchen, dining room and living room, 2 car driveway, LOW LOW down payment, $19,900. S & H Realty. Hyde Park 536-4680. D

SHARON: 6 room ranch with finished basement, handy location, $38,900. 769-4700 Liz, Or 784-6528 after 6. L

WALPOLE

7 room, 2 bath CAPE, w-w carpeting, patio & garage, excellent condition, located in beautiful child safe area. Easy walking distance from center. Low 50's. Owner 668-1265 B

DEDHAM

EXCELLENT 6 ROOM starter home, enclosed porch, ww, garage, fenced yard. LOW $30's.

1 YEAR OLD Split Ranch, 3 bedrooms, beamed ceiling living room with fireplace. On 11,000 ft. lot. $44,900.

ST. SUSANNA'S Parish, older Colonial, 6 good sized rooms, modern heating system & electrical service. Needs some work. MID $20's.

JOHN C. STARR
Realtor
326-6181 B

LICENSED BROKER
In Real Estate Sales
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 B

DEDHAM

Young, large 7 room Split, country kitchen with wood cabinets, large living room with marble fireplace, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, central air conditioning, smoke detectors, screened in porch. **HIGH 60'S** G

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

CALL 329-4444

AUGUSTA Realty
1785 Centre Street
West Roxbury, Mass. 02132
327-6770

ROSLINDALE, Young attractive Straight Ranch. Mint condition. Nothing to do but move in and enjoy **$29,900.**

ROSLINDALE, 3 family, completely modernized apartments. Excellent income. Walking distance to all conveniences. **$32,000.**

WEST ROXBURY, Bunglaow. Choice location. 4 bedrooms. Well maintained. Low taxes. **Reduced to $29,900.**

WEST ROXBURY, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath Colonial, 1 car garage, VFW Parkway Area. New on the market. **$49,900.**

WEST ROXBURY, 2 Family, excellent condition, both apartments 6 & 6. Very desirable area. **$53,900.**

For buying a home, selling a home, buying a business, selling a business. Call us because we care. G

NEWTON—DUPLEX

Three years young modern Duplex (6+6), 1½ baths each, full basement, income $900 per month, tenants pay all utilities, fully appliances modern kitchen, convenient to shopping and transportation.

A WISE INVESTMENT AT $82,900

REALTY WORLD
REALTY WORLD LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
Sudbury, Mass.
879-7566
332-6004 after 6 p.m. K

ROSLINDALE Poplar St. modern 3 family near square. 5 rooms, porches, new electric & plumbing, ceramic tile baths. $25,500. Owner 426-7890. A

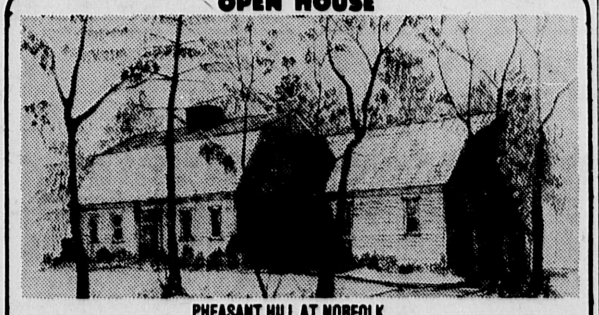
WEST ROXBURY Bungalow, Baker St. near VFW, 4 bedrooms' 1½ baths, gumwood, fireplaced living room, 1 car garage. Low assessment. Asking low $30's. Have key. MARILYN LA ROSA R.E. 323-0866. B

WESTWOOD; by owner, Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, large rec room, 1½ acres, extras. $70,000. Principals only. 329-1592. D

FREETOWN, 25 acre farm, $552 tax, Mid 60's. LAKEVILLE, restored colonial, barns, 31 acres. 1-758-6034 CORREA ASSOC. 1-994-2444

No23,3t,B

OPEN HOUSE



PHEASANT HILL AT NORFOLK

Authentic early American reproduction. Two center chimney fireplaces. Huge hand hewn beamed ceilings, wide board floors. Hand split roof shingles. Sundeck off master bedroom and off family room, 2½ baths, many, many custom features too numerous to mention. Also under construction — Salt Box and Colonials priced from Low 70's.

Come out Sat. & Sun. 1 - 5 Open House. Builder on premises. Take Union St. from Norfolk Center to Pheasant Hill.

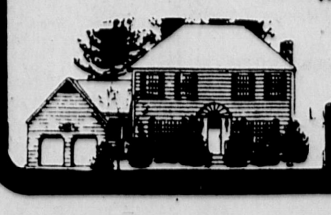
A. Paglia & Sons, Inc.
528-4245 444-9015 G

DEDHAM - ONLY '44,900

8 lovely rooms including 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room. Unbelievable low taxes. Walk to schools.

DOCTORS, LAWYERS, INDIAN CHIEFS

Handsome Colonial with office in separate building. Main house has 3½ bedrooms, fireplaced front to back living room. Beautifully landscaped lot with sunken garden and terrace. Unusual buy for the unusual buyer. **$53,900.**



WESTWOOD RAMBLER

On gorgeous tree studded acre lot. Formal double closet foyer. Huge fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 20x22 family room addition plus a 40 ft.panelled fireplaced playroom, hardwood floors. A superb listing in the **low 80's.**

NEW HOMES

$54,900 AND UP! Contemporaries, split levels, tri-levels, garrisons and Capes, all on full one acre tree studded lots. Homes come complete with hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, gas or oil heat, 3 or 4 bedrooms, super financing terms arranged. See our Model today.

$46,900 AND UP! Gambrels. Colonials and multi-levels all on ¾ acre wooded lots close to Rt. 1A. Large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced family room. Excellent value.

GRANADA REALTY INC.
265 Washington St. (Rt. 1A)
Westwood, MA 02090 329-1116

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

Hyde Park St. Plus area, lovely modern 2 family 5-5 $32,900 Armata RE 325-2221. B

DEDHAM
Greenlodge, beautiful Garrison Colonial with all kinds of rooms for large family. In 60's.

DEDHAM
Precinct 1. Come see this older Colonial with large lot of land. 3 bedrooms and much more! Low 50's.

DEDHAM
4 room Ranch, nice starter home, eat-in kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, walk up attic to large storage area, nice neighborhood. $31,900.

DEDHAM COURT REALTY 326-1800 B

BUYING A HOUSE?
HAVE IT INSPECTED PROFESSIONALLY
Present condition, possible future problems, maintenance recommendation. Estimated cost of reconditioning. Call

BEGIN BROS.
Licensed Builders
329-1532
HOME INSPECTION SERVICE
Se28,13T,K

ROSLINDALE

HOLY NAME just off Centre St. 5 yr old 4 bedroom Cape, 1½ baths, quiet side street. Mid $20's. Have key.

2 FAMILY plus store. Modern kitchen & baths, new heating, wiring, etc. Low, low assessment. Near bus & stroes. Excellent investment. Asking Mid $20's. MARILYN LA ROSA R.E. 323-0866 B

ROSLINDALE

6½ room Single Home with 1½ baths and 2 kitchens just off the Square. Asking $18,900 to settle estate. Reasonable offers considered.

ASK MR. FOWER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 524-4200 G

DEDHAM: Within walking distance of center and Court House, 3 bedroom Colonial, 13 X 25 living room with fireplace, screened porch, garage, on ½ acre lot with flowery plants & shade trees-and only $52,900. F. M. WALLEY Realtor, 326-8387. C

1A R.E. WANTED

WEST Roxbury, WANTED. Older type home, with nice detail for relocated professional couple. Must be accessible to Cleveland Circle bus. Call Mrs. Levine at 323-0555 or 325-5681. G

NEWTONS-CASH BUYERS, waiting for investment properties. Two families, Townhouses & Condos. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. B

2 Sale Summer Property

DEDHAM ½ Acre, by owner' prime residential location. Financing avail. Asking $8,000. 262-3868 G

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

2A LAND FOR SALE

CAMELOT
Make your winter dreams come true next summer by building your summer home on the finest location on the Upper Cape.

There's a lot of Camelot on this 30,300 sq. ft. of prime waterfront land in Wareham. It's on a beautiful, breath-taking knoll overlooking the sparkling Weweantic River & Marion shore.

Yet it's only a 50-minute drive from the Greater Boston area even on the busiest of traffic weekends since you don't have to go over either of the clogged Cape Cod Canal bridges.

These Camelots are the nicest area left on the Upper Cape. A one minute walk to a private sandy ocean beach on one side while there's just a saltmarsh between you and the river on the other.

You can build your own private dock riverside or just stroll across the road to an Atlantic inlet and a spectacular view of Buzzards Bay.

Land has 165 feet fronting on water with 200 feet bordering on rustic road. Asking $24,000 and at that price it's the last birgain left on the Upper Cape. Shown by appt. only by ROD MERRILL, Realtor, Wareham.

1-295-4443
No16,2t,K

3A MORTGAGE & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS to $50,000
FinanceAmerica Corp.
769-4640
Se21,13t,L

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

OFFICES - NEEDHAM CENTER OF TOWN
Modern, carpeted, adjacent to buses, trains and municipal parking. From $100.
Call 449-4189
Evening 444-5141 H

WEST ROXBURY: 3 room office suite available in professional building. Lease & sec. dep. required. Call OWNER 326-5130 for information. B

NEEDHAM
Near 128—commercial office—warehouse, rent for $550 or purchase $65,000.
D&H MORSE REALTORS
898 HIGHLAND AVE
444-9220 G

ROSLINDALE, store for rent. Good for photography studio. Plenty of parking. Good location. Call 325-9810 or 323-9543. G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111

De29,tf,K

SHARON- Luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms, walking distance to square, lake & trains, Central air. $290. & up. Karen Glaser, Realty. 784-6704, 828-5365.

No9,13t,G

1 FAMILY, WESTWOOD, $295 Large 1 bedroom, modern eat-in kitchen overlooking pond on 1½ acres, attractive living room, modern bathroom, 2 car garage, convenient location to Rtes. 128 & 1. $295 S&H Realty, Hyde Park 536-4680 D

ROSLINDALE: 2nd floor, brand new oven, nice kitchen with nice floor, 6 rooms. Call after 3:30 327-1745. Kittredge St. L

CANTON, 4 room apt, central location, $195 mo, no utilities, 828-3998. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, clean & sunny, adults, $180 unheated. 327-2683. B

ROSLINDALE, 2nd floor, 2 family, 6 rooms, modern, WW carpet, handy location. Adults. No pets. Avail now. 325-2928, 524-2313 or 522-0192 B

ROSLINDALE: Newly renovated, 5 room apt., on Charles River bus line. Adults and refs. please. $165 mo., unheated. 327-8458. B

WEST NEWTON—Waltham Line avail. 1-15-78. 5 room sunny apart in 2 family owner occupied house. 2nd floor, $240 mo. unheated. Adults, no pets. Lease, sec. dep. Call 876-5673 days. 332-3243 after 8 pm. B

WEST ROXBURY — 6 rooms, newly papered, all natural wood, modern kitchen & bath, enclosed panelled porch, near bus line, gas heat, no pets, no utilities, sec. req'd. $260 monthly. Call 327-9596 after 5. B

ROSLINDALE 6 rooms, full cabinet kitchen, tile bath, off street parking. $190 month. 327-5118. B

WEST ROXBURY — Residential Area, special large 5 rooms newly renovated, large back yard & garage. Ideal for young couple. Only $198. Also 4-6 room apts. avail. Call 522-3410. B

HYDE PARK, 5 room, 1st floor, near shopping and transp, $190, no pets. 361-2011. B

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

CHESTNUT HILL
For those who can afford the very best in luxury living, we have an elegant 3 bedroom 2 baths suite available with all the comfort, security & amenities you would expect in the most prestigious apartment complex in Chestnut Hill For further information call
742-8630
NILES CO., INC., AGT.
Se28,tf,B

1 TO 4 BEDROOM APTS.
In West Roxbury, Roslindale, Hyde Park & J.P All in move in condition.
698-0142
No2,tf,B

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Surrounding areas. 4-5-6 Rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500. Se21,tf,B

WEST ROXBURY, 4 bedroom colonial, quiet dead end street. 327-6548. C

Norwood- 5 room apartment, 2nd floor, heat, no pets, $210 mo., call between 10 a.m. & 3 p.m. 762-3438. C

MANSFIELD, 4½ rooms, 2nd floor, $245 mo, heated, no pets, 339-9472 or leave message 329-6563. C

SO.NORWOOD, 4 rooms, 1st floor, sec. & lease req. $185 unheated. 762-8280. C

CANTON, 4 room apt, 2nd floor, sec & lease req. $175 heated. 762-8280. C

FAIRMOUNT Section, Hyde Park, on Boston Bus line, porches, unheated. 323-2032. G

EAST WALPOLE, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, porch, nice yard, excellent location. $275 heated. 668-9484 after 6. B

ROSLINDALE-West. Roxbury, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, w.w., tile bath, no pets. 325-4472. G

WEST ROXBURY 2nd floor. Immediate occupancy, 5 rooms, completely remodeled, handy location. $250. Sec. dep. req'd. MARILYN LA ROSA R.E. 323-0866. B

DEDHAM: 2 bedroom duplex apt, 1½ baths, $240 plus utilities & security deposit. 1 bedroom apt, $225 plus utilities & security deposit. 1 bedroom, $135 plus utilities & security deposit. HYDE PARK; Truman Hgwy, 4 large rooms, 2nd floor $175. plus security. HUNT R.E., 329-1106. B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 3rd floor, $160. Near Square. Renovated. No pets. 327-6729 eves. B

WALPOLE — 4 room apartment, 1 bedroom, central location. Heat & hotwater included. $250 per mo. No. pets. W.H. JARVIS R.E. 668-4224 B

ROSLINDALE — 3rd floor, 4 rooms, near Holy Name. Call 566-8585 or 327-7564 eves. B

WESTWOOD: Charming home completely modernized with swimming pool. To lease $500 month. 326-7451 B

ROSLINDALE, 2nd floor, 2 family, 5½ rooms, new bath, cabinet kitchen, redecorated. $235. unheated 327-7698 B

Carriage House, NORWOOD & Vicinity, 3 room, a bedroom, $245; 4 room 2 bedroom DUPLEX $250. OTHERS. Call Jo-Anne 668-9461. B

Hyde Park-Roslindale lovely 5-5½ rooms. $150-225. Handy ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 B

WALPOLE, 2 room apt, full kitchen & bath, $175 mo., includes h & hw, Sec. Dep. Req., Call 668-6635 anytime. A

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 4 rooms, 3rd floor, heated, adults, no pets. Avail. Dec. 1. Call 327-8682. A

COLONIAL APT, avail Dec. 20 4 rooms & bath heated, $250. 3 min. from Norwood Center. Very Nice. 668-0237 A

DEDHAM, older home, 2nd floor, 3 room apt., heated, all utilities, $210. Call before 9 a.m. or after 7 p.m. 965-5225. A

Norwood- 6 rooms, 1½ baths, ww, no utilities, Sec. Dep., req., quiet location near St. Catherine's Church, $250 mo., Ref. Call 762-3022 for appt. F

S.Walpole- 4 room apartment with garage, no pets, available immediately, call 668-1829 after 6p.m. F

NORWOOD, 4 room apt, No utilities, Avail now, $195 Call 762-5860 or 769-0073. F

ROSLINDALE, modern 5 rooms, 3rd floor, busline, $140 Call 327-6927 after 4 p.m. H

Duplex house for rent, 12 Oolah Ave, So. Norwood. Call 762-0405. H

ROSLINDALE; 5 rooms, unheated, 2nd floor, handy to square, modern. Call 325-0021 aft. 2. H

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 5 rooms, $170 unheated. 469-2934. H

DEDHAM- 1 bedroom efficiency apt., $125 no utilities. 326-5251. H

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, no utilities, Sec. Dep., $175, 329-4419 after 5. K

DEDHAM, townhouse apt., 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, basement, AC, d&d, w-w, furnished or unfurnished. 329-9574. K

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, gum wood, modern kitchen and bath, $225 unheated. CAROLE WHITE REALTORS 323-4646. K

NORWOOD, 1st floor, 5 rooms and 2 dens, no utilities, no pets. 769-1417. K

NEEDHAM 2½ rooms, reduced rent in exchange for sitting 2-3 times weekly. A

NEEDHAM
Two bedroom aparts. at $265 & $275. Builder's 7 room, 2 level Ranch $485. D & H MORSE REALTORS
898 HIGHLAND AVE.
444-9220 G

NEEDHAM 2 bedroom Duplex, great location & neighborhood $310 plus utilities. WELLESLEY 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Town House, a.c. best location $425 plus utilities. CLAIRE B. ADAMSON REALTOR
444-2210 G

HULL 6 room year round home with ocean view & access to private beach. $225 mo. Call 296-2513. B

WEST ROXBURY: Modern apt., 2 bedrooms, air., W.W, laundry facilities, h&hw inc., $256 month, Call 323-4620 eves. B

ROSLINDALE, W. Roxbury line 5 rooms, 1st floor in 2 family $225 unheated. 327-9717 B

WESTWOOD, 2½ room modern apt, all utilities, carriage house, $200 mo, 769-4390. F

WEST ROXBURY: 5 sunny room apt, close to shopping & transp $225 plus heat. Carole White Assoc. 323-4646. A

WEST ROXBURY, furnished 2 bedroom apt. w.w., all utilities included. Call 327-3981. A

WESTWOOD, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, WW, $450 plus utilities, Avail. Dec. thru June: NORWOOD 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, $295 plus utilities, lease. No pets. WILDES R.E. 326-3252 A

WEST ROXBURY, St. Theresa's Parish, 4 rooms, 3rd floor, convenient location. $200 mo, Sec.Dep, No pets, avail Jan. 1. 327-1390. F

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms & reception hall, 3rd floor, Clean, ready for occupancy, on busline, no pets, 323-6070. A

NEEDHAM, 5 rooms, newly decorated, avail Dec.1. Call after 6p.m., 444-1859. A

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, modern, unheated. Avail Dec. 1. $180. 327-0562 Ask for Joe. A

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms with modern bath & kitchen, close to MBTA. Adults. $225 unheated. Call after 6. 749-5247. F

NORWOOD, 4 large rooms, centrally located, all utilities included, no pets, sec. dep. req'd. $300. Call 762-0257. F

WEST ROXBURY, 3½ new modern rooms, near St. Theresa's all utilities, off street parking. $265. No pets. Avail. Dec. 1. 327-5281. F

WEST ROXBURY, On busline, handy to shopping centers, Rte. 128, quiet elevator building, 2 bedrooms, $265 includes heat, hot water, 1 car parking. Resident Supt. No pets. 773-2887 A

ROSLINDALE modern 4½ room apart. 1st floor. Adults only. Call 323-4095 after 3 p.m. A

Hyde Park-Roslindale lovely 5-5½ rooms. $150-225. Handy. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 A

5-APTS TO SHARE

WEST ROXBURY: Co-Op House needs 1 more roommate. We are 2 female & 1 male. We share food. New house On safe, quiet street. $135 plus utilities. Call 323-7106. D

COLLEGE Girl needs female roommate to share 1 bedroom apart. in Norwood. Call 762-7465 betw. 9 & 4 p.m. C

Wellesley: Nice furnished room, near trans., student or professional. 237-2831 oF 235-1839. D

Female roommate for modern 2 bedroom apt. Newton $125 a mo. Eves. 323-1658 B

MALE or Female Wanted. $110 monthly includes heat. Call 323-1527 Sat. A

WEST ROXBURY: Share 5 room HOUSE, $150 mo. plus utilities. 739-8708 from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. 325-7495 eves. H

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

5A FURNISHED APTS

MILLIS
Well furnished 2 bedroom apt. Reasonable. 1-376-8661, 265-9456. No16,tf,F

WESTWOOD: 2 furnished rooms, all utilities, off street parking. $180 mo. refs. and dep. req. Elderly preferred. 329-3493. K

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

DEDHAM, near 128, female preferred, kitchen privileges, 326-5911 after 5 P.M.

Dover Area. Clean, quiet, next to bath, no smoking, no drinking. morn & eves 785-1132 or 566-5414 during day. E

DEDHAM SQUARE: Room for mature woman or gentleman. Call 326-4909 H

ROSLINDALE, furnished room' $35. weekly. Males or female preferred. Refs. req'd. All utilities included. Call 325-1638. A

DEDHAM, clean sunny room, kitchen priv., modern bath, gentleman preferred. A

ROSLINDALE, Large room, clean. Near bath. Call 327-2387 F

WALPOLE Center — executive lodging, elegant home with kitchen, Male. 668-7849. G

NEWTONVILLE 2 room furnished suite, private bath, kitchenette, for working woman. No smoking, no pets. $175 mo. 969-5141. G

Large sunny room with full house privileges. Nicely furnished. 527-5664 B

NEWTON HGLDS: large sunny studio room, private bath. eves. 969-6036. A

8A ROOMS WANTED

Norwood-Dedham Area: Norwood business man wants furnished room with private family or person. Must be neat, spacious and in a quiet area. Please call 769-0300 between 10 am & 11 am only. Mr. Cornetta. K

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

URGENT APTS. & HOMES needed. Customers waiting 329-3882, R.E. (9 to 9). Oc12,tf,G

Two professional women seek 2 to 3 bedroom apt. for occupancy on or before Dec. 1, in Needham area, refs. 523-5416 days, 444-8952 eves. K

Couple with one child looking for apt. outside Boston. 364-9526 after 4 pm. K

Quiet, clean, married couple looking to HOUSESIT. Avail Dec. 1. Call Carl or Robin 325-1944. B

8 WINTER RENTALS

Plantation Key Studio Condominium: Patio, bath, linens. Also: marina, pools, sauna, laundries, game and exercise rooms. Near coral reefs, excellent fishing. $180 week, $600 month. 244-9230 after 6p.m No23,2t,D

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Doberman Pinscher ans. to "TARA" no tag. Reward Call 325-9899. A

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

9 LOST & FOUND

Lost- grey tiger kitten, 3 mos.old, vicinity of Winter & Lincoln St., Reward. 762-0005 after 5 p.m. C

Lost; German Shephard, black & tan, 5 years. Answers to "Frank", tag no. 641, Reward. 326-6343. C

Found: Solid black Labrador, approx. 2 years old, Vogel & Stimpson St. area, W. Roxbury, 323-4733. E

LOST — Nov. 17 Female BASSETT brown & white. Green collar, no tag. Vicinity Oak Hill School, Newton Ctre.
332-2304
$50 REWARD B

10 HELP WANTED

Woman with refs. to care for infant 3 mornings per week. in Newton Centre, 965-1362. D

WEST ROXBURY family seeks experienced housekeeper twice a week. 323-2082. D

PAPER ROUTES
Dedham Boys and Girls
Call 326-2199
No23,13t,A

Experienced Sewers Needed. Part time. Work at home. Will pickup. 235-7945 B

Drapery Maker Wanted: Work can be done in own home. Experienced Only. Reply to Box 3161, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. 02026 No16,2t,B

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN — sought by Doctor's family in Newton for full time housekeeper-child care duties beginning mid-December. Good opportunity for the right person on Live-in or Live-out basis. 332-6864. B

WOMAN Wanted to care for 2 young children, 1 or 2 mornings weekly. Own transp. 444-3138. F

MATURE PERSON, needed to babysit 4 & 5 yr. old, Mon thru Fri for working parents. Prefer sitter in our home. Transp. arranged. Walpole, Fisher School Area. 668-6997 H

Reliable person to do light housekeeping weekly at refs., Call after 7 pm. 965-9614. L

PERFECT FUND RAISER or part time job. The World's finest quality copper giftware & distinctive wall decorations. COPPERCRAFT GUILD. Write to P.O. Box 3164 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham. L

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

Retired man seeking work as caretaker or janitor at a small apt. building. Refs. 329-9574. D

WORK DONE in my home office, billing & complete follow-up, all work confidential. 326-1839, 9-1 pm K

PRACTICAL NURSE, Excellent References $4. per hr. Call after 5. 731-4486. K

Housekeeping, Saturday only, have references, call after 6 p.m. 762-3045. H

PRACTICAL NURSE seeks full, part time duty. Geriatric experience. Refs. 325-6520. H

Experienced mother will babysit, prefer infant or pre-school child. Avail. Mon. through Fri., 329-4675. L

Experienced housekeeper will work in Westwood, Norwood, Dedham area, own transp. refs. $4 an hour. 872-0242, morn. or eves. L

Will do housecleaning every Thurs. between 9 and 1. Call 327-4991 after 7 p.m. E

HOUSECLEANING 2 responsible young students will clean houses, Reas. rates, refs avail. 965-1556. B

THE HANDYMEN, Call us for all, No Job too Small. Inside or out. Roof repairs, gutters; cleaned, sealed, and oiled. You name it we'll do it. Dennis or Bill. 329-9657, 329-1423. No16,2t,G

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your house.
All areas. 323-8895
Je1,tf,L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

PIN BALL MACHINES
See the latest in home entertainment. Juke boxes, foos ball, advent wide screen, Sony Betamax, Pool tables.
520 Prov. Hgwy., Dedham
326-3532 D

CLOWN for Parties & Happenings. Magic & balloon sculpturing. Also, SANTA SERVICES. 522-4354 (between 5-8 p.m.) No9,4t,B

SHERRY PARTY
Hors D'oeuvres prepared and served, Small dinner parties, Holiday cookies. Call 2-5p.m. Sherry Coppia 969-3394. No16,3t,E

GOOD TIMES BAND
Music the way you like it.
Call Linda 326-3187
Oc19,13t,G

18 ENTERTAINMENT

MAGICIAN for Xmas parties, clubs & churches. Birthday parties a specialty 329-0229. No2,tf,L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Oc. 19, tf, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Jy 27, tf, L

MAGIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326 Je. 29, tf, L

19 Musical Instruments

GUITARS-DRUMS
30-50% Off on Gibson, Fender, Martin, Guild, Epiphone, Yamaha, Hondo. 40% Off Gretsch Drums and Lab amps. Twin reverb $399. Student guitars $19.95. Drum sets $175. WALPOLE MUSIC 668-0926. No23,tf,L

WANTED
GRAND PIANO
Especially Steinway grand or electric player, pay good price
648-3033
No2,8t,L

20 INSTRUCTIONS

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811
Jy27,tf,L

GUITAR LESSONS
Band avail. for all occasions
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
My11,tf,L

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Au3,tf, G

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289,
20 yrs. exp.
Se14,Tf,L

Trumpet, Trombone, all Brass, Sax, Clarinet, Accordion lessons. Al Gross, 969-5363 Jy. 27, tf, L

PIANO LESSONS
CLASSICAL & POPULAR
Nappy Gagnon 326-8565 K
Se14,13t,L

EXPERIENCED: READING SPECIALIST with excellent results. Works closely with school teachers and other professionals Masters degree Call eves. Sun. through Thurs. after 7 p.m. at 527-1154 No9,4t,A

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction.
Tony Salefan, 734-4784
Se8,tf,B

Instruction in GUITAR and ELECTRIC BASS by experienced teacher, Berklee alumnus. 329-2427 No9,13t,C

PIANO INSTRUCTION your home or my Studio. I can help your child discover the joy of making music at the piano. Emphasis on Classical Music and creative expression also sight reading and Popular Music. Gentle, experienced teacher, trained at Oberlin College and Goddard. David Chicoine 522-6739 B

Wanted: Male teacher of piano, student wishes to continue 8th year classical music study. Phone after 6, 762-7486. L

20A TUTORING

Certified teacher to tutor READING in your home. $6 an hour. Call 323-7214 B

Physics, Math, Chem. SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124 Jy.6,tf,L

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal 961-2589 De. 29, tf, L

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479 Oc. 13,tf,B

SPANISH & GERMAN TUTORING. Group or individual. References. Call 326-4356 eves. No23,13t,B

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY.
444-5445 ANYTIME
Ma9,tf,L

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186 Jy 20, tf, L

24 FURNITURE WANTED

CASH, for your old furniture. Call Joe. Any quality & quantity. 244-3506. Oc5,tf, F

25 WANTED TO BUY

ANYTHING OLD
Furniture, oriental rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, etc. House calls made.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
No9,tf,L

OLD DOLL'S WANTED
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
No9,tf,L

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Figures & plates.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
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Au31,13t,F

Old woodworking tools; workshops (part or whole); surplus power; garden & machinist's tools. 527-1916 Ap. 20, tf, L

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No23,tf,B

26 COINS & STAMPS

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WE STOCK ALL U.S. GOLD
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$3.02 PER DOLLAR
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Rt. 1A, Norwood
762-5552 B

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers.
LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
963-2523
No9,13t,L

Phyllis's Custom Drapes and Slipcovers, made with your fabric or ours. 323-3665. Oc 12, tf, B

Prospect Upholstering Co. Since 1913, finest workmanship. Lowest prices. Extra savings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535 or 536-3799 Ja. 27, tf, B

Furniture repair & refinishing. Specializing in Antiques. Top quality work at reasonable prices. 326-4639. No16,2t,L

ROBERT'S Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410 E

30 Professional Services

COUNSELING
Individuals & couples couns. Professional psychotherapist. Free initial interview. 566-3044. No9,4t,B

32 Home Improvements

FENCES
Cedar & chain link installed & repaired. 327-3532. Ma30,tf,G

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• PAINTING
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Cement, Stone & Brick
Bluestone & Flagstone a specialty
Steps, patios, chimneys, fireplaces, walks, etc.
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No9,4t,B

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782-9880 B

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32 Home Improvements

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A

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F

Lovable 4 mos. old PEKINGESE PUP. AKC registered $135. Call 325-7153 after 6.
A

BICHON FRISE 6 weeks old, white powder puff. Call 696-0765
B

KITTENS for adoption. Mother Tonkinese, home-raised, affectionate. $1. each. 332-9686
B

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS AKC Champion Lines, bred for temperment & quality. 969-2206.
B

FREE: Orange tiger kitten, 16 weeks old, Call 323-6399.
C

MAJOR OBEDIENCE DOG TRAINING SCHOOL
New class starts Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. RUNEBURG HALL, NORWOOD.
326-9091 B

64 PETS

ENGLISH MASTIFF, AKC, fawn females, 13 weeks, must be sold, standard price, $500. Will consider lower bids. 924-4874.
C

Labrador Retreiver: Free to good home, 2½ years, brown female. 326-9866. before 2 p.m.
D

64A RUG SERVICE

JIM McEWEN
Professional Rug Shampooing Free Estimates
325-1531
Se28,tf,B

B & A CARPET CLEANING
Steam Extraction Unit
Special $44.00 for 500 sq. ft.
(Stairs $1.00 extra)
Master Charge Accepted
327-1114
No9,4t,G

65A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE Furniture, antiques, humidifier, lawn mowers etc. Sat. Nov. 26, 10 to 4. Rain date Sun. Nov. 27. 6 Glenwood Rd. Needham.
A

XMAS BAZAAR Nov. 26, 10 to 5. St. Rogers & Marys Chapel, 95 Rockland St., West Roxbury. Near Liederkranz & Dedham Line.
A

MOVING — GIGANTIC Basement & garage sale. Many quality items. 3 families. Sat. & Sun. Nov. 26 & 27. 10 to 4. 12 Hazelton Rd. between 863 & 877 Comm Av. Newton Centre. Rain or shine.
A

CARRIAGE HOUSE, 14 rooms of furniture. 777 East St., Walpole. Jo-Anne 668-9461.
B

HEATED GARAGE SALE 2 familys moving. Dining room set, bunk beds, brass beds, misc. furniture, antiques, tools, bric-a-brac. NOV. 26 & 27, 10 am to 3 pm. 34 AVON ST. J. Plain. Off Pond St., near Nazareth. No early birds!!
B

GARAGE SALE, Moving everything goes. Sat. Nov. 26. 17 Neshobe Rd., Waban.
B

GARAGE SALE: Sat. Nov. 26, 10-4. Knollwood Rd., Medfield.
B

Indoor "Yard Sale" Moving. Furniture, Plants, MORE! Sat Nov 26, 10—4. 40 Columbus St. Newton Hglds
B

66 Sale Household Goods

Platform Storage Beds a one-piece bedroom set, need more bedroom space? See our new Mini-Maxi beds twin, full, queen, king sizes. Before furnishing, first consider this fantastic idea. SIESTA SLEEP SHOP Dedham Rte. 1 (between 128 & Lechmere) 326-9586
L

7 piece bedroom set, fruitwood, includes ladie's triple dresser with 2 mirrors, man's armoire, one queen size headboard, 2 night tables, 3 years new, moving, mint condition, $750. 1-344-7099.
L

CARRIAGE HOUSE, 14 rooms of furniture. Also desks & files. 777 East St. Walpole, 668-9461. Jo-Anne.
G

New, full size box spring and inner spring mattresses, Body Balanced, by new Serta $125 per combination. 7 piece chrome or bronze dinette sets $125. Call after 6 p.m. and Sat., Sun., Mon., & Wed. all day. 332-9467.
K

MUST SELL: Beds, corner cabinet, coffee tables, bikes, refrige, baby goods, 965-2309, 527-5105.
H

ODD'S & M'S
Independence Mall
740 South St., Roslindale
CASH FOR USED FURNITURE
$ WE BUY & SELL $
$1 DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ITEM
323-9622
Au31,13t,L

CAMEL BACK sofa, Queen Anne style, ivory background, rose print, $450; Ethan Allen wing back chair, rose velvet, Queen Anne style, $200. Call 325-4457.
A

5 PC. DINETTE SET, swivel chairs, Orig. cost. $550. Sacrifice $200. 361-5684
A

ORANGE Herculon Sofa & matching plaid chair, in good condition, B.O. 522-6799.
F

WALNUT Bedroom, double bed with spring, dresser with mirror, chest, old but good condition. $125 or B.O. TV, black & white console, $75 or B.O. Call after 6. 329-4646.
A

MOVING: Quick sale, mahogany dining room table & buffet, beautiful condition. Garden tools, odds & ends. 332-0938.
A

STUDIO COUCHES, 2 blue foam rubber, Danish walnut trim and corner table. $200 Complete. BEDROOM SET, 5 piece Drexal, blond, double dresser, men's chest, wall mirror, 2 night tables, $300. 332-1226.
A

8 piece DINING ROOM SET, excellent condition. Call 325-9512.
H

5 pc. BEDROOM SET in good condition, $200. Call 323-0647
B

3 piece gold Sectional Sofa, good condition $100. Tall modern lamp $35. 325-6008.
B

MOVING — Must sell almost new Gold Nylon Carpet 12x14, Bed, 2 Lounge Chairs, Kitchen Cabinet, Farberware Broiler. B.O. 731-5644
B

66 Sale Household Goods

Remodeling: Apt. size dryer, 3 years old, coppertone, $75. White Maytag washer, 4 years old $150. 3 year old portable hotpoint dishwasher, butcherblock top $100. 785-1482.
C

MOVING SALE Custom drapes 14 ft. wide, 7 ft 6 long, miscellaneous chairs, dressing table, tea wagon, bric-a-brac. 762-3288.
C

For Sale: Used refrigerator and kitchen set, $50 each. Call 323-6399.
C

MAKE OFFER SALE, furniture, etc. Washer, refrig., clothes, plants, womens leather coat, size 14. Call 326-0405
C

Kitchen Table; Antique Milano Formica Top, Heavy Pedestal Base, Sofa, Dining Room Set, Scatter Rugs, Hall Runner, Lamps, Pictures, Records, Ideal Gifts, etc. Call 235-0649.
B

TAG SALE Sun. 11-27, 9 to 5. 65 Parker, Newton Ctr. Old items: Bureaus, bookcase, many books & Life & other magazines; kitchen things, chairs etc.
B

Beautiful walnut contemporary bedroom set, queen size headboard, triple dresser with 2 mirrors, man's armoire, p&id $1200 sacrifice $500. 359-2682
D

Do you know
AUCTIONS
bring higher prices.
Before you sell call
COL. JAMES MARTIN
332-9069
Newton Estate & Commercial
Auctioneer & Appraiser
No9,13t,A

HUGE SAVINGS
on quality oven to tableware, Imported from Britain. Warehouse cash and carry sale. Closeouts on many items. 30-50% off. Great CHRISTMAS gifts for yourself and friends. Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
BOSTON WAREHOUSE
39 Rumford Ave., Waltham
894-3315
No23,2t,B

66A ANTIQUES

WANTED-OLD TOOLS, OLD BOOKS, OLD FURNITURE; house lots. 527-1916.
No23,tf,L

COLLECTIBLES, INC., 10 Chapel St., Norwood, Tuesday thru Saturday, 12:30 to 4:30, 762-0838.
No 9, 4t, B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255.
Fe. 2, tf, B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147
Fe. 16, tf, B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782 1520
Fe. 16, tf, B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service.
Se28,TF,B

THE CENTURY SHOP
WE SELL & ARE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET TO BUY
Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery, good used furniture & anything signed. Tiffany. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Oc12,tf,B

OLD DOLLS WANTED
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
762-3227 or 329-2052.
No9,tf,B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

Used refrigerators, washing machines, electric ranges, 762-4343.
No 16TFF

ELECTRIC RANGE 30" Westinghouse. Excellent condition. 326-2062.
K

FREEZER, large Sear's Upright, 1 year warrenty, excellent condition, $200 cash, 326-4412.

Moved, must sell GE washer, many features, like new, $150. 964-8433
C

Duplex Refrige-Freezer, 16.7 cu.ft., harvest gold, good condition, $100 325-3055.
D

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Christmas Oil Portraits and Paintings to order. Reas. Examples shown. Call 326-4779.
A

PICTURE WINDOW TABLE, Danish, 54 in., like new, $35. AIR CONDITIONER, Amana portable instant mount, 6000 BTU, Like new. $100. FIREPLACE SET, solid brass, complete with all accessories. $75. 332-1226.
A

30 gal. AQUARIUM, fully equipped, tropical fish, numerous extras. B.O. 244-3091.
A

SNOW TIRES H-70-15 tubeless white walls, studded & mounted. Excellent condition. $50 pair. Call 325-3543.
E

UTILITY TRAILER, all metal, 6' x 4', custom make $100. Call 326-0405
C

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

AUTO PARTS BUSINESS
Major company seeks Full or Part-time Distributors. Investment from $6750. Company Trains & Opens Accounts. No experience necessary for BIG EARNINGS. Low Overhead. Call Mr. Walter.
COLLECT 516-543-1611
or Write To.
D-A-P Auto Part Inc.
66 Commack Road
Commack, N.Y. 11725
E

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

BOOKS ARE OUR BUSINESS
SPECIALIST BOOKS SELLERS
A gift for a book lover from our rare & collectors items. Also current reduced hard covers, 1/2 price paper backs. Hrs. 11 to 5 daily, except Wed.
BLANDS BOOK BIN
58 Day St., Norwood
A

WOOD & COAL BURNING STOVES
A "GRATE" way to save energy. Come in and "STOKE" up a Friendship. 165 E. Cross St., Norwood, Mass. Corner of Rt. 1 & E. Cross St. (south lane) opposite Cornetta's Iron Horse Rest. Store hours Mon. thru Fri. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. & Sun. 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.
R. E. Smith
Pools & Stoves
762-2007
G

Two 4x8 GARAGE DOORS with hardware. Good condition. $50. Call 327-8281.
B

2 Custom snows, L78-15, for Lincoln size car. used 1 mo, $50 969-6095.
B

2 SNOW TIRES, 695-14, like new, $30. pair. Call 329-4216
B

Firestone Town & Country Whitewall Snow Tires. 825-14-G78-15. $30 set. 332-6832
B

HI-FI SCOTT, GARRARD AR2 Mono. Call 244-1887
B

Olivetti, portable, electric TYPEWRITER. Model L-82 Brand new. $245 237-0853 eves.
B

WHIRLPOOL Refrigerator $110. Washer & Dryer $250 set. Bedroom Set $150. 3 kitchen chairs $16. 2 white cabinets $250 2 armchairs $55 both. Firescreen & andirons $40. Odds & ends. 326-9034 after 5.
B

USED 10 TON Westinghouse air conditioner, in excellent working order. Has to go due to remodeling. Call Club Steward for details. Weekdays after 4 pm. Saturday after 9 am. 326-9770.
D

DOLL HOUSES
325-1989
No16,2t,B

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222
Au. 3, tf, L

Discount fuel oil, 42.9 COD, lower price on big tank. Best quality cat & dog food at wholesale price. Coal, charcoal, coke, fireplace fuels, rocksalt. Quick delivery. Call 569-2320.
Oc5,tf, L

UNIQUE TOY PARTIES
Ideal Fund Raisers
444-8369
No2,9t,L

69 Children's Goods, Sale of

Yellow Simmons CRIB, excellent condition, Dressing table, $60 or B.O. Call 327-0020 after 6.
E

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St Norwood Wed, Thurs, Fri, 10-2 Sat, 10-12 Take-ins. 10-12 Weekdays only.
No23,tf,L

LIKE NEW JEANS, for men women, kids. Clothing Exchange, 51 Lincoln St. Needham. Every Fri., 9:30-3:30.
E

Fur Coat, sealskin, natural dark brown, full length, Cape design. $250. Willett 326-4555.
F

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2 Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.
Se14,TF,L

MINK COAT: full length, Natural Dark Ranch, Size 18. Perfect condition. Call Attorney at 742-3840, (9 A.M. to 5 P.M.)
No16,2t, B

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood. 762-0120, Wed. thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1
Au. 17, tf, B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
My. 18, tf L

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
My 18, tf, L

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
My. 18, tf, L

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

VARIETY AND SMOKE SHOP FOR SALE
$7500. Call 653-9748. F

82 BUSINESS OPPORTS.

AUTO PARTS BUSINESS
Major company seeks Full or Part-time Distributors. Investment from $6750. Company Trains & Opens Accounts. No experience necessary for BIG EARNINGS. Low Overhead. Call Mr. Walter.
COLLECT 516-543-1611
or Write To.
D-A-P Auto Part Inc.
66 Commack Road
Commack, N.Y. 11725
E

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

BUSINESS Bookkeeping & Prompt Tax Service avail to individuals & corporations. 17 yrs. of reliable service
Bill Delaney 762-8570
Se 7, tf, F

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

BEAUTIFUL NAILS FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Introducing the newest, most natural nails on the market — by EVEN TIPS. Does not cover your own nail. Let your own nail grow naturally to any length you wish. No repeated appointment. One appointment is all that's necessary.
CALL 327-6379
For more information
H

86 SITTER SERVICE

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740
De.29,tf,L

FAMILY DAY CARE, Licensed, ages 1 month to 6 yrs. Loving care. Dedham. 326-6767
F

RENT-A-PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles Interviews & References UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552.
No3,tf,L

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME Serving Dedham & vicinity. Call 326-9175.
No9,4t, F

HOMEMAKERS, COMPANIONS, AND SITTERS for children and elderly. Call International Sitting Service. 566-7901.
No9, 13t, F

90 TRANSPORTATION

Trips to airports, train stations etc. Experienced driver will drive you in your car and meet you when you return. Call 326-1740.
L

Will pay - ride wanted daily from Dedham Sq. to Needham Sq, 7-8 AM & 5-6 PM return 326-2270.
L

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 day & eves.
My. 18, tf, L

NORWOOD CENTER & NEEDHAM CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists, Days and Eves. 769-5628 or 444-6811. Complimentary Consultations.
Oc26,tf,F

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
My 18, tf, B

MILDRED LIBERMAN
Registered Nurse
Reg. Elect. 332-0376
No. 2, tf, B

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg. Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943
Se. 7, tf, B

BRENDA NAGEL, R.E. Needham Center. Practicing all three methods of permanent hair removal. FREE consultations. 444-7711.
No23, 13T, B

SOUTH SHORE CLINIC OF ELECTROLOGY in DEDHAM
New approach to an old method. Free consultations invited. First 15 minute treatment free.
Master Charge & Visa
Call 326-2882
No9,13t,L

97 GARAGES

WEST ROXBURY, 2 car Garage, 14 ft. driveway approach. Call 327-9596 after 5.
B

GARAGE Wanted for rent. Walking distance from Aldrich St. Roslindale. 325-9816.
B

GARAGE storage space avail in Newton for winter months only. Call after 6, 527-0204.
E

WANTED; GARAGE for rent in winter months, Dedham area. Call 329-3678 after 2:30 p.m.
E

WANTED: Oversized, enclosed garage, barn, or space. Will lease, buy or rent for lawn equipment & truck. 762-0768.
F

100 AUTOMOBILES

1974 AUDI FOX, Black, 2 door, excellent condition, low milage, automatic, AM—FM stereo, good tires. Best offer. Call after 6pm 326-4430.
F

I BUY USED CARS FOR CASH
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ASK FOR JOE
Oc5,13t,L

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FOREIGN & SPORTS CAR DIRECTORY
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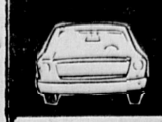

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DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO
95 Bridge St., Dedham
326-8400-Serving Canton, Norwood, Westwood, Dedham

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BOSTON DATSUN
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Boston - 782-9600

GLAD WE FOUND YOU

No9,tf,B

'66 JEEP, CJ5, angle plow, metal cab, hubs, $1995. 762-3991.
D

'73 FORD CUST, p.s., p.b., excel cond. $975. or B.O. 244-7831.
D

'69 VW SQBK, 74,000 mi, 5 new trs, new batt, clean intr., fall sticker. $400. or B.O. 326-7218.
D

'74 MAVERICK, stand, exc. cond. in & out. $1500. Call 326-0405
C

'74 MAVERICK, auto., p.s p.b., exc. cond., in & out. $1900. Call 326-0405.
C

1976 MALIBU Classic station wagon, a.c, am-fm radio, elec. door locks, tilt wheel, 4 new steel belted radials, clock, elec. tailgate, 19,000 mi. $4495 or B.O. Call 326-2320.
K

1972 Olds Delta Royale, full power, AC, economical, 350 cu. in. eng., 58,000 mi. exc. cond, $1200 444-5762.
C

'70 GRAN PRIX
Exc. cond., $1250. 329-9814
H

68 BUICK SKYLARK 6 cyl, auto., PS. $250. Call 326-0508 aft. 5
C

1972 OLDS 88, air., stereo, good cond. $1000 or B.O. Call 762-6074.
C

1970 Pontiac Gran Prix, gold, exc. cond, leather int, AC, Mag wheels $1450. 326-1411.
C

1974 AMC Sport About Wagon, air., r.r., and ww's, Stereo, undercoating, 36,000 mi., deluxe extras, $2300. 444-4134.

1968 Chev, 400, 4V, duel exh., new tires, low mi, Priced for quick sale. $650. Call Steve, 762-4737.
K

1972 GMC Camper: Excellent cond., sink, stove, bed, stereo, carpeted & paneled. $2300. Call 444-5946. 5946.
K

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park. 364-4343.
Oc5,tf,F

1974 Super Beetle: orig. owner, am-fm, 42,000 miles. exc. cond., $2100 or B.O. 964-0209.
L

1972 Plymouth Fury III, 4 dr, auto, PS, PB, AC radio, mounted snows, 449-2374.
L

1971 CUTLASS SUPREME AC, snows incl. Asking $1000 or B.O. 326-1615.
L

'69 CHEV WAG. p.s., p.b., gd. cond., winterized, new snows, $450. 329-0621
H

MUST SELL, Ford T-Bird, 1973, Silver blue with white int., low mi, 41,000, exc. cond, Call Joe at 329-4757.
H

1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, PB, PS, PW, & locks, AC, rear def. Am-Fm stereo 44,000 mi. Orig. own. Exc. cond. $2900. 332-0173
A

'71 SUPER Beatle, sun roof, good condition, $900. Call 323-1610.
F

'69 SPTS FURY CONV. many good parts. Will sell reasonable only $100. 325-1531.
B

1974 PONTIAC Grand Prix, ps, power windows, stereo, 8 track, low mi., snows, $3500 or bo. Call after 5:30 444-5048.
G

'73 BUICK Century Luxus, white vinyl top, a-c, am-fm stereo, real clean, 762-3162
B

1964 FORD FALCON, 6 cyl., good cond. Snows. $250. or B.O. Call 327-1077
B

1973 AUSTIN 2 dr. coupe, 4 cyl., 4 spd., 40,000 mi., asking $675. 323-6347.
G

'67 COUGAR, 289C.I., 3 spd, body in exc. cond, exc. m.p.g., $600 361-5334.
G

'76 BUICK CENTURY 350 auto, 4 dr sedan, p.s., p.b., pwr dr lock & rr defgr, AM FM stereo, tilt whl, low mil, excel cond, 2 stl rad snos & whls, $3550. 527-4448.
B

'70 FORD LTD Wagon, p.s., p.b., roof rack, $500. Norwood 762-3469
H

'68 Ford Cortina, 18,000 mi, Best Offer.
965-2309.
H

BEFORE YOU GIVE YOUR CAR AWAY IN TRADE
CALL 326-4800
Top Dollar Paid For Your Car
G

DIAMOND MOTORS
Rt. 138 Canton

'76 FORD Van #LT1 6 cyl, std, clean	$3475
'74 FORD P-up #T16 6 cyl auto, like new	2475
'73 FORD Mav. 2 dr F7 6 cyl, auto, sharp	$1675
'71 Olds Cut. 4 dr. #7348A auto, A.C. flawless	$1395
'72 Buick Skylark, 2 dr #B14 ps, pb, vin rf, puff	$1675
'71 Buick LaSab. 4 dr, #C1 a.c. ster tpe, sm 8 cyl	$995

828-2161 Open Eves
G

**BUYING A NE

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

The Norwood CETA Consortium announces the following staff position opening:

SR. CLERK TYPIST FOR THE TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT DEPT.

Responsibilities: Responsible for screening and routing of all calls for the T & D Department; familiarity with all standard clauses for O.J.T. and Skills Training contracts; typing of said contracts; responsible for disseminating appropriate contract information in-house and all related forms; typing of all letters, forms, memos, and contract modifications for the T & D Dept.; contact person for all contractors regarding participants and contract information.

Qualifications: A minimum of two years secretarial experience preferred. Familiarity in dealing with contracts preferred. Type at least 50 WPM. While residency within the Norwood CETA Consortium is not required, preference will be given to area residents.

Salary: $8,160.95

All interested candidates should send a letter of application, current resume and at least two position-related letters of recommendation no later than November 30, 1977 to:

Office of the Executive Director
Norwood CETA Consortium
P.O. Box 740
Norwood, Ma 02062

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CONSORTIUM TOWNS: Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, Foxboro, Franklin, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Norfolk, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, Wrentham. D

BOOKKEEPER

Applicant must have a minimum of 5 years experience in full charge bookkeeping. For small to medium size manufacturing firm. Please send resume to:

Mr. Thomas W. James, *President*
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50 Park St., Medfield, MA 02052
359-4321

An equal opportunity employer C

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To learn to wire and assemble heavy electronic industrial equipment, read wiring diagrams. No experience necessary. Must have a good aptitude and willingness to work.

Call Mr. Ken Pease at 359-4321
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An equal opportunity employer C

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

For small social service agency. Understanding of electronic data processing payroll taxes etc. Opportunity later for training in Federal Grants management. Salary base low teens. **Phone 762-7789 for appointment.** Bring resume. Applications accepted starting Nov. 28. G

WAITERS — WAITRESSES

Experienced. Over 22 years. Neat efficient and personable, who take pride in serving the finest in quality in an elegant atmosphere.

Apply Mornings, 10 am to 11 am to John Cornetta
CORNETTA'S IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Route 1, Providence Hgwy, Norwood B

JEWELRY SALES PERSON

Needed full time. Excellent benefits.

Call Pier 1 Imports 329-9500 D

RECEPTION/OFFICE SUPPORT

We will have an early December opening, full time only, for an experienced person to handle primary Reception/Telephone duties, client billings and other varied tasks in a Mental Health Clinic. Must be available by December 5th competitive salary and fringe, convenient location just off Turnpike at Newton Corner. Resumes only by November 30th. To:

D. L. CLAFF
Newton Guidance Clinic
64 Eldredge St.,
Newton 02158

An equal opportunity/ affirmative ection employer A

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Full and Part Time

LOCAL COMPANY HAS VARIOUS POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN ITS DISTRIBUTION CENTER.

CALL 668-4248
Between
10 a.m. & 4 p.m. E

PART TIME

Have you ever sold any of the following?

- ★ Sarah Coventry
- ★ Tupperware
- ★ Copperware
- ★ Stanley
- ★ Princess House

We may have just what you're looking for.
Call Mr. Memory at 438-3556 weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. G

RNS - LPNS AIDES HOMEMAKERS

Part & Full Time Positions are available. Private duty and staffing near home. With good pay and benefits.
Please call for appointment

QUALITY CARE
326-8200 G

$10 BONUS

SECRETARIES/TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH

Mature Temps, Inc., a National Temporary Office Placement Service, has opened a new office in Waltham. We place people in positions located throughout the area where you live! We are offering a **$10 BONUS** to all registrants after working your first 40 hours for us. Register now!

MATURE TEMPS
740 Main St.
Waltham
893-TEMP (8367) L

Technical Support

Come over to Foxboro. We're a world leader in our field; profitable, stable, expanding at a steady rate for 70 years. You won't just find a job here — you'll begin or expand upon a career. We hire people with the idea that they will stay with us and grow with us. Over 50% of our openings are filled through internal advancement and we offer a full tuition reimbursement program to help you qualify for a better opportunity when it comes along.

If you qualify for one of these openings come over to Foxboro — today.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

You will construct engineering models and prototype electronic instruments, conduct tests, record data and write reports with the results. In addition, you will prepare schematics, parts list and correct existing documentation when necessary, select and modify equipment and procedures for testing.

Associate degree or equivalent in electronic technology plus a familiarity with electronic test equipment is desired. You should be capable of soldering and using hand tools.

Our starting rates are excellent and our comprehensive benefits package includes both Profit Sharing and an employee investment plan.

Forward your resume, including salary history, to Mike Boyd, Dept. 2311-T, The Foxboro Company, 38 Neponset Ave., Foxboro, MA 02035. Foxboro is an equal opportunity employer, M/F.

FOXBORO B

RNS-LPNS & AIDES

ALL SHIFTS
FULL & PART TIME

Have you ever tried Geriatric Nursing? Do you want a challenging & rewarding career? If so, we need you We offer excellent salary, benefits and training in Geriatric Rehabilitation. Please apply.

Janet Kmetz, R.N. Director of Nursing
Star of David Convalescent Home
1100 V.F.W. Pkwy., West Roxbury
325-8100 D

WALPOLE AREA

Part Time, Permanent 1-4 P.M.

Must have car. Good extra income. Knowledge of area not necessary. Newspaper delivery, mostly bundle drops. We will train.

NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 or 528-1767 G

SALESPERSON

PART TIME

Creative female who enjoys close contact with people needed for dynamic contemporary

CRYSTAL & CHINA SHOP
at the
Crimson Galleria
Please call
661-7744 C

NURSES' AIDES

FULL OR PART TIME — 7-3

Pleasant working conditions.
Small private nursing home.
Apply in person:

NORWOOD NURSING AND RETIREMENT HOME
767 Washington St., Norwood, MA
769-3704 B

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR — NIGHTS —

On IBM 3740 series equipment. Located in Dedham. 40 hour week, Monday thru Friday. Benefits. Experience helpful but not necessary.

Call between 9 A.M. & 4 P.M. for appointment
326-8750

An Equal Opportunity Employer B

PART TIME LEGAL SECRETARY

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for semi-administrative secretarial position. Please respond with resume to:

NORFOLK COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION
P.O. Box 66
Dedham, MA 02026 D

NCR, a national leader in the computer field, is seeking personnel for the following position in the Accounting Office at 180 Wells Ave., Newton.

MAINTENANCE ACCOUNTING DEPT.

Responsible individual to provide clerical support in our Billing and Maintenance Department. Will perform general office duties including typing and filing.

Please call Claire Koll at (617) 332-4375, Ext. 224.

NCR An Equal Opportunity Employer A

WANTED-ALIVE

We need a person with good color sense and a flair for decorating to sell wallpaper and related paints. You must be able to work 20-40 hrs. per week and some of that at night. Pay $3.00 hr. (plus benefits if you work more than 36 hrs. per week.) Apply in person. No phone calls.

MacDonald's, 32 Day St., Norwood. F

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

Train for interesting position serving the public, handling money, & performing related clerical work. Full time position in Needham Square. Some Saturday work. Liberal benefits. Call Mr. Horne

444-2900

BAYBANK NORFOLK TRUST

An equal opportunity employer C

EXERCISE TECHNICIAN

Gloria Stevens Figure Salon in Norwood needs exercise technicians. Must be physically agile to teach and lead exercises, must be emotionally mature to motivate women of all ages to reach their respective weight goal If you are looking for a profession with good career future and not just a job, then call Jeannette or Joan for an appointment We will train

762-7924 A

COCKTAIL SERVER

Over 24 years. Experienced but will train. Attractive, energetic, personable for one of New England's most elegant restaurant Cocktail Lounge. Apply mornings to John Cornetta

CORNETTA'S IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rte. 1, Prov. Highway, Norwood A

ASSISTANT FOR CONTROLLERS STAFF

Individual with good bookkeeping experience for expanding manufacturing company. Advancement potential, excellent location with free parking.

Call Controller
WOODWORK INTERIORS CORP
1600 VFW Pkwy., West Roxbury
325-8600, ext. 41 F

SALES & STOCK POSITIONS

FULL AND PART TIME

The Gap, a national chain of specialty stores selling Levis to the entire family, has openings for sales & stock people. Retail clothing experience preferred. These temporary positions will be needed now through Jan 15

Apply in person to
THE GAP STORES
AT THE MALL CHESTNUT HILL B

LEND A HAND

To someone who needs YOU. Care for elderly or sick in their own home. FREE TRAINING. Paid vacations, holidays. CAR NECESSARY. Travel reimbursed. Other benefits.

INTERCOMMUNITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE NEWTON
332-5970

An Equal Opportunity Employer A

PART TIME SECRETARY

Typing and shorthand required, dictaphone helpful.

444-9200 H

MEDIA BUYER, ETC.

Small advertising agency needs imaginative Media Buyer, full or part time. Must be familiar with media and willing to handle phone, typing, etc. when necessary. Send background and salary requirements to

PO BOX 271
NORWOOD, MA 02062 H

MACHINIST

All around person for general machine shop work. Top pay with fringe benefits including Blue Cross - Blue Shield master medical, Health & Accident income, paid holidays & vacation etc.

Call 325-6818 A

FUNCTION WAITRESS M/F

Part time.

Apply in person
ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
350 Washington St.
Dedham Square K

TWO PEOPLE

Cafeteria and/or food service experience a must. Excellent benefits.

Call 449-2000
Ext 2105 for appointment

Equal Opportunity Employer E

Special Interviewing Location
ASK FOR BETSY
215 Needham St.
Newton Upper Falls
964-3280
NOV. 21, 22 & 23
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

EARN EXTRA CASH FOR THE HOLIDAYS

If you have office skills or experience we need you! That's why we've set up this special interviewing center.

You can work a day, a week or longer

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services, Inc.

Not an Agency— Never a Fee

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

NURSE'S AIDES

FULL & PART TIME 11-7

The Ellis Nursing Home, Route 1 and Ellis Ave., Norwood, has permanent full and part time position available on 11-7 shift. We have an excellent benefit program including a training program, free meals and your birthday as a holiday Call weekdays for an appointment.

Miss Powers, R.N.
Director of Nursing
762-6880
"You'll enjoy working at The Ellis" A

PART TIME SECRETARY

20 to 25 hrs. per week. Good typing, light shorthand & bookkeeping necessary Should have cheerful manner in dealing over phone with customers. Excellent growth portential for person with inititative

Call Jan between 10 & 4
828-7788 E

TRUCK DRIVER

We need a full time person to drive a small Van. Must be able to make pick-ups of merchandise in Boston & deliveries to our stores. Pay $3.00 hr plus benefits.

See Mr. Kiss, MacDonald Color Center, 259 Washington St., Dedham. F

PART TIME DAYS

NEEDHAM

MODERN NURSING HOME needs cleaning help. Hours approx 10 to 2

B & D CLEANING
327-5027

RN's LPN's AIDES

Why not be part of a dedicated team serving the elderly? Positions in various area of nursing on all shifts, available immediately in a modern expanding nursing home in Newton Good salary and liberal benefits

Call Mrs. Kotsaftis
969-4660 A

RN CHARGE NURSE

3-11 Part Time

Hamilton Nursing Home, Needham, a skilled and intermediate care facility. Excellent weges and supporting staff.

Call Mrs. Roper
Director of Nurses
444-9114 A

WAITRESSES M/F

Part Time

• DISHWASHER

Full time, days or evenings

Salary to be arranged
Call Linda
326-5748 L

HOMEMAKERS NURSES AIDES

Needed now for private duty Full or part time. Own car needed. Call **Care-AT-HOME Nursing. 964-2464.** A

We are one of the nation's leading manufacturers of liquid measuring equipment. Due to expansion of production requirements we have new openings on our 2ND & 3RD SHIFTS for

PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS

MACHINING DEPARTMENT

Selected candidates will be responsible for production levels and quality standards. Requires good working knowledge of large face mills, radial drills, boring mills and N.C. equipment.

If qualified, please call Personnel at 326-9400, or apply in person.

250 ELM ST., DEDHAM, MASS. 02026

An equal opportunity employer, M-F A

Hersey PRODUCTS INC

NURSES AIDES

7 am to 3:30 pm **3 pm to 11:30 pm**

Fringe benefits. Large Modern facility

Call Mrs. Nellie Blaisdell, R.N., Director of Nursing Services for appointment

HELLENIC NURSING HOME
601 Sherman St., Canton
828-7450

An Equal Opportunity Employer F

NCR, the national leader in the computer field, is seeking an individual for the following position in their Accounting Office at 180 Wells Ave., Newton.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Typing Required.
Please call Claire Koll,
332-4375, Ext. 224
For an interview Appointment

NCR

NCR is an equal opportunity employer A

KEYPUNCH VERIFIER

For small System 3 shop. 6 months experience on 5496 or 9610 data recorders. Must have own transportation. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mon. through Fri. Excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing plan.

For appointment or more information
Call Mr. Wade
769-5700 ext 456 F

KITCHEN WORKER

Expenenced. Days. Adult, neat person. For general kitchen duties. Good salary

Apply mornings John Cornetta
CORNETTA'S IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rte. 1 Providence Highway, Norwood A

PART TIME HELP WANTED

GAS STATION ATTENDANT

Fri. nights & Sat. afternoons.

Apply in person:
NEEDHAM CITGO
Route 135 A

INSURANCE TRAINEE

Immediate full time opening in busy insurance office in Roslindale. Light typing. Experience in automobile insurance helpful but will train. Salary commensurate with experience

Contact Arline Greenfield
325-5522 A

EXPERIENCED LOT PERSON

5 Day workweek, Hospital plan, Profit sharing, some mechanical knowledge helpful.
Only hard and conscientious workers need apply

Apply in person to PHIL MCLELLAN
BOCH OLDS
USED CAR CENTER
Rte. 1, Norwood D

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

For busy doctors' office in Norwood area. Good typing skills required.

Write to:
BOX 3163
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham, Ma. 02026 K

DISHWASHER

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m Good starting salary. Uniforms, meals, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Life Insurance

Apply Mr. Norton
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
NEEDHAM
444-6360 A

NURSES

- **CHARGE NURSE 7-3:30 & 3-11:30**
- **EVENING SUPERVISOR 3-11:30**
- **NURSES AIDES all shifts**

Large modern nursing home

Call Mrs. Kolsaftis
969-5576 K

SECRETARY

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Beautiful location. Wellesley office Park, District Sales office of National paper manufacturer seeking experienced secretary Shorthand required Working conditions superb Fringe benefits exceptional Please call

235-3088
to arrange for interview F

PRODUCTION LINE WORKERS

Full Time - 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Paid Holidays & Vacation. Blue Cross/Blue Shield $2.55 hr. to start.

See Mr. Allen
Shield Chemical Co., Inc.
15 University Rd.
Canton 02021 E

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE

To function as Assistant to Charge Nurse in a supervisory capacity 3-11 shift full time. Excellent wages & benefits pickage. Hamilton Nursing Home is a skilled and intermediate care facility in Needham.

Call Mrs. Roper
Director of Nurses
444-9114 A

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

CLERICAL SUPPORT OPPORTUNITIES

Datel Systems, Inc., is a leading manufacturer of data acquisition systems. Our continued growth has created the following positions.

FILE COORDINATOR
Our Sales Department needs a highly organized individual with good typing and clerical skills

CLERK TYPIST
You'll be typing a variety of marketing material from rough draft to finish. Good typing skills required.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Day Shifts
We seek an experienced person who is knowledgeable on a Systems 3 Model 12. .

Please call the Personnel Department, 828-8000

DATEL SYSTEMS, INC.
1020 Turnpike St., Canton, MA 02021
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

GOBBLE UP JOBS
GOBBLE UP OPPORTUNITIES
GOBBLE UP EXCITEMENT

Immediate openings at Kelly Girl for typists, secretaries, stenographers, general office clerks. All office skills. Assignments lasting one or more weeks.

Not an agency — Never a fee. Call or visit today.

WE NEED YOU!

WALTHAM	893-3860
NORWOOD	762-8812
CAMBRIDGE	876-6400
FRAMINGHAM	873-3596

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

McDonald's

HELP WANTED

NEW RESTAURANT LOCATION IN NORWOOD - NEXT TO THE WALPOLE MALL.

Applications being accepted for ALL SHIFTS at the JOB PLACEMENT TRAILER
Located in the WALPOLE MALL
Weekdays 11am - 8 pm, Saturdays 8:30 - 3 pm
OR

McDONALD'S
595 Main St., Walpole
Every Day 7am-11pm
Pick up your application TODAY

McDonald's D

HAEMONETICS

Haemonetics Corporation is a growing leader in the field of manufacturing automatic blood processing equipment. As a result of this dynamic growth, we need talented people to assist us in the following areas.

ASSEMBLERS
For Part Time Evenings
$3.00 per hour

Hours are 6 pm - 11 pm. Assembly of light, clean plastic parts for medical equipment. Need mature dependable people.

DAYTIME CUSTODIAN

Full time permanent custodial work. We need a mature dependable individual. Overtime is available.

Please come in to fill out an application at

HAEMONETICS CORPORATION
7 Erie Drive
Natick, Mass. 01760
Attention: Marcia Booth
an equal opportunity employer E

Secretary

We are looking for a well organized self-starter who enjoys typing, filing and record keeping. The desired individual will be good with numbers as they relate to statistical reports, as well as be able to interface well with others. Requirements: high school graduate with 1-2 years office experience preferred.

Lead clerk/ Export Order Processing

Assist the International Customer Service Administrator with daily operation of department. Specific areas of responsibilities, review all orders, and process changes to meet customer requirements. Provide liaison between export order processing, and computer system personnel. Must be able to give direction to other clerks within the department. Previous export/import experience in an industrial environment desirable. Business school training preferred. Accurate typing ability essential.

Please submit resume with salary requirements or call Marsha Price at 329-4700. Or send your resume, in complete confidence, to her at Analog Devices, Inc., P.O. Box 280, Norwood, Ma 02062

ANALOG DEVICES
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

BROOKLINE AREA

If you are career minded, conscientious and self-motivated, we would like to have you work and grow with us in the air pollution control industry. The opportunities are unlimited!!

Openings have been made in several departments of our 41-year-old company:

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
DISPLAY ADVERTISING SALES

We offer a full training program and depending on your performance, a salary of $600-$1000 per month. Commissions, bonuses and profit sharing program are also offered.

FOR APPOINTMENTS AND INTERVIEWS CALL: MONDAY & TUESDAY 10-6
566-4996
OR APPLY IN PERSON AT: 167 COREY ROAD (1st floor)
BROOKLINE, MASS. F

SOFTWARE LIBRARIAN/ COMPUTER OPERATOR
(Mini-computer Systems)

We presently have an extremely challenging growth - oriented position for an individual with previous experience working with mini-computer systems. We are in need of a software operator to maintain primary responsibility for a maintenance of our PDP 11 software files and the operation of our mini-computer systems. This position provides an excellent opportunity for a qualified applicant to grow with our organization and its development of a new product.

Interested applicants should contact Damon Personnel at 449-0800, ext. 237.

DAMON CORPORATION
115 Fourth Ave., Needham Hts., Mass. 02194
We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F E

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

with special emphasis required in carpentry skills. Hours. 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Salary $8891.00 to $10685.00 in seven steps. Generous Blue Cross, dental, and life insurance plans Two weeks paid vacation. Three weeks after 5 years. 3 personal days/year 15 days paid sick leave per year For an application and job description, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to **Mrs. McCafferty, Norfolk County Agricultural High School, 460 Main Street, Walpole, Massachusetts 02081.**

NCAHS is an equal opportunity employer. E

PRODUCTION COORDINATOR DEPARTMENT LEVEL

Datel Systems, Inc., is a leading manufacturer of data acquisition systems. Our continued growth has created the following position.

We are seeking an individual to assist the department manager in scheduling and tracking inventory.

An understanding of production scheduling activities in a manufacturing environment is essential

You should know and recognize needs in the areas of subsets, lead time, critical items, and status checks. 1 or more years production control coordinating experience plus a high school diploma or equivalent is required.

Please call the Personnel Department at 828-8000

DATEL SYSTEMS, INC.
1020 Turnpike St., Canton, MA 02021
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Are you a career oriented secretary possessing good shorthand and typing skills, initiative, mature judgement and ability to work with minimal supervision? If so, this may be your opportunity for growth! We are seeking a secretary with the above attributes to be an integral member of our sales and service organization, reporting to the V.P.

For consideration, send your resume and salary history in complete confidence to: Box #3165, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026

An equal opportunity employer m/f L

POSTING CLERK

NCR 33 Posting Machine.
Full or part time.

For appointment call Mrs. Anderson
444-6506

SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK
An equal opportunity employer D

INTERESTING SALES OFFICE
CHESTNUT HILL AREA

Business Sales Office needs typist with good phone personality, liking for detail, diversified duties. Phone

734-5511 H

CLERICAL-CASHIER

Interesting opportunity in Dedham to train for permanent position serving public, handling money, and performing related clerical work. 5 day week, liberal fringe benefits.

Call Mr. DePace, 329-3700 ext. 221
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

GENERAL SECRETARY

Wellesley Office of National Firm seeks secretary with some shorthand and good typing skills. Full fringe benefits.

Call Miss Dussault
237-4900
An equal opportunity employer m/f D

HOLIDAY DOLLARS SECRETARIES & TYPISTS

Earn them with a temporary job from us. Interesting work lasting from a few days to a few weeks. Good hourly pay plus an excellent benefit package.

Please call or come see us

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

Datel Systems, Inc., is a leading manufacturer of data acquisition systems. Our continued growth has created the following positions.

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL INSPECTORS

We're looking for individuals at two different levels of experience. One level requires one or more years of experience to prefrom in-coming and in-process inspection of electrical and mechanical components and assemblies.

The other positions are at entry level and require 1-2 years assembly experience and some knowledge of inspection procedures.

You should be a high school graduate or equivalent.

Please call the Personnel Department at 828-8000

DATEL SYSTEMS, INC.
1020 Turnpike St., Canton, MA 02021
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

WHERE ARE YOU?
WE HAVE FULL TIME PERMANENT POSITIONS OPEN

We are New England's largest & fastest growing appliance service organization.

WE HAVE AN IMMEDIATE NEED FOR AN EXPERIENCED CALL TAKER

That has a talent for customer relations. This person must have good telephone techinque and ability to handle detail work efficiently.

Also needed is an EXPERIENCED FILE CLERK

We have an excellent fringe benefits package including Medical-Dental Program, paid vacation, holidays & sick days. There is promotional potential & an opportunity for a successful and secure future.

Call Jerry Rufo
329-4040 E

The Norwood CETA Consortium announces the following staff position openings.

CAREER COUNSELOR FOR THE YOUTH WORK EXPERIENCE DEPT. COUNSELOR (INDUSTRY) FOR THE YOUTH WORK EXPERIENCE DEPT. COUNSELOR FOR DELINQUENTS FOR THE YOUTH WORK EXPERIENCE DEPT.

Qualification:

Career Counselor: Knowledge of career counseling and exploration; familiarity with consortium area; group facilitation experience desirable; exhibited administrative ability. B.S./B.A. in career counseling or related fields. Experience in lieu of degree acceptable.

Counselor (Industry): Knowledge of industry; have ability to develop jobs for disadvantaged youth in private/public sector; have demonstrated ability to work on a one-to-one basis with adequate follow-up; group facilitation experience desirable; exhibited administrative ability. B.S./B.A. in business/counseling preferred, experience in lieu of degree desirable.

Counselor (Delinquents): Knowledge of counseling delinquent youth; group facilitation experience desirable, must have exhibited administrative ability. B.S./B.A. in social services, experience in lieu of degree acceptable.

Responsibilities: One-to-one counseling of in and out-of-school youth (16-21 year olds) on a regular once a week basis; establish contacts with people involved with youth i.e., probation officers, guidance counselors, work supervisors and/or parents; facilitate groups in Job Adjustment Skills, Job Seeking Skills, Goal and Decision Making workshops and VEPS; coordinate, develop and initiate services with vocational schools, high schools, Jr. Colleges and Universities and establish relationships with industries.

While residency within Norwood CETA Consortium is not required, preference will be given to area residents.

Salary: $ 10,412.16 starting

All interested candidates should send a letter of application, current resume and at least two position-related letters of recommendation no later than December 2, 1977 to: Office of the Executive Director, Norwood CETA Consortium, P.O. Box 740, Norwood, Ma 02062

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Consortium Towns: BELLINGHAM · CANTON · DEDHAM · FOXBOROUGH · FRANKLIN · MEDFIELD · MEDWAY · MILLIS · NORFOLK · NORWOOD · PLAINVILLE · SHARON · WALPOLE · WESTWOOD · WRENTHAM

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Full time position available in our Bookkeeping Department. Previous experience in bookkeeping or banking required. Some light typing and related clerical duties. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit program.

For appointment Call:
Mrs. Feeney
964-8000
Newton Co-operative Bank
An Equal Opportunity Employer H

TEMPORARY 'TIL XMAS

$75 & up. Over active department has 5 openings for part or full time. 15-60 hours minimum. Possible permanent positions. College students may apply.

Call screening operator for appointment.
329-5985 E

WEEKEND SECURITY

person needed immediately. Good opportunity for the fully retired to keep active and supplement social security up to $3000.00/year. Work is done on a campus setting. Pay is $27.54/day plus room and board. For an application and job description, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to **Mrs. McCafferty, Norfolk County Agricultural High School, 460 Main Street, Walpole, Massachusetts 02081.**

NCAHS is an equal opportunity employer E

PART TIME CLERK
For Dacey Bros.
Dairy Store

Neat, dependable persons needed. College students considered, must be available evenings and weekends to work on rotating schedule. Opening in Norwood area. Call **762-7483** between 10 am and 9 pm C

RNS/LPNS

Parkwell Nursing Home is a 120 bed Skilled Nursing Facility accredited by The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. We currently have the following positions available:

RNS/LPNS
Part time 3-11, 11-7 shifts

Our working conditions are excellent. Please make application between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. to:

Mrs. Lorraine A. Carney, R.N. Director of Nursing
PARKWELL NURSING HOME
745 Truman Highway, Hyde Park 02136
361-8300

AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES THE FLATLEY COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer K

Personnel/Clerical
SUE'S LONG GONE !!

and we need a replacement. If you're available to work 3 days a week and enjoy working independently with people then we have the perfect job for you. Call Marilyn for more information about this opportunity

893-3860
9 Spring St. Waltham

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Not an agency, never a fee.
An equal opportunity employer E

SINCERE JOB OFFERS

to sincere seekers. Many long-term jobs available. To qualify: Must be an ex-offender, had previous drug or alcohol problem, high school dropout, or AFDC mother. Bi-monthly raises, family major medical & life insurance. Fair treatment, no experience necessary

TRANSITIONAL EMPLOYMENT ENTERPRISES
Call Bob Bruen
731-0344 K

HOUSEKEEPING DEPT.

Part time/Full time — Flexible hours.
Good pay and fringe benefits.
Call Ed Foley 762-7764
WESTWOOD LODGE K

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR

Perform housekeeping duties and supervise housekeeping attendants at a small psychiatric hospital. Previous experience necessary. Excellent benefits. Own transportation necessary.

HOUSEKEEPING ATTENDANT

Perform housekeeping duties. Excellent benefits. Own transportation necessary

Call: CHARLES RIVER HOSPITAL
Wellesley
235-8400 Ext. 73 D

RN or LPN

7-3 Full time and part time weekends; 3-11 Full time..

NURSES AIDES

3-11 and 11-7 Full Time. On car line. Good benefits.

Call Mrs. Eramo, R.N.
BAPTIST HOME OF MASS.
Newton 969-9380 K

TYPISTS
FULL TIME DAYS

65 WPM, experienced on adding machine helpful.

Please call 449-4449, ext 22 for appointment H

NEEDHAM
PART TIME

Keypunching and proofing. Hours 2 to 6, Monday thru Saturday $3 an hour. Must be good with numbers.

Call Mr. Bozek
444-2571 H

OFFICE WORKER

To assist in contact lens lab. Must have pleasant phone personality, be accurate, and attentive to details. Roslindale Square area.

327-3300 D

BRIDAL SALES AND TUXEDO SALES

We are growing again. Both tuxedo & bridal salespersons needed full & part time. Exper. preferred but will train. Very good advancement. Permanent position. Benefits

MR. NEWHALL
361-8075, MAIN OFFICE H

BOOKKEEPER

For dynamic gymnasium school in Newton Center. Bookkeeping phone & general office work. Monday thru Friday 10:30 to 6:30, Saturdays 8:30 to 4:00.

Call 969-2200 after 10:30 A.M. E

WAITRESSES M/F

Days or Nights
Full or Part Time
Apply in person to
ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
350 Washington St. Dedham Square K

DEDHAM AREA
17 POSITIONS

Waltham Co. expanding into the Dedham area, having many positions available for our upcoming branch.

$180 WEEKLY TO START
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
100% GROWTH WITHIN
FULL BENEFITS AVAILABLE
For personal interview call 899-7200
Ask for Mr. Lovejoy
ONLY NEAT APPEARING PEOPLE LOOKING FOR ADVANCEMENT NEED APPLY E

PART TIME HELP

Office & house cleaning mornings. 1 to 2 days a week. Good pay. Female preferred.

Call 326-1615 D

SECRETARY-FACULTY SERVICES

Full time, 37½ hours per week.

BOOKKEEPER
Full time, 37½ hours per week.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT
Full time, 40 hours per week.

Contact Mrs. Coombs. 237-1100
MASS. BAY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
50 Oakland St. Wellesley Hills
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Equal Opportunity Employer D

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS NEEDED

762-6395 or 762-9482 L

HOUSEKEEPERS

MOTHERS - children back to school? Need extra cash? Work 4-5 hours daily close to home. Housekeeping department.

Call Mrs. Walters
HERITAGE HILL NEWJON
969-4660 K

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER OR OPERATOR

Full or part time.
Top salary. No nights.
Call 785-1792 K

RN's and LPN's WANTED
for

Small Nursing home in Newton Centre. 7-3 shift. Excellent salary and benefits. Live-in accommodations available. Please call

527-5833 D

BOOKKEEPER

Local life insurance agency has opening for **CLERK-TYPIST.** Paid holidays, vacation, sick days. Salary open depending on experience. Call Mr. Kas.

326-8747 E

CLERK-TYPIST

VICTORIA HAVEN

"A personally care nursing facility"

Nichols St., Norwood

has openings for RN's & LPN's, 3 to 11. Nurse Aides (all shifts). Also positions for a Laundress & Part Time Cook. Excellent Wages & Benefits. Adults, Please contact Mrs. Torres at

762-0858
for appointment L

WORK YOUR OWN HOURS

Earn extra dollars, home typists wanted with electric machines. Send type sample to **P. O. Kilborn, Center for Management Research, 850 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167.** L

ERIC & RALPH'S

In Wellesley Office Park has opening for dishwasher Monday thru Friday, 11 am to 3 pm. $3 an hour.

Please call Manager for interview after 2:30 pm
235-1413 H

PART TIME COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

The Barry Division of Barry Wright Corporation has an immediate opportunity for an experienced part time Programmer. A knowledge of BASIC is preferred but not mandatory. Hours can be arranged. Pleasant working conditions. Please contact

Mr. D. Trabucco
923-1150
BARRY CONTROLS INCORPORATED BOSTON
Division of Barry Wright Corp.
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Watertown, Ma 02172
An equal opportunity employer M/F D

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Job Mart 329-5000

RNS/LPN SALES RECRUITER
To work full or part time. Must be aggressive and career oriented to work in a fast paced health care office. This position involves public contact and general office skills. Car is necessary. Call for appointment.
MEDICAL RESOURCES Health Care Services
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RNS or LPNS
We are a 120 bed modern level III and IV retirement home in Needham with openings for part time 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 charge duty nurses on 40 bed level III unit. Excellent salary and working conditions.
Please call for appointment.
Mrs. Platt
THE BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
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Experienced in residential design and decoration
Call 527-6413 or 527-3555
Ask for Paula

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
West Roxbury Answering Service Operators needed after 4 p.m
Call 325-5852 A

TAILOR
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762-9870 A

MAINTENANCE
All around knowledge, Newton Retirement Home, church affiliated. Good pay & benefits.
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969-9380 H

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Part time, days, will train, Roslindale Square.
Call 323-0331 C

PART-TIME SECRETARY
Hours 9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. Good office skills including typing & shorthand. Needham Hts. area. Call:
449-1180 F

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Our company located in Newton seeks a person with some experience, Company paid benefits. For appointment please call Mr. Crivello at
964-3225 L

FOUNDRY HELP GENERAL LABOR
Non-ferrous foundry has opening for general laborer & snagger No experience necessary. Good wages & benefits plus job security
WALPOLE ALLOYS, INC.
80 South St., Walpole
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An Equal Opportunity Employer G

MAINTENANCE
To do general cleaning & helping the housekeeper. Hours 8 am to 4 pm, Mon. thru Fri.
Apply Manager
NEEDHAM MOTOR INN
NEEDHAM, MA
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Newton. Experienced through T.B. Some typing. Part time. Approx. 28 hrs. per wk. Good salary & working conditions.
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MANAGER TRAINEE
For rental services. Also part time positions available. Inquire at:
Route 1 Moving Center
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Norwood K

PLAN A CHRISTMAS SHOPPING PARTY! Earn free gifts for Christmas. For further information write **SANTA'S PARTIES, BOX L, Avon, Conn. 06001, or call Toll free 1-800-243-7606.** L

PLASTERER
Need part time plasterer — also to hang sheet rock. Must be able to walk on stilts.
CALL CHARLIE
327-0094 H

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Growing foods company seeks full time help in a busy office. Responsibilities include processing orders, handling consumer correspondence and other general office work. The successful applicant will have good typing skills, pleasant phone personality, excellent written communication skills and an ability for detailed figure work, bookkeeping experience helpful. **Please contact Karen at 449-2050.** G

NEW COMPANY
MOONLIGHTERS HOMEMAKERS PART-TIMERS
Earn up to $10 an hour and more. Name your own hours. Persons needed throughout Mass. Call Mr. Zaccone at
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AMBITIOUS
Man or Women
energetic & reliible Available for immediate employment. Earnings, opportunity, $100 to $200 per week. Commission plus bonus Small appliances Large National Co Car necessary
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SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
For Medical Office
Part Time (Afternoons)
NEWTON INTERNAL MEDICINE ASSOCIATES
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Capable of working through trial balance. Approx. 15-20 hrs. per week.
Call 965-5933 B

WAITRESS M/F
Part time evenings.
Apply in person after 5 pm
BRANNELLY'S CAFE
4432 Washington St.
Roslindale A

PART TIME
MEN'S CLOTHING STORE
Work Sundays and/or eves., Sat. Now 'til Xmas. Get extra cash, just when you need it!
444-8110 D

OFFICE JOBS
are plentiful if you have the skills. Free office skills training for low income residents of Newton Area CETA Consortium, who have been unemployed 30 days or more.
Apply Newton Area CETA Training and Job Center, 141 Moody St., Waltham, 894-5925. B

WEST NEWTON
Congenial office requires girl or woman familiar with office procedure. Light bookkeeping, typing etc.
Call 969-6220 A

TRAVEL AGENCY
Needs outside salesperson. Make your own hours. Successful applicants will receive:
- **Generous commissions**
- **Training course**
- **Travel benefits**

CALL 237-5502 E

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
FULL TIME. Experience necessary
Call Richard T. Croft
762-7710
STERLING PARTS CORP
60 Providence Hgwy, East Walpole
(Next to Walpole Mall) A

COUNTER HELP
Full time, Days & Nights
Apply: Mr. Carter
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7 Walk Hill St.
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TRUCK WASHERS
Class 2 license required. Company benefits.
Call: SPEED CLEAN in A.M. Only
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DRIVER WANTED
Mon. thru Fri. for rapidly growing electrical supply company. Chance for advancement.
Call Tom Hayes
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Dedham Medical Associates seeks full time Dental Assistant to work with Orthodontist in busy dental department. Immediate opening. Excellent opportunity for qualified individual. For appointment call
329-1400, ext 363 B

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Opportunity with growing Federal Savings & Loan Assoc. (4 offices) located in Norfolk County Send resume to.
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Needham, Mass. 02192 B

FULL TIME SHOE SALESPERSON
Experience preferred buy not necessary. Apply in person.
JACKS SHOES
Dedham Mall
Dedham A

TELEPHONE SALES
Part time telephone solicitation for Home Improvement Co. Salary plus commission. Experience preferred. Call Miss Shuman at
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between 9 a.m.-11 a.m. B

MECHANIC
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Call Mr. Abbate
326-9669 B

SECRETARY
A small general construction office in Newton. No shorthand. Good typing required
Call Miss Johnson at
969-8015 B

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Varied position in stimulating atmosphere. Excellent typing necessary.
FORD & FORD
329-5600 A

Union official and Gov. at odds

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI) — A union official and Gov. Ella T. Grasso apparently don't see eye-to-eye on a job fair set up to help laid off submarine workers find new jobs.

Mrs. Grasso Monday described the three-day job fair last week at the General Dynamics Corp.'s Electric Boat Division as "a positive first step."

Mrs. Grasso, visiting the state Labor Department office in New London, said a team of technicians from the department will begin "immediately to expedite assistance (to) accelerate the matching of workers with job openings."

E. Roy Colville, president of the Marine Draftsmen's Association, called the job fair a "cruel hoax," after it ended Saturday.

He said the fair wasn't doing anything to find postions for the lesser skilled workers who are jobless. During the past two weeks, 642 of the MDA's members have been dismissed.

The MDA is the smallest of three unions at the Groton submarine shipyard where 2,700 white collar workers are being laid off. Another 700 employes are being let go at Electric Boat's Quonset Point, R.I., facility

Mrs. Grasso said about 1,500 workers and representatives of almost 80 companies took part in the fair.

She said the Labor Department team "will assure that potential employee-employer contacts are expedited, with a concentration on the qualifications of engineers, technicians and draftsmen

She said if it is determined that retraining programs would be helpful in placing the workers with new employers, "the department will establish these programs as quickly as possible.

"The job fair was a positive first step toward meeting the needs of the Electric Boat workers who have been laid off," she said.

"The follow-up review will assure that potential employeeemployer contacts are expedited."

The Auto Mart

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13% OFF
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...ON THE BRAND NEW 1977 DATSUN 810

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RTE. 30 AT MASS. PIKE—EXIT 13
BEHIND SHOPPERS WORLD
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3 LINES DOLLARS
(EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $1.00)
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New Family Want-Ad!
(FOR NON-COMMERCIAL ADVERTISERS)
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Sorry. Garage and Moving Sales Are Not Included No Refund for Early Cancellation
Reach Over 88,000 Households
Transcript Newspapers
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THE RED CROSS NEVER NEEDS BLOOD. PATIENTS DO.

Last year, patients in Maine and Massachusetts needed over 300,000 pints of blood. Blood given by only three percent of the people. If you're in the 97 percent who didn't give, help a patient this summer. Join the bloodline. Come to a center or bloodmobile nearby. For patients . . . not for the Red Cross . . . help keep the pints up this summer.

New commentaries for museums

PARIS (UPI) — The French ministry for culture and environment has set up special tours in museums with new commentaries in English, German and Spanish.

English and French tours are available at the Louvre museum in Paris daily except Tuesday and Sunday between 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

At Versailles, tours in English begin daily at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.; and at the Trianon pavilion, daily at 11 a.m. and noon.

Rip-offs banned

SEOUL (UPI) — South Korean police have been ordered to crack down on all practices hampering tourism, including violence and exorbitant prices charged in tourist areas. The move came as the country entered the busy autumn tourist season.

New Don Quixote

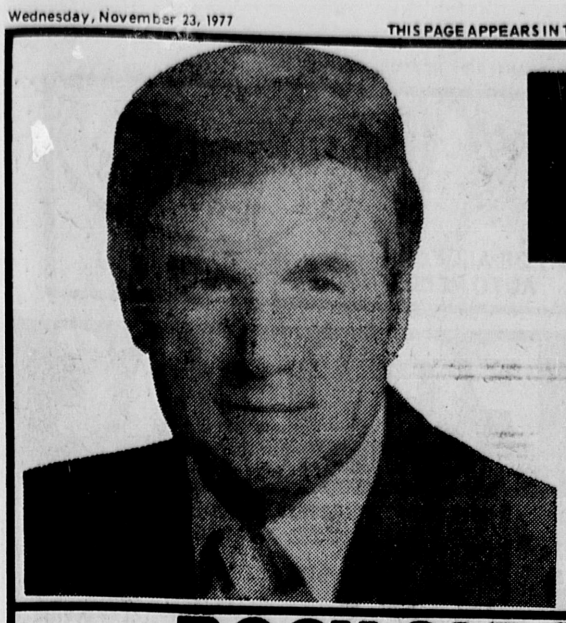
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mikhail Baryshnikov will mount a new full-length "Don Quixote" for American Ballet Theater, which will have its world premiere at the Kennedy Center in Washington March 23, 1978.

The three-act "Don Quixote or Kitri's Wedding" will be based on the traditional choreography of Marius Petipa and Alexander Gorsky, to Leon Minkus's score.

This is Baryshnikov's second full-length ballet for ABT; the first was "The Nutcracker," which also had its first performance at the Kennedy Center, Dec. 21, 1976.

Andes tour

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — A spectacular 50-mile bus tour takes tourists up into the Andes mountains for the round-trip fare of $4. The round-trip begins daily in downtown Santiago.



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2 Door Hdtp.
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6 Cylinder, Auto.
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6 Cyl., Auto.
#3715A $2975

'73 SATELLITE Wag.
8, A/T, P/S
#3710B $1500

'76 MALIBU
#1242A $3300

'74 TOYOTA CORONA
#8022A $2500

'77 CUSTOM CRUISER
P/W, Stereo, etc
$6400

'73 CHEV VEGA
2 D. Hatchback
3765B $1250

'72 CUSTOM CRUISER
Air Cond.
1192A $1900

'74 CUTLASS SUPREME
Stereo & Air Cond
#3611A $3450

'74 Mustang Fastback
Stereo & Pow. Steering
#8339A $2500

'72 TOYOTA Corolla
4 Cyl., 4 Speed
#3773A $1400

'76 FIAT 128
4 Cyl., 4 Speed
#8251A $2500

'75 AUDI FOX
2 Dr., Automatic
#3772A $3000

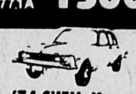
'73 FORD Pinto
Automatic
#3771A $1500

'77 CUTLASS Supreme
Air and Buckets
#3769A $4900

'72 CUTLASS Wagon
Air Conditioned
#3768A $1800

'74 CENTURY REGAL
Air Cond
#3762B $2875

'72 COLT Wagon
6 cyl. Auto
#3766A $1400



'74 CHEV. Nova
6, A/T P/S
#3765A $2400

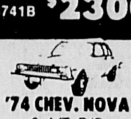
'74 VW DASHER
Automatic
3741B $2300

'76 CHEROKEE
4 WD, 4 Spd
*3757A $5000

'74 JAVELIN
8, A/T, P/S
*3758A $2000

'74 VW CONVERTIBLE
Air Cond.
1026A $3300

'75 Mustang GHIA
Air and Auto
#1008A $3200



'74 CHEV. NOVA
6, A/T, P/S
#3755A $2400

'75 CUTLASS SALON
4 Dr, Air, Stereo
1118A $3800

'73 TOYOTA WAG.
4 Cyl., 4 Speed
#3753A $1700

'73 V.W. BUG
4 Cyl., 4 Speed
#3750A $2000

'76 ASPEN "S.E." Wag
6, A/T, P/S
#8253A $3600

'77 Sportabout
Air Cond., Lease
#3749A $4000

'76 MONTE CARLO
Air Cond. (Lease)
$4200

'76 Sportabout Wagon
Air Cond., Lease
#3747A $3300

'74 COUNTRY SQUIRE
8, Auto. Trans., P. Steering
#122TA $2200

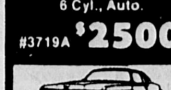
'73 FORD VAN
6 Cyl., Auto.
#3719A $2500

'73 AMC GREMLIN
Air Conditioned
#3564B $2300

'77 Sportabout Wagon
Air Cond., Lease
#3745A $4200

'73 VOLVO WAG.
Stereo, 4 Speed
#8286A $3000

'72 Mercury Capri
4 Speed Transmission
#3748A $1700



'73 CADILLAC CPE DEVILLE
#3618A $2800

'75 Marquis Wagon
Air, Stereo, Etc
#1083A $3500

'73 DELTA "88" Royal
Air Cond.
#3777A $1800

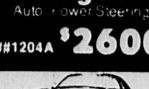
'76 Astre Wagon
Auto. Power Steering
##1204A $2600

'77 CUTLASS Supreme
Air and Buckets
#3776A $4900

'77 Sportabout Wagon
Air Cond., Lease
#3743A $4300

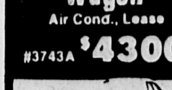
'73 FORD VAN
6 Cyl., Auto.
#3718A $2475

'70 OLDS Cutlass
53,000 Miles
#8264A $1300



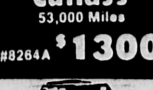
'76 "88" ROYALE
Stereo & Air Cond.
#1241A $3940

'75 FORD ELITE
AIR CONDITIONED
#8224A $3600



'76 FORD LTD
8, A/T, P/S
1224A $3000

'70 OLDS Cutlass
8, A/T, P/S
#1041A $1200



'73 FORD VAN
6 Cyl., Automatic
#3717A $2525

'77 Sportabout Wagon
Air Cond., Lease
#3742A $4100

'77 OLDS "98"
Pure Luxury
#8176A $6700

'73 CHEV. Nova
4 Dr., 8 A/T, P/S
#3689A $2000

'76 ASPEN
Slant 6 Cyl
1053A $2900

'77 Sportabout Wagon
Air Cond., Lease
#3746A $4000

'75 DELTA "88"
Air Conditioned
#7846A $3000

'73 DODGE DART
6, A/T, P/S
#7834B $2000

'75 OLDS "98"
4 Dr. Pure Comfort
#3674A $4500

'75 Maverick
6, A/T, P/S
#3709A $2700

'74 OLDS DELTA "88"
Air Conditioned
#8258A $2600

'76 VEGA WAGON
5 Speed, Air
#3698A $2600

'76 OLDS "98"
Air Conditioned
#7861A $4800

'77 Sportabout Wagon
Air Cond., Lease
#3744A $4100

'76 PONTIAC Lemans
Very Clean
#7799A $3300

'75 CUTLASS
Air Conditioned
#3662A $3200

'77 CORDOBA
P. Wind, P/Seats, etc
1165A $5600

'76 F100 PICK UP
6 cyl., radials.
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BOCH TOYOTA

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Sunroof
J4046B $4850

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Sunroof - air - stereo
J4030A $5550

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'73 MERCEDES 280
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'74 Datsun 260Z
J3974A $3950

'75 MGB
#J3979A $3250

'75 FIAT 124 Cpe
J3986A $3250

'75 VW SIROCCO
Automatic, Air
J3995A $2950

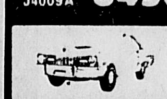
'73 Datsun 240Z
4 Spd
J4009A $3450

'77 TOYOTA COROLLA
Wagon
#J4010A $3950

'75 VW BUS
9 Passenger
J5857A $3550

'73 DATSUN 240Z
Air, Automatic
J4039A $3600

'75 VOLVO 245
DL Wagon
J4029A $4450



'76 DODGE Dart Swinger
J4021A $3500

'73 FORD BRONCO
Automatic
J4040A $3500

'77 MERCURY COMET
2 Door
J4054A $3300

'74 TOYOTA CORONA
SR5
J4055A $2900

'72 INT. Travelall
J4043A $2350

'74 VW 412 WAGON
J4041A $2600

'75 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
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'74 MERCURY CAPRI
J4028A $2750

'76 FORD PINTO
J4024A $2400

'75 HONDA CIVIC
J4025A $2600

'72 AUDI 100LS
J4027A $2250

'75 DODGE DART
J9400A $2550

'75 TOYOTA CELICA
J4033A $3250

'74 DATSUN 710
Automatic
J4015A $2450

'74 TOYOTA COROLLA
Wagon - Automatic
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Automatic
J4002A $2990

'73 TOYOTA COROLLA
J4052A $1950

'73 TOYOTA PICK-UP
J4044A $1900

'73 FORD PINTO
J5831A $1850

'73 TOYOTA COROLLA
J6027A $1950

'73 TOYOTA CORONA
Wagon
J4032A $1950

'73 FORD PINTO
23,000 Miles
J4035A $1950

'75 CHEVY VEGA
Wagon, Automatic
J3999A $1950

'72 SAAB 99
Sunroof
J3920B $1950

'73 TOYOTA PICK-UP
J4011A $1950

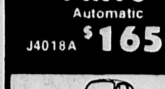
'72 FORD PINTO
Automatic
J4018A $1650

'72 TOYOTA CORONA
Automatic, Air
J4056A $1650

'73 CHEVY CAMARO
J5448A $1650

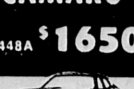
'72 TOYOTA COROLLA
4 Dr, Automatic
J6020A $1650

'71 TOYOTA CORONA
Automatic
J5865A $1450



'73 VW SUPER BEETLE
#J4012A $1800

'72 TOYOTA CARINA
Automatic
J5887A $1550



'74 FORD GRAN TORINO
Wagon, W/Air
J4018A $1750

'72 TOYOTA COROLLA
Wagon, Auto. Air
J4091A $1950

'70 MERCEDES 280 SEL
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½ TON PICKUP
AM FM Cassette
J5111 3838

CELICA MODEL 2141
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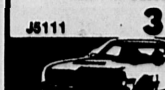
J5540 $4699

CORONA MODEL 2217
AM/FM Stereo
J5738 $4370

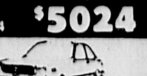
CORONA MODEL 2218
Power steering, air
J5744 $5024



CELICA LIFTBACK
J5787 $4415

CORONA MODEL 2257 WAGON
5 spd, wood grain
J5828 $5359

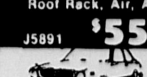
CORONA MODEL 2253 WAGON
Roof Rack, Air, AM/FM
J5891 $5591



COROLLA MODEL 1401
J5895 $3150

CELICA GT LIFTBACK
J5961 $5976

½ TON PICK UP
Step Toe, AM/FM
J5539 $3637



COROLLA MODEL 1571
Polo pkg.
J5897 $3999

COROLLA 1554 WAGON
Automatic, Copley
J5912 $4365

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Econo Car of Needham is proud of its position as New England's largest truck rental company.

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Company headquarters is at 648 Highland Avenue, Needham Heights, just off Route 128. The Brockton branch is at 813 Main Street.

Sheila Fiekowsky, violin; and Andre-Michel Schub, piano.

Third all Newton concert showcases Newton couples

Sheila Fiekowsky and Andre-Michel Schub will give a concert at the All Newton Music School, West Newton, Sunday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m.

The program will consist of works by Brahms, Mozart, and Beethoven, and is the third concert in the All Newton Music School's Benefit Concert Series.

Both Ms. Fiekowsky and Schub are graduates of the Curtis Institute of Music where they were students of Ivan Galamian and Rudolf Serkin respectively. Ms. Fiekowsky later received her master's degree from Yale University where she was a student of Joseph Silverstein. At present, Ms. Fiekowsky is a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

A recipient of many awards, Schub won first prize in the 1974 Naumberg Competition and made his New York recital debut at Tully Hall that year. Most recently, he won the 1977 Avery Fisher Prize. He has appeared with major orchestras across the country, including the Boston Symphony.

Ms. Fiekowsky and Schub are husband and wife and make their home in Newton.

Tickets and information for this concert are available at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., and by telephone at 527-4553 or 527-0102.

Newton youngsters to appear in musical

The Freelance Players' production of the new musical adaptation of "Beauty and the Beast" is called "To Find a Rose."

Written by Priscilla Dewey and Tony Hutchins and featuring young people ages 8-16 from nine communities in the Boston area, the musical is directed by Kippy Dewey and choreographed by Catherine Ives.

The premiere performances are Friday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 3 and Sunday, Dec. 4 at 2:30 p.m. at Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill.

Appearing in "To Find a Rose" from Newton are Eva Alpert, Abi Deser, Martha Donaldson, Elena Epstein, Lauren Inker, Aaron Leventman, Debby and Robert Levine, Tommy Martin, Audrey Stone and Jimmy Tosney.

For information about "To Find a Rose" or The Freelance Players, now entering their fourth season, call 524-6848.

Environmental merit

BOSTON (UPI) — Ten New Englanders and a Maine recycling group will be honored by the U.S. Envirnonmental Protection Agency Dec. 2 for their contributions to a cleaner, safer environment.

The agency's regional administrator, William Adams, will present the 11 winners with Environmental Merit Awards at a public meeting in Woburn, Mass.

Among those to receive awards are Evelyn Murphy, Massachusetts' secretary of environmental affairs; Arthur Stone, a member of Vermont's water quality board; Julia Mannarino, a researcher for the Connecticut Citizen Action Group; and the Maine Citizens for Returnable Bottles.

The other individuals to receive plaques are: Martha Stone, a former commissioner of the Wellesley, Mass., Board of Public Works; Elmer Raymond, supervisor of the Plymouth, Mass. conservation district; Cynthia Thomas, director of a wildlife sanctuary in Norfolk, Mass.; Lawrence Schaefer, a leader of the Environmental Education Center in New Haven, Conn.; and Joseph Struzziery, the Massachusetts founder of Citizens for Clean Water.

Robber's blast wounds Vermont trooper

A Vermont state trooper, answering a burglary alarm, was seriously wounded by a shotgun blast in Shaftsbury, Vt., Tuesday when he surprised three robbers at a private residence.

One of the alleged thieves was killed during an apparent shootout with police.

The shooting occurred one day after a local police officer was shot and killed during a similar robbery in Plainville, Conn.

Plainville police Tuesday charged Gerald Castonguay, 33, of Bristol, Conn., an ex-convict, with second-degree burglary in connection with the Plainville break-in and said they are hunting for one and possibly two other suspects.

Police Chief Francis Roche said, "We suspect there was at least one other suspect, possibly two. We have a number of leads and a number of teams in the field. We have a lot of loose ends to close up."

Vermont state police said the dead man and two other suspects apparently were trying to burglarize the house in Shaftsbury at about 1:45 p.m. Tuesday when they were interrupted by state Trooper John Fagerholm.

The policeman was seriously wounded by a shotgun blast to the lower abdomen during an apparent shootout with the bandits. Fagerholm successfully underwent emergency surgery at Bennington's Putnam Memorial Hospital and was reported in stable condition Tuesday night in the hospital's intensive care unit by a hospital spokesman.

State police said Fagerholm reported to headquarters from his police cruiser radio that he had been wounded.

Authorities said two suspects were apprehended in the Bennington area. State police declined, however, to release their names, or the identity of the dead man.

Patrolman Robert Holcomb, 28, a five year veteran of the Plainville force who had been honored for his bravery in the past, was the first policeman ever slain on duty in the town's history.

Castonguay, who was released from jail in August after serving time for larceny and burglary, pleaded innocent to the charge at an afternoon court session.

Castonguay, who was acquitted twice previously for shooting at policemen's homes, was released on $5,000 bond on a promise to appear in court next month.

Holcomb was investigating a jimmied open door at 69 Hollyberry Lane on the Plainville-Bristol town line. The home's residents were on vacation and a barking dog alerted neighbors to the breakin.

Limit loans

BOSTON (UPI) — An official of the First National Bank of Boston says the bank has decided to limit its "loan exposure" in South Africa, The Boston Globe reported today.

George B. Yurchyshyn, bank vice president in charge of the Middle East and Sub-Sahara Africa, said any new loans in South Africa would be for three years instead of the usual five years "because of the political and economic situation there," according to the Globe.

In this scene from "Heroes," Jack Dunne (Winkler) explains at a restaurant his plans to begin a worm farm...and produces for Carol (Field) one of his specimens at a most inopportune time. The N.Y. Daily News calls Sally "quite irresistible as a runaway bride who finds herself attracted to Winkler...They are such an appealing combination." UPI

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Enjoy dancing during holidays

The Newton Folk and Square Dancers can make contra, folk and square-dancing part of your holiday fun.

Dances will be held on Dec. 2 and Dec. 16 at the Carr School, 225 Nevada St., Newtonville.

Professional caller Ted Sannella leads the dance from 8-10:30 p.m.

Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for students. For further information call 969-0597.

Players announce auditions for comedy

The Newton Country Players will be holding open auditions for the contemporary comedy "How the Other Half Loves" by Alan Ackbourne on Nov. 28 and 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner. The show will be produced in late February.

Ackbourne is considered by most theater critics to be England's counterpart to Neil Simon. He has written numerous hit comedies including "The Norman Conquest," "Absent Friends," and "Absurd Person Singular."

The Newton Country Players is a nonprofit community theater organization and welcomes anyone who shares an interest in theater and would like to participate in any of its aspects.

For additional information on "How the Other Half Loves" contact Brian McCaig at 965-6271.

Waltham Dance Company premieres

The Waltham Dance Company presents its premiere performance on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Robinson Auditorium at Waltham High School, 617 Lexington St., Waltham.

The company will perform works choreographed by Julie Ince and Adrienne Hawkins of the Joy of Movement Center.

Reserved seat tickets are $2.50. For information and reservations call 891-5600.

Weeks musicians plan holiday concert

The Music Department of Weeks Junior High will present its holiday concert on Wednesday, Dec. 7, in the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will feature the four major performing groups of the school, the orchestra, concert band, chorus, and stage band involving approximately 160 students.

Music being performed includes traditional holiday selections, several famous marches by the concert band, and a variety of classical and popular literature. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Newton youth featured in Berklee band

Berklee College of Music sophomore Geoffrey C. Wadsworth, 544 Walnut St., will be a featured saxophonist on Dec. 6 at 8:15 p.m., when the Berklee Concert Band is presented at the Berklee Performance Center in Boston.

Under the direction of faculty member Peter Hazzard, the 67-piece orchestra with guest trumpet soloist Nathan Wilensky, will present a varied program of major works by some of America's most famous composers, including Morton Gould, Ulysses Kay and Ron Collier.

Tickets for the concert are available at $2 apiece at the Berklee Performance Center box office, 1140 Boylston St.; 266-1400, ext. 161.

A handsome toy soldier comes to life ... Dr. Drosselmeyer appears in a puff of smoke ... a Christmas tree grows 40 feet right before your eyes ... and it even snows on stage. The magic of "The Nutcracker," a Boston Christmas tradition, opens Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the Music Hall. Arthur Fiedler and Michel Sasson conduct the Boston Ballet Orchestra. Tickets are available now. Performances through Dec. 22. Call 542-3945.

Review

Players stage impressive 'Cabaret'

By RANDY MUDARRI

The Newton Country Players have mounted a most impressive musical production of "Cabaret."

"Cabaret" takes place in Berlin just as the Nazis are coming into power, Clifford Bradshaw is a young American writer who meets Sally Bowles, a cabaret singer. They fall in love. His landlady, Fraulein Schneider, becomes enamored of Herr Schultz, a Jewish fruit vendor. They all will feel the effects of the changing political climate.

"Cabaret" is an especially difficult musical to present for many reasons. The five major roles (the above-mentioned four plus the Master of Ceremonies) are most demanding. Talent must be abundant throughout the cast for the musical to be a success. And the Newton Country Players have the necessary talent on stage and behind the scenes. Director Danny Kosow has left no loose threads. All elements of the production blend beautifully.

The choreography, by Liz Bruce, is lively and eye-catching. The beautiful costumes are designed by Laurel Shuman. The fine musical direction is by Ron Bergin.

Wendy Jo Belcher, an excellent vocalist, plays Sally and is demonstrably sensitive to her character's fluctuating emotional state. She is fine in this tough role and gives a good rendition of the title song.

Daniel Genetti is sweet and charming as Clifford Bradshaw. As Fraulein Schneider, Pat Pellows gives a very warm, feminine, sensitive portrayal of an independent German woman at odds with her changing environment. She is complemented nicely by Harvey Silverman who plays Herr Schultz.

Silverman's performance is tender and warm as well. Their scenes together are the most touching in the production. Only occasional backstage noise interferes.

Bob Reed, as the Master of Ceremonies, is also very good in a tough role. His singing and comic timing add to the show's appeal.

John Deming is amiable enough at first and monster enough toward the end as the evolving Nazi, Ernst Ludwig. Deming's is a fine contrasting performance. Fraulein Kost, ever serving her country by entertaining sailors in her bedroom, is strongly played by Cheryl Kaplan.

Unexpectedly, one of the strongest points of the show is the supporting cast. Those in the smaller roles and chorus have tremendous stage presence as a group and make an enormous difference in the on-stage atmosphere. The sexy Kit Kat Klub Cabaret girls (Joyce Magri, Marnie Maloney, Diane Carlson, Leslie Miller, Paulette Rio, Ann Brentano, Mary Ann Scott, Cheryl Greenberg, and Nancy Fleming) sang and danced wonderfully.

The Newton Country Players' production of "Cabaret" is superior to the Harvard production two years ago. Just put another feather into the Players' cap, they deserve it. "Cabaret" is playing at the Pomeroy House.

Polarized light as art to be shown by Art Assn.

On Thursday evening at 7:30, Dec. 1, the Newton Art Association will present George D'Alton in an exhibition of polarized light as an art medium.

D'Alton refuses to call himself an artist, not out of a sense of modesty but for the sake of accuracy. He refers to himself as a "materials researcher."

With innovative creativity, he creates artistic designs in magic lanterns, taking advantage of such light-active materials as Scotch tape and Plexiglas with polarized lights. He achieves a color range of a quality inaccessible to painters who use conventional media by using several light-polarizing materials that split polarized light into colored light.

D'Alton has been an accredited member of Boston Visual Artists Union for several years.

Polaroid has made grants of light-polarizing materials worth several hundred dollars in recognition of George D'Alton's work. As a result of petitions from a number of artist groups, D'Alton was recommended to the National Endowment of the Arts to receive a grant of $10,000 with which to further his work.

D'Alton has delivered color-slide-illustrated lectures and demonstrations on the subject of the use of polarized light and color-active materials as art media at various clubs and educational institutions, including Tufts University and The Art Institute of Boston.

The unique magic picture lamps of George D'Alton are on exhibit in his studio-gallery, 499 Shawmut Ave., Boston, open 1-6 p.m. on Sundays. A lamp is now on exhibit at Boston Visual Artists Union Gallery. Several of his lamps will be on display at his Dec. 1 Newton Art Association talk at 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands.

Children's Theater registration opens

Registration for the 10-week winter term of the Boston Children's Theatre Creative Drama classes will be held at 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, on Nov. 28, 29, and 30 between 3 and 5 p.m.

Classes are offered for children between the ages of eight and 16 at beginner, intermediate, and advanced levels. Students are grouped in class by age and previous experience, and classes are offered on weekdays after school and also on Saturdays.

The primary goal of creative drama is to aid children in their development as happy, well-adjusted and independent human beings, and at the same time develop potential acting ability. All participants in the Boston Children's Theatre activities are chosen from the classes.

For information on the Creative Drama classes, or any other theater activities, write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, 02116, 536-3324.

'Diversions & Delights' a Price tour de force

"Outstanding," "captivating," and "great performance" are some of the notes that describe Vincent Price as Oscar Wilde in "Diversions & Delights."

John Gay, author of "Diversions & Delights," has said that those who have known Oscar Wilde in his lifetime found that Wilde's conversation was more fascinating than his writings. Gay tried to imagine what it would have been like if Oscar Wilde had appeared on stage in Paris during the last year of his life (1899) to give a lecture. Sebastian Melmouth is the "alias" Wilde employed while in Paris to avoid commotion over his celebrated and notorious trial in a London courtroom. Found guilty of a homosexual relationship with Lord Alfred Douglas, Wilde was sentenced to two years in prison under the most horrid conditions imaginable. He comments, "In the past we had the rack. Now we have the prison." His health ruined in prison, was never to be regained.

While sipping his cup of absinthe, Melmouth tells his views on women, religion, critics, etc. The presentation is one in which Melmouth expounds his views most eloquently and wittily, while contributing a couple of parables as well.

His first duty of life was to enjoy it. "Knowledge came to me through pleasure, as it should." "Give me the luxuries of life and I can dispense with the necessities." His witticisms were uproariously approved by the audience. He acknowledged his literary greatness and the good taste of his admirers.

Of critics, "All critics can be bought. But from the look of them they can't be expensive." He accepts his word as truth and unabashedly expects the audience to concur. He promises not to lead us astray into the path of virtue.

That a man of such a sensitive nature could survive the two grueling years in prison is a tribute to his indomitable spirit. In the second act, as the absinthe takes its toll, Melmouth finds the intestinal fortitude to tell of the details concerning his conviction. There is no doubting his grief over his beloved "Bosie." In his stupor, Wilde's underbelly is revealed, "It is only those we love who can betray us." "Experience is the name men give to their mistakes."

Oscar Wilde, as portrayed by Vincent Price, is a fascinating character. He amuses, bemuses, but never confuses. Wilde's great mind is not one to be solely understood by highbrows. The superb blend of Gay's script and Price's characterization make "Diversions & Delights" a thorough evening of enjoyment.

This performance ranks with the best of recent Boston theater seasons, such as Brian Bedford in "Equus" and George C. Scott in "Sly Fox." Price's characterization is consistent to the minutest particle as he evolves from gay bon vivant into melancholy ex-con.

Gay explains, "Victorian England made Wilde what he was and then proceeded to destroy him for having done so."

The Victorian setting and costumes are the work of H.R. Poindexter and Noel Taylor, respectively. The taut direction of Joseph Hardy keeps Wilde's monologues fascinating.

To give an idea of how good John Gay's script is and how good a performance Price gives, it must be said that not a pin could be heard dropping during the entire performance. None of the coughing and audience stirring was present. The audience was simply glued to what was going on. And a fitting tribute to end the evening was Vincent Price, during curtain call, getting the first bravos of this theater season.

"Diversions & Delights" is the show that should be seen right away. It will play at the Colonial Theater through Dec. 10. — R. MUDARRI

Vincent Price

Children's Theatre presents 'Aladdin'

The Boston Children's Theatre will present "Aladdin" at New England Life Hall in December. Performance dates are Saturdays, Dec. 3, 10, and 17, and during school vacation week daily, Dec. 27-31. All shows are at 2 p.m.

Adapted from the Arabian Nights, this production of "Aladdin" is a really exciting one. George Roland will direct, with settings by Stephen Weagle, costumes by Vivian Dooley, lighting by George Giglio, and makeup by Ceci.

The cast is made up of youngsters chosen from the theater's Creative Drama classes. Jamie Guggina of Watertown appears in the title role with David Lerman of Newton Centre also in the cast.

Boston Children's Theatre offers group rates for schools, scouts, churches, community centers, birthday parties etc. ARTS-Boston Vouchers are accepted.

For information and reservations, write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 02116, 536-3324.

Nazi propaganda film shown 2 days

"Triumph of the Will," a film of the Sixth Nazi Party Congress at Nuremberg in 1934, directed by Leni Riefenstahl, will be screened Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, and Friday, Dec. 2 at 10 a.m. at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville.

Riefenstahl, appointed by Goebbels to the position "Film Expert to the National Socialist Party," produced this film. It is honored for its brilliant technique and remains one of the most terrifying propaganda films ever made.

A Harold Lloyd classic comedy, "The Freshman" will be screened Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. at the Main Library, and Friday, Dec. 9, at 10 a.m. at Newtonville Branch.

There is no admission charge for the weekly free film series. Annotated schedules, listings, films and dates are available at all Newton libraries.

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